

Notice:

According to the terms of the Open Meetings Act which takes effect Friday, newspapers must be sent notices of all regular and special meetings, study sessions, or other public meetings of local governing bodies.

The meeting notification is to be sent free of charge, upon written request.

The Associated Newspapers, Inc., hereby requests that all public bodies in our circulation area send us notices of public and closed meetings so that we may share that information with

the citizens we serve. The notice should contain an agenda or resume of items to be discussed, and reasons for a closed session if there is to be one.

We request that the newspaper be notified by telephone if there is any doubt that a notice by mail will arrive before the meeting is held.

As representatives of the people's right to know, we take seriously our responsibility to be the citizens' eyes and ears.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

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The official Romulus Newspaper

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25 cents



New court house is on the way

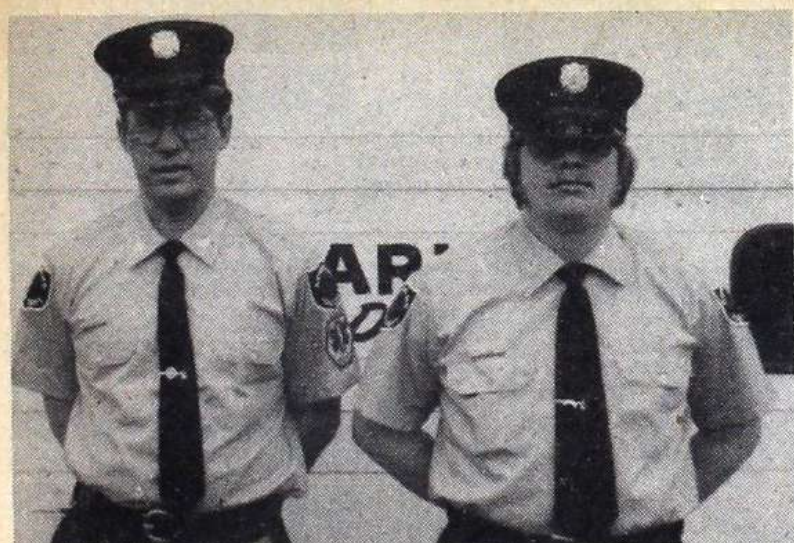
Approximately 100 people turned out for ground-breaking festivities Friday as shovels went into the ground to symbolize the start of the new \$1 million 34th District Court which serves the five communities of Romulus, Belleville, Van Buren, Huron and Sumpter, plus Metropolitan Airport. To be built on a four-acre site in the Romulus Civic Center next to the library, the new court will replace a 75-year-old dilapidated, frame school house on Eureka Rd., present location of the facility. Those leaning on the shovels include Leo Kalota, Romulus Building Authority; Romulus Councilman William

Oakley; Doug Baum, chairman of Romulus Building Authority; John Frimodig, architect; Judge James B. Stone; Jim Braden, contractor; State Rep. Edward Mahalak; Romulus Treasurer John Lewkowicz; Sumpter Supervisor Robert Demski; The Rev. Lonnie England, pastor of Romulus Calvary Baptist Church; Mayor James Stewart and his wife, Irene; Romulus City Clerk Leonard Folmar; Belleville Mayor Justin Emerson; Van Buren Township Clerk Doreen Craven; Huron Township Clerk Sandra Rhodes and Judge Henry Zaborowski.

Possible Insta-Glide for Airport unveiled

Romulus City officials and other county, state and Metropolitan Airport representatives got their

first good look at the Insta-Glide People Mover system at City Hall last week.



Training completed

Phillip Neal (left) and Raymond Hood are the first pair of Romulus volunteer fire fighters to pass 110 hours of Emergency Medical Training and become certified care

attendants with the Romulus Fire Dept. Seven more are in various stages of EMT training and hope to become certified in the near future.

Two firefighters finish EMT course

Romulus reserve fire fighters Phillip Neal and Raymond Hood have successfully completed 110 hours of Emergency Medical Training and are now certified emergency care attendants with the Romulus Fire Department.

Neal, who studied at Riverside Hospital, Riverview, Michigan, is on call from Fire Station No. 2, located at 7221 Middlebelt, Romulus.

Hood, who studied at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn, is stationed at Fire Station No. 1, 36515 Bibbins, Romulus.

Three more members are scheduled to graduate this week from similar courses conducted at Wyandotte General Hospital. Four other officers will soon begin EMT courses, making a total of nine trained emergency personnel in service to Romulus.

Romulus Fire Chief John Wilhide said, "We hope to have emergency trained personnel at all four

Romulus Fire Stations in the near future."

The volunteers studied a wide variety of subjects during their 15 week course, including: extrication procedures, emergency child birth, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, diagnostic signs, electrical hazards, dressing and bandaging, water safety and special problems in dealing with child children.

The classes were all taught by highly qualified medical doctors and hospital administrators, ranging in cost from \$50 to \$100. The cost of the training program was paid by the Romulus Fire Department.

Wilhide also announced that the Fire Department is presently taking applications in order to up-date their records. "Anyone interested in becoming a Romulus volunteer fire fighter may apply at the office of the Fire Department located in City Hall, or by calling 941-0666, Ext. 51," Wilhide said.

Demonstrating the Insta-Glide System, which would move people between Metro Airport's buildings and surrounding motels, if implemented, was Gerald T. Harris, vice-president of International Mass Transit.

Councilwoman Beverly McAnally was instrumental in helping Harris arrange the special meeting to show local officials the various facets of the Insta-Glide System.

"We are not here trying to sell you a transit system," Harris told the audience. "We mainly want to show you the advantages of our proposed people mover system and let all concerned persons take a good look at it."

Harris said the basic problem today, selling any type of Mass Transit System to the general public is who is going to pay for it. "Our greatest concern," he said, "is the fact we must recognize the vital need for a people-mover system."

Insta-Glide, according to Harris, is a fully automated, light guideway transit system employing electrically propelled vehicles running on an exclusive guideway, either in disconnected trains or as a separate unit, as needed.

"While we continue to develop and build the proposed system in Houghton, we feel the need for a people mover system at Detroit Metropolitan Airport as it is vital to our economy."

If implemented, the system would be installed in two phases, according to Harris. Phase I would probably run from the airport postoffice to Berry International terminal to United Airlines building to International Hotel, including parking areas of those buildings.

Your carrier is collecting

The carrier who delivers this newspaper to your door will be calling on you this week to collect \$1 for the five deliveries in March.

Your carrier has a deadline to meet in paying his bill. He (or she) will appreciate prompt payment on your part.

If you have any suggestions on how service can be improved, inform your carrier at this time. Thank you for your co-operation.

The Circulation Department

Local dignitaries host court rite

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

It's out with the old and in with the new.

More than 100 people turned out to share in the festivities of Friday morning's ground-breaking for the new \$1 million 34th District Court building which will be built on four acres next to the library in Romulus' Civic Center on Wayne Road near Goddard. Expected to be completed in nine months, it will replace the current dilapidated 75-year-old frame school building, on Eureka Rd., which currently houses the court.

Dignitaries from the five communities the district court serves — Romulus, Belleville, Huron, Van Buren and Sumpter — were on hand for the long-awaited event.

As a brilliant spring sun gave the historic event a perfect setting, Mayor James Stewart spoke to the large audience which formed a semi-circle on the library lawn, which abuts the four acres set aside for the new judicial structure.

Stewart welcomed the guests and The Rev. Lonnie England, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church of Romulus, gave the invocation.

Stewart informally introduced those representing each of the communities served by the court. Mayor Justin Emerson was on hand representing Belleville, Van Buren Clerk Doreen Craven substituted for Supervisor Patricia Cullin who could not be present; Supervisor Robert Demski from Sumpter and Clerk

Sandra Rhodes stood in for Huron Supervisor John Puskar, who could not be on hand.

Next to be introduced were the two judges who serve the 34th District Court, James B. Stone and Henry Zaborowski added, "It's the employees who really suffer. We couldn't last another year working under such cramped conditions."

Grabbing one of the six shovels on hand, Judge Zabrowski chuckled, "I've got a shovel and I'm ready to go to work."

Also introduced were Doug Baum and Leo Kalota of the Romulus Building Authority, John Frimodig, architect of the building; contractor Jim Braden, of Pond Construction Co., builders of the structure; Mrs. Irene Stewart, the mayor's wife; Inkster Mayor Terry LeCesne; State Rep. Edward Mahalek and a representative from U.S. Sen. Donald Riegle's local office.

Several pictures were taken of Stewart, the two judges, City Council members and other dignitaries breaking ground wearing the customary hard hats of the construction industry.

After the ceremony most of the assembled throng drove to Sheraton Motor Inn where they were served a noon meal.

Before introducing other dignitaries at the luncheon, Stewart spoke briefly.

"It is with great pride that we are able to break ground today for the construction of a new 34th District Court building to be located in the Civic Center of the City of Romulus."

Apt. complex OK'd

Will Romulus have a new \$2 million senior citizens apartment complex on Ecorse Road at Henry Ruff?

The development moved one step nearer fulfillment last week when the Planning Commission voted 6-2 to approve, and sent it to last night's City Council meeting which was scheduled to set a public hearing on the matter.

When it comes before the City Council five votes are necessary for passage. In last week's 6-2 vote, Duane Martin and Beverly McAnally were the only two to vote against the church-sponsored project. Julian Yates, Jack Barton Ray Cantrell, Harry Wolf, Ron Makino and Joe Kochanoski approved it. Planning Commission Chairman, Don Treder, only votes to break a tie.

Warrendale Community Church, which is sponsoring the senior adult complex, has been appearing before city officials since last May seeking approval of their apartments which will house anyone 55 years of age or older.

Rev. Robert Armstrong, pastor of the church, appeared before the Planning Commission and gave an excellent presentation, according to Kochanoski.

"There's a lot of people who didn't understand what the church wanted to do," he said. "I think it's a wonderful project for the City of Romulus and will not only help our senior citizens, but will also provide additional taxes."

It's estimated the senior adult complex, which will be built in two-stages and have 240 apartment units, will pay \$192,000 in water and sewer tap fees before they even break ground.

"Then we'll be paying approximately \$55,000 in real estate taxes each year," said a church spokesman. "It will be beneficial to the entire population of Romulus. When these senior adults move in, they will be patronizing local stores, thus helping the entire community to prosper."

Bell Grand-opening

Nearly 500 Michigan Bell employees, their family members and fellow townspeople, including Mayor James Stewart and other city dignitaries, attended the company's open house at the new telephone service center Thursday night.

Highlighting the evening were 17 exhibits, which included new and old phones, a switchboard nearly 50 years old and many other interesting items.

Free popcorn, orange pop, cookies and donuts were given away, in addition to metric scales and pocket notebooks. Door Prizes were also awarded.

The open house included several displays of telephone equipment with a 1932 switchboard drawing most of the attention. It was hooked up so kids could call each other on specified phone numbers and the children operated the switchboard to put their calls through.

Also, the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. had on hand for visitors' inspection a helicopter and scout car, and the Romulus fire department had two new fire trucks which members used to give demonstrations on the use of fire equipment.

Romulus Fire Chief John Wilhide climbed the 50-foot ladder mounted on the fire truck and demonstrated how it worked.

The open house, which also included movie cartoons, a magician and a clown was planned to acquaint the public with the operation of the service center, explained Haze Wilson, manager of customer relations.

Occupied last November, the center is a single story building located in the Metroplex Industrial Park at Middlebelt and Ecorse Roads. It houses installation and repair crews and provides space for some 80 telephone service vehicles.

Wilson said the telephone crews operating out of the center serve customers in Romulus and Taylor and portions of Dearborn Heights, Wayne, Westland, Inkster and Brownstown Township.

The woeful inadequacy of the present court house and the long-standing need for a new, modern facility are well known.

"We have been painfully aware, over the last five years, that the probation officer has had to work out of a space formerly used as a clothes closet. We have known that clerks often had to go outside the building to gain access to some of the more than 300,000 records kept at the court. We were fully advised of the 'less than perfect' condition of the court room areas."

"We realize that of the 15 district courts located in Wayne County, the 34th covers approximately one-fourth of the total geographic area and has jurisdiction over a region containing some 65,000 inhabitants, not counting the nine million persons that pass through Metropolitan Airport yearly."

Stewart pointed out that last year the court processed approximately 17,500 criminal cases and over 2,500 civil ones, for which state law requires records be kept for seven years.

"Regretably, we have not been able to act faster to alleviate these pressing problems of inadequate storage and working space."

"However, today, thanks to a federal grant of \$931,000 obtained through the diligent efforts of many people, but especially Congressman William B. Ford, we can look forward, in the near future, to having one of the finest court facilities in the state."

Stewart cited the new court house as marking another step in the continued orderly growth and development sought for Romulus and surrounding communities.

"Working in close cooperation with our friends and neighbors from Belleville, Sumpter, Van Buren and Huron, we will strive to provide the best judicial services we can to the residents of this area."

"Thank you for coming and sharing the occasion with us."

In addition to the five communities supporting the court, Metropolitan Airport, operated by the Wayne County Road Commission, is also included in the court's jurisdiction.

Covering approximately 112 sq. miles, 34th Dist. Court collected \$569,865 in fines, costs and bonds and processed 274 felonies during the last fiscal year.

The 34th Dist. Court replaced nine justices of the peace courts on Jan. 1, 1969, and is one of the largest of 98 Michigan State court districts in geographical size.

Although located in Romulus, the 34th District Court is not a department of city government, but is part of the judicial system of the state. The two judges who serve the court are elected to six-year terms by the district-at-large. Judge Stone will be up for re-election in 1978. Judge Zaborowski's term runs until 1980.

The court employs 15 people, including two judges, two court recorders; two court officers, one court administrator, one probation officer and seven clerks. The state and the five local communities served by the court share in providing their salaries.

Inside

Swim Team

ANP's ALL-AREA SWIM team unveiled. See Story on Page C-3.

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3 residents are degree candidates at MSU

The examinations in automotive technology will be conducted by the State Department of Education in cooperation with Plymouth officials and Plymouth dealers throughout the state.

Easter

SALE





8 16-OZ. N/R

DR. PEPPER

\$1.39



BEEF ROUND STEAK
CENTER CUT

\$1.19 LB.

GROUND BEEF 99¢ LB.

From Chuck

TENDER BEEF

CUBE STEAK \$1.49 LB.

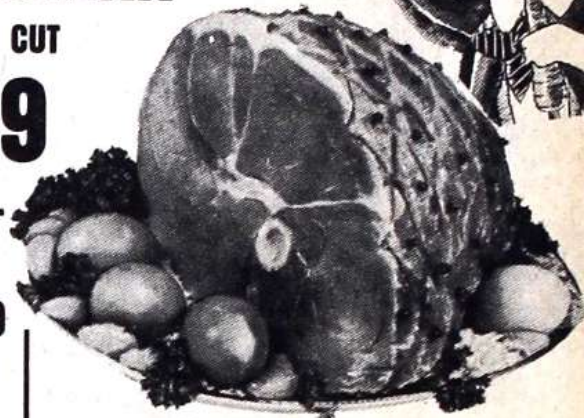
BONELESS BEEF

RUMP ROAST

\$1.49 LB.

SPARTAN BACON SLICED
Regular or Thick

2 LB. \$1.99



VANDEN BRINK SEMI-BONELESS HAM 98¢ LB.

WHOLE OR HALF



JELL-O Assorted Flavors
GELATINS

3 OZ. **16¢**



BOUNTY TOWELS Assorted or White Decorator

49¢ ones



VAN CAMP'S GRATED LIGHT TUNA

TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. **39¢**

MCDONALD'S CHIP DIP

48¢ PT.

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE 32 OZ.

\$1.18



Minute Maid 100% ORANGE JUICE
Plants in Florida

ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ. **57¢**

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE In Juice Sliced-Chunk or Crushed 15 1/4 OZ.

38¢



NYQUIL Nitelime COLD MEDICINE 6-OZ. **\$1.39**

CRICKET BUTANE LIGHTER

89¢



PARKAY Margarine

1/4's - 16 OZ. **39¢**



PASCAL CELERY 39¢ Stalk

CAPTAIN CRUNCH Peanut Butter Cereal 12 OZ.

68¢

SPARTAN FRESH PACKED PICKLES-Polish Style Dills 48 OZ.

79¢

Baker's Angel Flake Coconut 7 OZ.

56¢

ROMULUS HARDWARE

The Good Ole Fashioned Hardware Store

IN DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

coupon

Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item beer, wine, and cigarettes.

SPARTAN ALL BEEF FRANKS 59¢ LB.

Coupon effective thru April 3, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.

coupon

Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item beer, wine, and cigarettes.

DOMINO 10X SUGAR 16 OZ. **15¢** EA.

Coupon effective thru April 3, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.

coupon

Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item beer, wine, and cigarettes.

CRISCO SHORTENING 48 OZ. **\$1.38**

Coupon effective thru April 3, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.

coupon

Limit one with \$5 purchase or more, excluding coupon item beer, wine, and cigarettes.

Liquid Detergent DERMASAGE 13¢ OFF LABEL 22 OZ. **48¢**

Coupon effective thru April 3, 1977. Redeem at Bilmar's.

PLANTS

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**36521 GODDARD RD.
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS**

**Regular Hours: Monday-Saturday 8 to 9
Sunday 10 to 5**

Food Stamps Accepted and Welcome
Prices effective thru Sunday, April 3, 1977

Member
**SPARTAN
STORES**



Open house aids Eagers Beavers

A group of Romulus Eager Beavers hosted a day-long open house last week to raise the money to pay their utility bill, and to inform the public of their very special recreation program.

The young people selling homemade crafts, jelly and bread, serving lunch and welcoming visitors are members of the Romulus Eager Beavers Association for Retarded Citizens. The non-profit organization occupies an unused building next to old Cory School in Romulus several times a week to provide recreational activities for about 25 retarded persons in the area.

Courses in arts and crafts, exercise, commercial art, cooking, and leisure time activities are provided on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The building use is donated by the Romulus Community Schools, but the association must pay the utility bill. Fund-raising events such as the open house, a bake sale earlier in March and a raffle in February help pay the bills. Aside from that, the funding for the program depends on community donations, and has also come from the Romulus Recreation Department. Organizations such as the Romulus Progressive Club and Jaycees have supported the association, too, said Geneva Clark, the original founder of the service for retarded citizens.

United Community Services funded the camp program...

The program began in 1972 as a summer day camp that lasted eight weeks each year. Ms. Clark works for Family and Neighborhood Services in Romulus, and spearheaded the formation of the day camp service when she saw the need for the program for that segment of the population.

United Community Services funded the camp program for two years, but since 1974, the group has depended on donations from the recreation department and civic organizations.

Last December, the evening recreation program was started to supplement the summer day camp with an added winter program, said Ms. Clark.

Volunteers give their time to staff the program, with the help of a very active parents group that makes policy decisions, she added.

The group is recognized by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

The association also goes on various other outings in addition to the recreation and day camp activities, said Ms. Clark.

They estimate their target population to be about 42 students of the Romulus schools, identified as mentally handicapped. Their goal is to create better public understanding of mental retardation, provide an opportunity for socialization for the retarded person and family, and help that person meet his or her potential. They fill a void by offering the recreational programs sometimes lacking for retarded citizens because of their handicaps.

Any group that would like to donate funds to continue the program, or anyone wishing more information, can call Ms. Clark at Family and Neighborhood Services at 941-9590.



Good turnout

A good turnout of visitors helped the Romulus Eager Beavers Association for Retarded Citizens have a successful Open House in day-long activities Friday. Highlighting the activity to raise money for the Eager Beavers was the selling of homemade crafts, jelly and bread to pay utility and other bills. The non-profit

organization occupies an unused building next to old Cory School in Romulus. Connie Fisher pours a drink for her mother, Mrs. Celeste Fisher, treasurer for Eager Beavers, and for volunteer worker Amber Hackett. — ANP photo.

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A huge success

Romulus' Home Start Program, a component of the Head Start program, is enjoying a "huge success" during its first year, according to teacher Gail Garnetti (right). The program combines at-home teaching once a week with the teacher, with school activities every other week. Parents play a large part in the program, going over lessons during the week with their children. One family

participating in the program for 3-year-olds is Isaiah Davis Jr. (left) and his three daughters who met with Ms. Garnetti recently. Three-year-old Darinda (with blocks) demonstrated to her teacher, father and two sisters (Lisa, 1, and Tania, 2) the skills she has learned. —ANP photo.

Kolbe K of C Council set for fund drive for retarded

The second annual fund drive to assist the mentally retarded locally and in outstate Michigan will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday by Fr. Maximilian Kolbe Council 6549 of Belleville, according to Edward Hungerford Jr., council grand knight.

Last year, the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's fraternal society, collected \$323,340 in a statewide 3-day weekend drive.

Locally, \$154.57 was collected and donated to Western Wayne Vicariate of St. Anthony's Church of Belleville, St. Aloysius of Romulus and St. Stephens of New Boston.

Under the program, which is carried out in most of the 177 K of C Councils in Michigan, people are asked to donate money to the mentally retarded and are given a Tootsie Roll candy in appreciation of the gift.

Eighty percent of the net income from the donations is retained by the local council and the rest is forwarded to the State Council of the K of C to meet expenses and make donations in behalf of all of the 62,200 Knights of Michigan.

State Council recently donated \$15,000 to the State Association for Mentally Retarded Citizens to aid

the organization's citizen advocacy volunteer program.

State Deputy Julian F. Joseph of Allen Park, highest ranking elected K of C official in Michigan, said there are more than 265,000 mentally retarded persons in Michigan. Contributions during the 3-day weekend drive this year will go toward lessening the handicaps of mentally retarded through training and professional assistance, he added.

"Donations to local organizations last year by Knights of Columbus councils on behalf of their contributors proved to be a gratifying experience for our members who are asked to practice Christian charity as a principle of their membership in the Knights of Columbus," Joseph said. "We're looking forward to even greater participation this year."

Gov. William Milliken and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young have signed proclamations designating this weekend as "Help the Mentally Retarded." John A. Fisher of Detroit is fund drive chairman.

Citizens will be able to recognize the Knights and their helpers during the drive because they will be decked out in colorful hats, carrying canisters resembling a Tootsie Roll and wearing aprons emblazoned with "K of C Help the Mentally Retarded."

Teacher makes house calls for Romulus' Head Start

A teacher in the new Romulus Home Start program is making house calls, part of a program that combines home and school instruction for 3-year-olds.

The HomeStart program is part of Romulus Head Start, a preschool program that prepares young students for school even before kindergarten.

Children are seen individually in their own homes once a week. The child, parent and teacher work together during the home visit, the teacher leaves activities, and the parents continue teaching and

reinforcing the day's lesson throughout the week.

Then the child attends school at the Head Start Center on alternate Fridays.

At that time, all the children interact with each other and participate in group activities.

At various times throughout the year, parents become involved in special events, such as Christmas and Valentine parties for their children.

The Home Start program began last September, and teacher Gail Garnetti said the group is "enjoying

a terrific first year." The director is William Smith, and currently, there are 15 students enrolled.

"Romulus Home Start is a unique program because it involves not only the child, but also the most important people in the child's life — his parents," said Ms. Garnetti. "Parents participate in the weekly home visit and then reinforce the concept taught with similar activities during the week."

She added that the program is "lucky to have an active group of parents, who are making the first year a huge success."

Kiwanians to flip flapjacks at fest

A marathon pancake festival and an awards banquet for outstanding students are coming up for members of the Romulus Kiwanis Club as they begin their spring projects.

The club kicked off its spring activities recently at a State Divisional Meeting in Plymouth. Attending the dinner meeting at the Plymouth Hilton were club president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Hay, plus other members and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. JoJo Nehra, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Canejo, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kolata and Mr. and Mrs. John Lewkowicz. A fashion show also was featured at the state meeting.

On April 30, the Kiwanis Club will host 12 hours of pancake eating, from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The pancake meal will be held at the Romulus Progressive Club Hall, 11580 Ozga Road at Goddard. Residents can eat pancakes for breakfast, lunch and dinner and at the same time make a contribution towards the Kiwanis Club's program of giving free dental work for indigent children. The meal costs \$1.75, and tickets are available from all members.

...will host 12 hours of pancake eating...

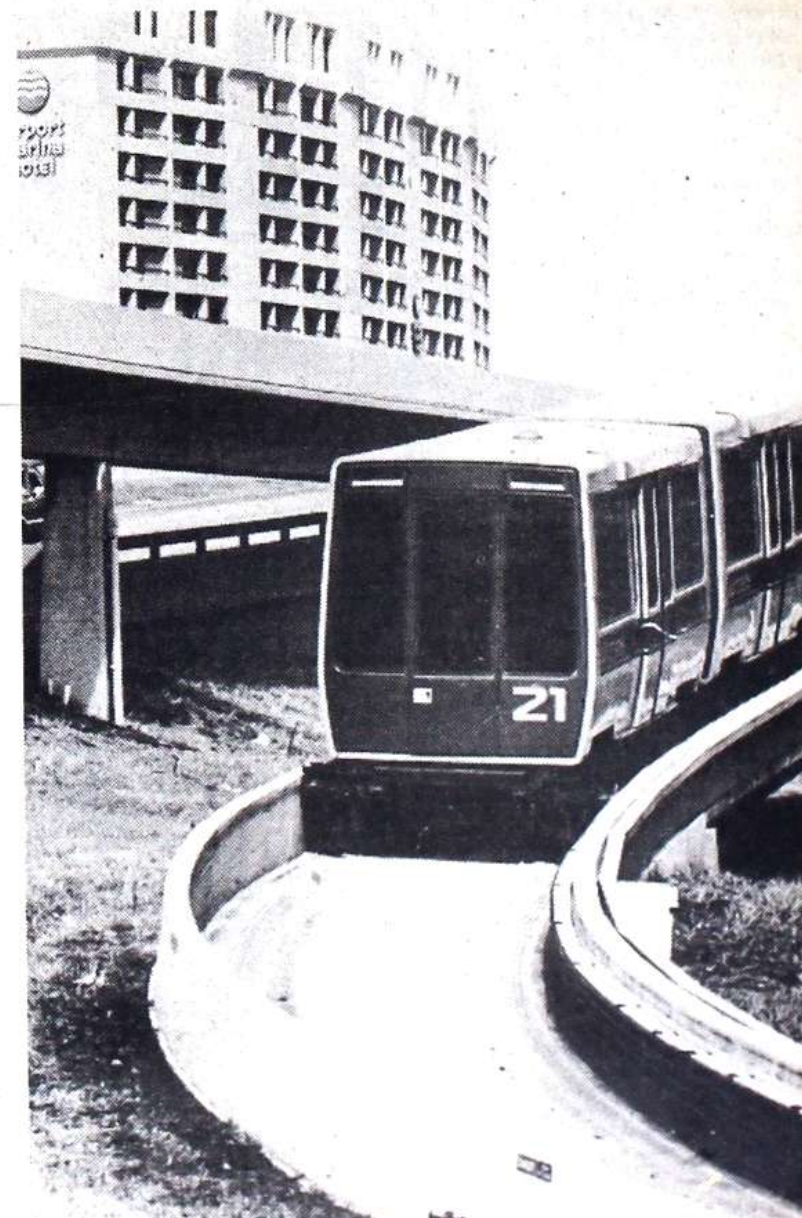
In June, the Kiwanis will sponsor their Annual Spring Awards Banquet to acknowledge outstanding students involved in the vocational programs at Romulus Senior High School.

Each year, the club recognizes students for their accomplishments in trades, business and distributive education training programs.

Graduating seniors from the following areas will be honored June 9: auto mechanics, metal working, building trades, graphic arts, drafting, small engine repair, child development, food service.

cosmology, office education, distributive education, photography, wood working, electronics, architectural drafting, health occupations, health careers and music.

The Kiwanis Club also will ask the Romulus High School staff to select two outstanding seniors to attend Wolverine Boys and Girls State this year. The weekend event in Lansing attracts students from all over the state, who gather to learn the processes of government by actually electing their own officials and running the government.



Moving People

This photo shows a "People Mover System" at Dallas Airport which cost \$34 million. Gerald Harris, vice-president of International Mass Transit, said his firm's proposed Insta-Glide system would cost approximately half that any other

installed at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. Although the Insta-Glide system is similar to the one shown, it is based on a different concept and is much safer, according to Harris.

23 students top honor roll at Belleville's South JHS

Twenty-three students attending Belleville's South Junior High School have been awarded perfect marks for their academic achievements during the first six weeks of the second semester.

Seventh graders earning the coveted 4.0 grade point average were David Bramble, Chery, Butzin, Aaron Eagle, Jeffrey Evangelist, Betty Fowler, Dennis Stamper, Thomas Steiger, Toni Wanshon, Katherine Weathers and James Wertz.

The eighth grade students awarded straight "As" were Pat Bishop, Sandy Bishop, Karen Brown, Jennifer Cahen, Colette Cloyd, Nita Cook, Steve Ghanman, Theresa Jarrell, Sue Meyer, Pam Ritchey and Greg Roache.

The ninth graders topping the honor roll were Sharon Alger, and Jill Misna.

Also named to the honor roll were:

GRADE 7
Susan Adkins, David Alger, David Allen, Gerald Anderson, Kevin Anthony, Penelope Ashe, Ricky Baker, Theresa Bentley, Gregory Benton, Denise Borders, Todd Bos, Kim Bourdeau, Leonard Bourdeau, Anne Boyd, Uarryl Brown, Ricky Brown, Tonya Burris, Sherri Butler, Rita Byrne, David Carlson, Edward Carrahan, William Chamberlain, Melody Clark, Debra Claxton and Elizabeth Coles.
Mark Colucci, Kathy Colwell, Leavien Cornwell, Paul Council, Shelby Cundiff, Christine Cyphers, James Daniels, Sherry Darci, Linda Davis, Martha Davis, Kevin Demick, Allen Deming, Kim Dillon, Kelly Dougherty, Kathleen Enzenauer, Perry Farr, Kimberly Finnegan, Christopher Flum, Daniel Foster, Noreen Francis, Scott Fuhrman, Stanley Fuller, Richard Ganski and Thomas Garlick.
Edward Ghanman, Staci Gibbins, Susan Gould, Elizabeth Greubel, Tammy Hackney, Arthur Haglund, Glenda Hall, Louis Hall, Pamela Hall, Pamela Hallon, Cheryl Harvey, Steven Hasselt, Frederick Haydon, Yolande Healey, Tammy Hensley, Patricia Herzog, Kimberly Howard, Georgina Hunt, Paul Innes, Bobby Johnson, Kevin Jones, Marcia Jones, Curtis Kalasz, Ricky Kegel and Penny Knuckles.

Cynthia Kobish, Marilyn Korotney, Maria Koss, Steven Koss, John Kuchta, Robin Lawvers, Donald Lee, Frank Lemanski, Kevin Losen, Kim Marken, Steve Martin, Cheryl Mayers, Kurt McDaniel, Beth McGlashan, Tammy McGriff, Anthony McKenna, Michael McNally, Gretchen Misna, Gerald Navarre, Foster, Noreen Francis, Scott Fuhrman, Stanley Fuller, Richard Ganski and Thomas Garlick.
Edward Ghanman, Staci Gibbins, Susan Gould, Elizabeth Greubel, Tammy Hackney, Arthur Haglund, Glenda Hall, Louis Hall, Pamela Hall, Pamela Hallon, Cheryl Harvey, Steven Hasselt, Frederick Haydon, Yolande Healey, Tammy Hensley, Patricia Herzog, Kimberly Howard, Georgina Hunt, Paul Innes, Bobby Johnson, Kevin Jones, Marcia Jones, Curtis Kalasz, Ricky Kegel and Penny Knuckles.

GRADE 8
Keith Adkins, Dianna Arquette, Mary Avery, Jeff Beaver, Kim Beckley, Lynda Bennett, Jeannette Bentley, Chris Bird, Joe Bowles, Greg Brinkerhoff, Kim Bricks, Roger Bradshaw, Randy Bradshaw, Kris Buchanan, Nova Bullock, Carol Burek, Marie Burg, Julie Carter, Renee Clark, Carrie Clay, Gary Cleghorn, Steve Cook, Jill Corrigan, Cheryl Dailey and Patricia Dangle.
Paul Daniels, Deborah Danielson, Ruthann Demond, Terri Dobbs, Timothy Dockter, Richard Doe, Jill Elsie, Edgar Elder, Lisa Endicott, Gerald Evanski, Dawn Falconer, Pamela Faust, Stacy Fenchel, Holly Fitch, Vickie Foresti, Scott Forster, Juanita Garcia,

Bobbi Garlick, John Graham, Natalie Gress, Wendi Gutekunst, Rick Hanckney, Lynn Halton, Dana Harding and Marlene Hasselt.
Joy Horchem, Sherri Houle, James Hunter, James Hunter, Sandra Innes, David Jacobs, Kathy Johnson, Gwen Kassa, Tim Knowlton, Cheri Kobish, Maryanne Krushlin, Suzette Leabu, Jesse Leffler, Robert Linthner, Chris Lockwood, Kelly Lochrichio, Richard Markie, Jona Martin, Shari McArthur, Pat McClelland, Sharon McComb, Norma McDonald, Martha McNally, Mark Memering, Todd Misna and Debbie Monroe.
Tracy Monroe, Jackie Moore, Debbie Moreau, Pat Mousseau, Linda Mullins, Carl Murray, Lee Nagy, Gary Navarre, Ron Nelson, Cindy Nota,

Anna Ostrowski, Lori Ostrowski, Lisa Pankey, David Pelsarske, Dwayne Plinston, Kathy Posegay, Natalie Pysnik, Laura Richendollar, Dave Rise, Kelvin Roberts, Teresa Roberts, Terri Rocha, Sue Rochowiak, Crystal Roper and Cindy Rudder.
Mike Salutz, Whitney Samuels, Georgia Sanders, Mark Schorfield, Joe Schroeck, Bonnie Schultz, Bob Shallow, Dave Sheldon, Randy Sheldon, Sharon Sherwood, Phillip Smelt, Deborah Smendra, Linda Sorna, Paul Sowards, Shawntal Sparks, Karin Sparrow, Jeffery Sterling, Bruce Sullens, Elizabeth Taylor, Kimberly Teal, Melinda Thacker, Fonda Thomas, Keith Thompson, Kathy Tolliver and Tracy Ulbick.

Doug Utt, Alma Vera, Kim Wellman, Theresa Welty, Cindy West, Patti Winton, James Young, Terri Young, Roberta Zimmerman and Sue Zilney.

Week by Week

Area deaths
Billie Maxine Manning, 53, of Romulus, died March 21, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.
Franklin C. Flock, 62, of Romulus, died March 28, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Area patients
Recent medical patients at Bever Memorial Hospital in Ypsilanti included Nicole R. Opyr of Jackson Street, Belleville; Mrs. John Tontalo of Liberty Street, Belleville; Laurie Dudash of Ayres, Belleville; and Thomas Denney of Rawsonville Road, Belleville.

The surgical patients at the medical complex included Carl R. Gravless of Maple Street, Belleville; Mrs. Randy Charlesworth of Brain, Belleville; Kenneth Greenwade of Village Green, Belleville; Fount Howard Jr. of Sherwood, Belleville; Mrs. Clyde Brown of Marlowe Drive, Belleville; and Mrs. Charles Zwicky of Willow Road, Belleville.

Newborns included a 7 lbs.-7 ozs. boy born March 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herring of Lohr Road, Belleville; and a 6 lb.-13 oz. boy born March 15 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hunter of Savage Road, Belleville.

Area meetings
The Missionary Society of Pleasant Valley Church of Sumpter Township will hold a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Sumpter Community Building, located at the corner of Sumpter and Wear roads in Belleville. The sale is open to the public.

Mahalak to serve on special RR panel

State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D-Romulus) has been re-appointed to a special House-Senate committee which will work to preserve Michigan railroad lines that otherwise could be abandoned.

The special committee of which he will be the co-vic-chairman will work with the Department of State Highways and Transportation to carry out the state's role in the railroad plan.

The efforts of the legislature and state agencies to save the railroads followed federal law which established a United States Railway Association to re-organize the nation's railroads into a consolidated railway corporation (Conrail) network. The re-organization included plans to abandon approximately 1,300 miles of rail lines in Michigan.

"Michigan cannot afford the railroad cutbacks proposed under

the federal re-organization plan," Mahalak said. "The state is dependent upon continued rail service to meet the needs of industry and agriculture and to encourage industrial development. Transportation problems affect all of the people of the state."

He said in working with the Department of State Highways and Transportation the special House - Senate committee will recommend legislation it feels is necessary to carry out the plan.

The House members of the special committee were appointed by House Speaker Bobby D. Crim (D-Davison).

Widener named to panel

Mickey Widener of Mickey Widener Collision of Belleville has been appointed to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) Action Council.

Operating out of San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C., the NFIB is a non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern business and government.

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For further information about skiing safety, write: U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, Washington, D.C. 20207 or call toll-free 800-638-2666. Maryland residents only call 800-492-2937.

WANT-AD

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Ensemble to perform

The Galicia Song and Dance Ensemble of Detroit and the Polish Farmers Society PNA Lodge 2984 will sponsor "A Holiday in Eastern Europe" from 3 to 9 p.m. April 17 at the PNA Hall, located at Sumpter and Harris roads in Belleville.

Ten groups from the Detroit and Windsor areas will represent their nationalities in traditional folk dances. Among those performing in authentic folk costume will be Ukrainian, Bulgarian, Polish, Lithuanian, Latvian, Hungarian, Russian, Slovak and Macedonian.

Each group will perform at a scheduled time during the afternoon, and Galicia's orchestra "Capella" will provide music for dancing between the performances.

An international bazaar also will feature many handcrafted items for sale, and traditional foods and beverages will be available.

Tickets for the program are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 years and are available from Maria Lehto at 461-6903, Monica Wawrynec at 753-4108, or at the door.

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State welcomes springtime

April: 'Green-up' month in Michigan

Michigan will be welcoming April with a sweet aroma of maple sugaring, the crack of baseball bats and the splash of trout as they take the bait of eager anglers. It's "green-up" month when spirits brighten with sunnier days and thawed out things to do, according to the Travel Bureau of the Michigan Department of Commerce.

Sports Cars in Review, an annual favorite at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, is celebrating its silver anniversary with the theme, "The Best of 25 Years". The review will continue through April 10 and among some of the classic rarities to be seen are a 1917 Stutz Bearcat, 1913 Rolls Royce Alpine Eagle and a 1929 Riley Brooklands. Some other specials at Henry Ford Museum this

month will be the plantation banjo, ragtime piano, Dixieland jazz" concert April 17 and "Stephen Vincent Benet's Stories of America" of the Sunday Theater Special, April 24.

As long as we're in the Detroit area, the Detroit Professional Photographers Auction will be in action April 3 in Detroit's Community Arts Auditorium. Ford Auditorium will host the Detroit Public Schools Industrial Arts Display April 4-7 and the Shetland Sheepdog Show April 29. Still in the canine category, the Progressive Dog Show is scheduled at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit on April 30.

Then, if you're a bargain hunter, browser, junker or antiquer you won't be able to resist the

unbelievable selection of just about anything at the World's Largest Garage Sale April 13-14 in Cobo Hall. Among the irresistible items that will be up for sale are: 86 chin straps, parking meters, chandeliers, parachutes, a grand piano, a baseball batting cage and the tempting list goes on and on and on and on, with continuous entertainment to boot!

Still in the neighborhood, the Ann Marston Memorial Archery Tournament will be held April 16 and the Bock Beer Festival, April 22-24, in Yack Arena in Wyandotte.

As for those "sweet aromas", a Maple Syrup Tasting Bee will be April 3 at the Chippewa Nature Center in Midland where guests will enjoy a guided tour of the sugar

bush. You'll see, first hand, how the trees are tapped, the sap gathered and processed and then treated to a taste of the final maple syrup product. For those interested in more than a taste, try the Shepherd Maple Syrup Festival, April 22-24, and the Maple Syrup Festival at Vermontville, April 30 and May 1, where you can indulge yourself in heaps of pancakes smothered in the sweet nectar with sausage to top them off. Then sit back and enjoy a wide variety of entertaining events.

Hundreds of avid sportsmen known as fishermen have been anxiously awaiting the magical date that opens Michigan's trout season and it comes up April 30. Heralding the season is the annual Trout Festival in Kalkaska, April 29-May

1. Of course, fishing is the No. 1 main attraction, but there will be other activities and things to enjoy.

For the antique buffs and "arty" folk there are several events taking place. A few suggestions are the Military Relic Show, April 2-3 at Civic Center in Lansing; Antique Fair and Sale at East Grand Rapids High School in Grand Rapids, April 7-9; Gem and Mineral Show at Community College Fieldhouse in Jackson, April 15-17; Ceramic and Hobby Show, April 16-18, at the IMA Auditorium in Flint; and the Lakeside Palette Club's Art Exhibit at the Civic Arena in St. Clair Shores, April 29-May 2.

The Jesse Besser Museum in Alpena has a number of interesting things scheduled for April. Among

them, "The Story of a Goblet" Exhibit, April 1-May 22; Navajo Textiles Exhibit, April 1-26; and the Michigan Folk Art Exhibit, April 10-May 1.



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83 courses available through joint adult ed

A total of 83 different and intriguing non-credit courses for adults is announced by UCAE for its spring term which begins April 18. UCAE stands for University Courses in Adult Education, a joint program of the University of Michigan Extension Service and Wayne State University's College of Lifelong Learning.

Subjects range all the way from the physical "Yoga for Athletes" to the metaphysical "Ethics: Philosophy

and Self-Realization"; from the heavy "Modern Scandinavian Literature" to the light "Folk Guitar"; and from the serious "Common Stock Investment" to the not-so-serious "Happiness is a Hot Handcapper".

A new location for several UCAE courses this term is the Jewish Community Center (JCC) at 6600 West Maple Road in West Bloomfield. Eight courses are offered at JCC including a UCAE

Sampler Lecture Series on Tuesday afternoons consisting of sound and scholarly discussions by experts on a variety of subjects.

Other locations for UCAE courses are: the Rackham Educational Memorial in Detroit, 26 courses; the U-M Central Campus in Ann Arbor, 21 courses; Southfield Center, 4; the Wayne State campus, Detroit, 3; Detroit Institute of Arts, 1; Grosse Pointe War Memorial, 1; and Oak Park High School, 1.

A number of courses include one or more field trips in their schedule; and the majority meet in the evenings, afternoons, or weekends.

A free catalog describing the courses and giving other information may be had by writing UCAE, 60 Farnsworth, Detroit 48202, or U-M Extension, 412 Maynard St., Ann Arbor, 48109. Phone numbers in Detroit are 832-7400 and 577-4665 and in Ann Arbor, 763-4321.

Diabetes, pregnancy classes scheduled

Diabetics and their families can learn about the condition of diabetes mellitus, its control and treatment, and the relationship of diet in classes being sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department.

A series of classes for diabetics and their families will begin April 7 and run from 7 to 9 p.m. for five consecutive Thursday evenings at the South Health Center, located at 21201 Eureka Road, Taylor.

The importance of the diabetic's cooperation with his physician is stressed along with the patient's responsibility in caring for himself in order to lead an active, normal life. All diabetics, regardless of age, may attend with written approval from their physician. Children under 14 years should be accompanied by an adult.

To register for the class call the Wayne County Health Department at 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 390.

The department also will be conducting three classes for

expectant parents, one to be held at the South Health Center, beginning April 19. The other two classes will be at Outer Drive Hospital, 25400 W. Outer Drive, Lincoln Park, starting April 20, and the Wayne County Health Department facility on Merriam Road in Westland, starting April 13.

The classes, using group discussion methods, will be led by a public health nurse and will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. six consecutive weeks.

Members of the group will discuss those questions and concerns about pregnancy, labor and delivery and infant care, which are common interest to the group as a whole.

Since the size of the group will be limited, interested persons are urged to register as early as possible. For registration for further information, call the health department at 274-2800, or 729-2211, ext. 390, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.



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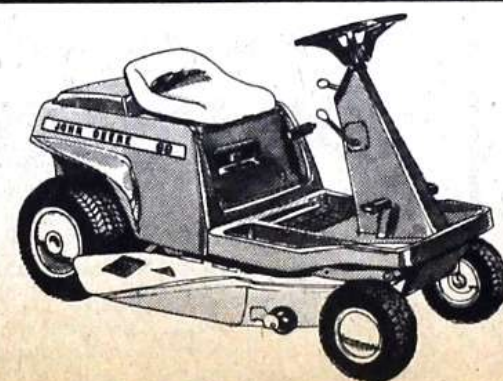
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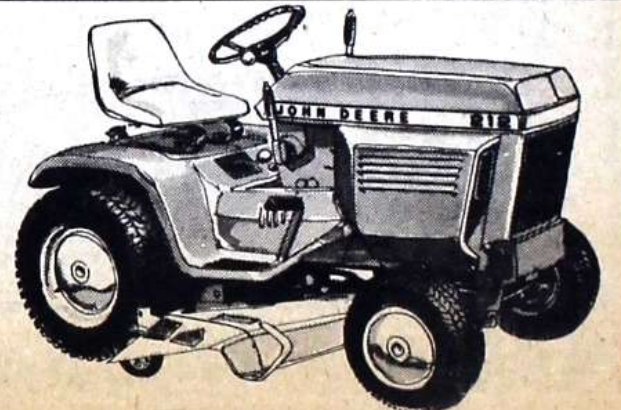
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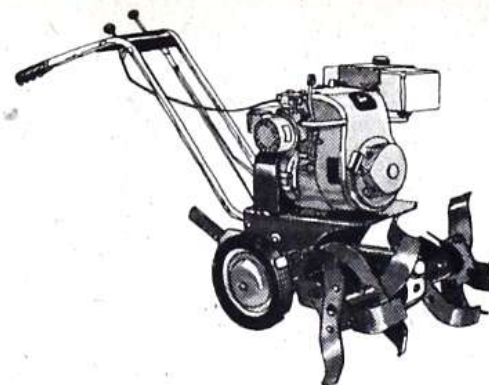
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CHIROPRACTIC

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My concern is to make you aware that millions of Americans are turning to Chiropractic each year, because it works. To find out more about caring for your own health, and Chiropractic, attend a free health lecture on any Wednesday evening. We begin at 7:00 p.m. Lectures are held at the Belleville Chiropractic Life Center, 175 Second St. Belleville. Call 697-6616.

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Van Buren raises, symptom of the non-decision era

On March 2nd of this year, ANP devoted this space to an editorial opinion concerning Congressional pay increases that took effect without a vote of our elected representatives.

We attempted at that time to point out the dangers in a system that provided mere mortal-man with control over his own designated income, that is, the right to set his own rate of pay without answering to anyone.

Unfortunately the point we attempted to make was either ignored or completely missed.

Last week, the Van Buren Board of Trustees by 'non-decision', agreed to accept pay raises that were recommended by their appointed Compensation Commission.

The Van Buren

Compensation Commission, a five member board whose members are appointed by Township Supervisor Patricia Cullin, is charged with the responsibility of controlling the 'pay increase purse strings' for elected officials of the township. That action by the Van Buren Board of Trustees now provides the community with a perfect example of the shortcomings of a system, that allows elected officials to make a grab for the citizens pocket book with out the requirement of a vote.

The Van Buren Officers Compensation Commission (SOCC), and operates under provisions of Public Act 175, of the Public Acts of 1974.

That Act provides for the

appointment of Compensation Commissions through our State, for the avowed purpose of removing the question of pay raises for elected officials, from those elected officials, and turning that responsibility over to an unbiased group of citizens.

In reality, the only purpose served by those commissions has been to remove from the heat, our dedicated elected officials, when pay increases are approved.

Prior to the passage of Public Act 175, your elected representative had to stand and be counted, when the motion to increase his pay was made. He was required to vote on any increase, at a public meeting, on the record. There was never any question about who supported the pay raise, or who had not.

Today, under the provisions of the Act, the five appointed members of the Compensation Commission, make a recommendation the size of pay raises to the board of trustees or city council, and their recommendation takes effect automatically unless that body votes against it. In the case of the Van Buren raises, the Board of trustees must vote against the recommended raises prior to April 1st, and by taking no action, and making no-decision, they will be in effect, granting themselves a raise, and the taxpayer who

will have to pick up the bill, no longer knows which of his representatives to scratch off his list of candidates to support at the next election.

The Van Buren grab for the taxpayer's wallet, is also a good example of how the game can be played if the Supervisor is very selective in appointing people to the Compensation Commission.

The commission Chairperson Carol Premo, served as the campaign manager for Pat Cullin's successful election to the Supervisor's office. To make doubly sure that the commission would be responsive to the needs of Van Buren's elected officials, Supervisor Cullin also appointed Tom Welty to that post. Welty was also a very active worker for the Cullin campaign.

It is bad enough that our elected officials can now grant themselves a pay raise without having to be identified with the cause, but for them to also stack the commission with people who might have a difficult time resisting their lobbying efforts, should be the last straw. A watchdog group should be formed for the purpose of bringing the facts before the people. We agree, but would go one step further. We feel that it is time for the citizens of our community to band together.



Some of our elected officials may have forgotten that your are the boss, that they must report to. It might just be time to remind them.

We think that it is time for the Compensation Commission charade to end.

Associated Newspapers will actively support any effort to amend, by a vote of the people, the Charter of Van Buren Township, for the purpose of disallowing the continued operation of any

compensation commissions, now or in the future.

What is the population of Van Buren Township?

What do you think of the latest gimmick our elected officials have developed to circumvent public opinion?

It is your money, and your responsibility to correct the situation if you feel that it is unfair. No one else will do it for you.

Speak now or forever hold your peace.

Enterprise-Roman

Opinions

Page A-6 Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Established in 1885, The Belleville Enterprise and Legal Times and The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the cities of Belleville and Romulus and townships of Sumpter and Van Buren, are two weekly newspapers published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 405 Main St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

The central business office is located at 35540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 697-9191. Office in Romulus: 941-1275 for Romulus, area 313. Central office hours Monday through Friday: 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone 729-4000.

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Ask the Governor: About 'Seafarer'

Q: Why did you veto Seafarer and why did you veto it after all the facts were presented?

GOVERNOR: When I traveled to the U.P., I did not intend to make a final decision regarding Project Seafarer. This has been difficult and controversial issue, and I have tried very hard in the last months to be as open and as objective about it as I possibly could be.

I have felt it was important that all of us have the greatest amount of information that could be made available to us. I think what has happened has resulted in more information and more knowledge and more understanding of the basic issues and questions involved, than if an action had been taken some months ago.

We had hoped to have this matter resolved last year. I initially was told the review process would be completed in August, then October. But only recently did we receive the results.

Based on my review of the environmental impact statement, I cannot accept the view that Seafarer is without detrimental environmental impact. Initially, we were told it would encompass 2,500 square miles, then 3,000 and later 3,500. Now the environmental impact statement indicates it would be 4,000 square miles, but that there would have to be a test period before the final decision could be determined.

We also were told that 65 percent of the system would be built on existing rights of way, a deviation from the original assurances that 90 percent of the system could be built on existing rights of way.

Another deviation, contrary to original assurances that land could be restored, is that a minimum 10-foot wide strip would be left open, without trees, above the cables for repair trucks.

All information I have received from the U.P., whether in referenda that were held, the volume of mail I received and my recent trip there, indicates an overwhelming rejection of Project Seafarer on the part of its residents.

Finally, I received during my travels in the U.P., a communication from the Secretary of Defense which failed to re-affirm in an acceptable manner in keeping with understandings from the very beginning, the authority of the governor to act on behalf of the people.

I concluded in light of the shifting of the dates and priorities, in the light of my interpretations up to this point of the environmental impact, in the light of the lack of documentation of the health impacts of this project, in the light of substantial public opinion and in light of the letter I received from the Secretary of Defense, that the time had come to act.

Q: Why does the state need to build more prison facilities?

GOVERNOR: The state faces a crucial and critical shortage of space in its existing facilities. Presently, we are about 1,300 persons over our desirable capacity, and that figure is expected to climb to 2,500 by the end of this year. Temporary beds are set up in hallways, along the bulkheads of cell blocks, in recreational rooms and even in a converted garage.

The executive and legislative branches must deal with this problem quickly; it would be a disservice to the residents of Michigan to do otherwise.

There are several reasons for the sudden increase in prison population. The Recorder's Court of the City of Detroit has a backlog of 1,300 cases. While alleviating a portion of the backlog, they are making more commitments to prison. The recently enacted mandatory 2-year sentence for felonies in which guns are used, also has contributed to the increase. There also has been a decline in the use of probation, which means more prisoners are coming into the system than in previous years.

Let me repeat.

As of this writing, state prison facilities were planned to handle 11,392 persons yet there are more than 13,000 persons in the system. Projections indicate that by the end of the year, we will have a prison population of approximately 14,000. The need is there now for increased correctional facilities, and we, as a state, must respond to that need.

Q: Can I donate my body, or a part of my body, after my death to science or another person? How do I go about it?

GOVERNOR: The state enacted the first anatomical gift act in 1970, which allows for any individual, sound of mind and 18 years or older, to give all or any part of his body to specified groups or individual, upon his death.

A person can donate his body, or part of it, to any hospital, surgeon, physician, accredited medical or dental school, bank or storage facility, for medical or dental education, research, advancement of the medical or dental science, therapy or transplantations. A person also can donate to a specific individual for therapy or transplantation needed by him.

A person can make this donation by will or by another document. The document, which usually is a card which the donor carries on him, must be signed by the donor's presence. Last year I signed a bill which allows for a person to indicate on his or her driver's license if they wish to make an anatomical gift.

On the brighter side

Ol' Rockin' Chair's Got Me

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer



I've always loved rockin' chairs. Don't ask me why. Maybe it's because you get to move effortlessly back and forth. You really don't seem to accomplish much in rockin'. It's a lot of movement but very little progress.

Someone has said that worrying is like rocking — it gives you something to do but doesn't get you anywhere.

But there's something soothing about rocking in a favorite rockin' chair. You can just close your eyes, lean your head back and gently move back and forth. It's a great way to ease your worries and cares — and a fine way to relax.

Do you own a rockin' chair? If you do, then you know what I'm talking about. If you don't, you've missed one of the great simple pleasures in life. I've got a favorite old padded rocker in our finished off, paneled basement. It's worn and it groans each time I use it. Creak...creak...creak...

I call it my "thinking chair" because everytime I have a problem to solve I head for the padded rocker. (That's better than heading for a padded cell). Leaning back, I ponder a solution to my problem as I move back and forth. Creak...Creak...creak...

Do you have a special place you go regularly to "get away" and have time to think things

through? Since this is the age of "non-thinking", most people don't feel the need to get alone. But I do. And my wife knows where she can usually find me — in my rocking chair, thinking away.

My wife, Pansy, knows that when I'm rockin' and thinking, I don't like to be disturbed. I'm sure that's why she always calls down from the top of the stairs: "Jim, are you off your rocker?"

Recently I sat in my rockin' chair reading a letter from Dorothy J. Hoerig, of Alden Drive in Belleville, trying to solve her problem. She writes: "SACCHARIN & DIET POPS - off the market???"

Yes! Hurry! Get it off the shelves!!! Don't let that saccharin user set a tablet on the table and burn a hole through the table.

Or fall asleep with a saccharin in his hand and set fire to the couch, bed, drapes, the whole house and the children asleep upstairs.

If a person uses saccharin and exhales... ..could I inhale it and ruin my lungs? ...Will it collect in the air and get thick enough to choke me or burn my eyes?

...Will it leave an odor on my skin and my clothing, or in my hair?

When a person drinks diet pop does he...

...go careening down the street?
...weave when he walks
...slur his talk
...slobber
...slow his reactions?
Can consuming saccharin while driving endanger another's life?

Does one hold up a store, rob private homes, kill people to feed his saccharin habit?

I say, "Get off the market now before a diabetic enjoys another tasty morsel. Or before that teenager downs his 800 cans of diet pop in the allotted time to consume the dangerous amount of sweetner!"

Yes Dorothy, you've given all of us a lot to think about. Creak...creak...creak... Sometimes I think this whole world is just one great big rocking chair, making a lot of motion, but going nowhere.

However, I must admit that I have other vital problems I must ponder over in my padded rocker. Like the other day, when my Managing Editor yelled across the room, "Hey Jim, your column's just like a rocking chair — it gives you something to do but it doesn't get you anywhere!" Creak...creak...creak...

Health Beat

The story of costs

By RUSS TUTTLE
Director, Community Relations
Peoples Community Hospital Authority



If there is one concern which over-rides all others for professionals in the health care industry, it is the costs of delivering the service.

While no one will deny that costs of hospitalization have risen steeply in the past decade, these increases must be examined in the light of a myriad of events which all contribute to the general inflation.

First, and this has been said in a previous column, the hospital industry is a people-intensive operation with approximately 70 percent of the over-all budget going for salaries, wages, and fringe benefits.

What is being said here is that hospital employees for years subsidized the costs of hospitalization by working for wages and salaries which were considerably lower than those offered in industry.

An RN, for example, just ten years ago worked for an average salary of \$465.00 per month. A salary which has since been adjusted several times, and properly so, to reflect the training and responsibilities of this one classification.

Newer, more sophisticated methods and equipments have been added to hospitals' capabilities to extend and provide better quality of life.

However, basic economics clearly state that with newer equipment and more complicated methodology, better trained (and more) personnel are needed in the hospital. These new personnel must be paid, and the new equipments must be purchased. The people who ultimately pay for these advancements must be the consumers of the service.

As indicated in an earlier paragraph, the providers of health care services are working hard to contain costs, while simultaneously providing the services which are demanded by the communities.

Each PCHA hospital supports a Utilization Review Committee (URC). This committee meets on a regularly scheduled basis to consider or

review cases involving overstay, understay, or cases where hospitalization may have been unnecessary.

This represents one constant monitor on hospitalization which has the net effect of reducing length of stay and hence cost to the consumer.

During the past, 1976, calendar year, Blue Cross capped increases to participating hospitals at 110 percent of the previous year's costs.

Simply stated, this means that Blue Cross would allow only a 10 percent increase in costs, despite the fact that hospital costs in some areas increased more than 10 percent.

And there are indications that again this calendar year there will be another cost cap applied by the Blues.

PCHA, because 45 percent of its income is realized from reimbursement by Blue Cross, will again have to live within a cap. But it becomes difficult to provide salary and wage adjustments, hire personnel, and maintain a high-quality professional posture under the constraints imposed by a principal source of revenue.

At the risk of over-simplifying an extremely complex accounting procedure, we must attempt to define in general terms how Blue Cross arrives at its reimbursement schedule.

First, the reader must understand that Blue Cross does not pay hospital charges. Rather, the Blues pay our costs, as those costs are defined by themselves!

And the same situation obtains with reimbursement from Medicare and Medicaid — two payors who represent 31 percent of hospital revenue. Hence, in 76 percent of our revenue, our hospitals are not paid the full costs of providing the services.

The obvious question then, is where does the difference in revenue come from, between costs and reimbursement?

The difference is made up by those 24 percent of our patients who are covered by commercial insurance carriers or who pay their own bills out of pocket.

Still, PCHA could experience some difficulties

without the 0.4-mill assessment levied each year on the 24 communities comprising the Authority. Although, historically PCHA has always been able to operate its hospitals out of operating revenue, with the assessment being applied to debt service requirements.

This assessment — it amounts to 1.8-million dollars for the coming fiscal year — is spread against the State Equalized Valuation (SEV) of each community.

The assessment this year runs from 173-thousand dollars owed by the City of Taylor to 7-thousand dollars owed by the newest member of PCHA, the City of Belleville.

An important distinction must be made at this point. Neither PCHA nor any of the other eight hospital authorities in Michigan has a statutory authority to tax.

The hospital authorities levy an assessment, and the communities pay this assessment in any manner approved by their legislative bodies. Most of the member communities spread a 0.4-mill special assessment over and above the millage allowed in the Charter for operations.

Some communities levy a portion of the 0.4 millage against the property owners and pick up the difference from operating costs.

In either instance, it is the communities who spread the levy.

From time to time the question comes up, "Just what do we get for our 0.4-mill assessment?"

The obvious answer, of course, is the fact that there exists four — soon to be five — general, short-term, acute-care hospitals in the suburban areas to deliver quality health care services. It is doubtful that these hospitals would exist without an authority-like statute being enacted.

In addition to the existence of the hospitals, each member community is represented on the Board of Directors as a function of community census.

This means, then, that the communities in addition to owning the hospitals also control totally the policy and philosophy of operation through the Board.

(to be continued next week)

Open Forum

How Legion offers its help

To the Editor:

The American Legion, Wayne Post and Auxiliary No. III, speaking for Gary and Kathy Wirts, parents of young Michael Wirts, wishes to extend our deep appreciation to the general public for its care and concerned response to the Legion's plea for help and cards for Michael and his parents.

Late in January, Mrs. Ann Ogger, one of our auxiliary past presidents, brought information about this family and its problems to a regular meeting. That in turn started a project to help the young veteran's family.

How does the American Legion react when something like this comes to us. Legion people know, non-members might like to know.

Someone lets us know, then the service officers are sent to the home, in this case it was Bernice Clark for the auxiliary's children and youth unit, and Roy Williams, post service officer, to see how we can best help a family.

Their reports prompt the membership to get busy. Someone becomes a key committee person. It can be any member with time to give, and in this case it was Auxiliary President Betty Chapman who was able to be the receiver of phone calls, record all incoming mail and open an account for the Michael Wirts Fund.

The list of helpers from the post and auxiliary then became too large to name each person, but each one's job was needed and worthwhile. On this project included moving furniture, such as a hospital bed and table from the DAV loan closet and a wheelchair loaned by Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carter (he is second vice-commander of the post). When carrying cards and donations to the home on a twice a week basis, Commander Chapman always took another member with him. This is our way of the people involved getting to know the family.

Through the news media, the general public in turns gets involved. Merchants, schools and other organizations open their hearts in response to a plea for help.

Who contributed? Sympathetic citizens, the Belleville Jaycees with a benefit bingo for Michael and his family, Wayne American Legion bingo players, American Legion-sponsored square dance group, and the CB Coffee Break and dance, which almost folded.

Ed Ogger, past commander of the post, contacted a group of Wayne CBers and a club, known as the Suburbanites. They picked us up again, and the benefit was on. Through the efforts of Kathy McMillan and her friends in a 24-hour period, merchants were contacted and many gifts were given for hourly drawings. Some of these merchants were Star Furniture, Radio Shack, Arnolds Drugs, Sentry Drugs and others I don't know.

Our biggest contributor to the benefit were two very involved citizens, Ed Fisher of the Welfare Rights Organization and Harry Harp. They were responsible for all the food served and the grand prize, a Zenith color TV.

Two very excellent bands from Whitmore Lake — The Northwest Fur Trappers and the Blue Grass Express — donated their entertainment. Three other American Legion Posts sent cash donations to help purchase milk for the public. They were Great Lakes Steel 272, Wyandotte 217 and Melvindale 472. And a special thank you to our Wayne Police officers who volunteered their in our parking lot, protecting cars.

All these people working together with one goal in mind is what it takes to make an organizational project become a success. Again to all involved, let us say thanks, which never seems to be quite enough.

Now the special paragraph devoted to our special people — the little children of the world.

No one knows, except this family, what the response from these special little people meant to Michael. Cheerful cards and letters by the hundreds for young Michael. It was the highlight of the day for him to see the mailman with all those letters of cheer. Michael read every one of them as long as he could. I've been told the Belleville Police had to help with some of the deliveries.

Let us say thanks to the wonderful art teachers and classes in the schools for their concern, the many Sunday School teachers and their classes for the bundles of cards from these children, each one expressing themselves in their own way.

And a special thanks to the two clowns that dropped in to see Michael the Sunday before his death. We don't know who they are, only that they spend their days giving unexpected cheer to sick children.

This is one example of how American Legions all over the world react for God and country.

Thank you, each and every one.

American Legion Post
and Auxiliary No. 11,
and Gary and Kathy Wirts.

Survey should be of public record

To the Editor:

This is addressed to the parents of children in the Van Buren School District.

On election day, March 21, I conducted a survey at Precinct No. 1. This survey covered two items, which were (1) what qualities do people want in a new high school principal, and (2) who would people like to see as principal of the high school.

I plan to review this information with the Board of Education at a special meeting on April 4. While this information should be made public, as it is a clear indication of the desire of the voters, I feel it is the school board's responsibility to do so. However, here are two very important which can be revealed:

(1) People have very definite feelings on what characteristics a principal should possess, and

(2) People have very strong convictions as to who the new high school principal should be.

I feel that the information regarding specific individuals should not be made public as it may create an undue hardship on those individuals who were mentioned. In this case I feel it is up to the school board to get to the people and reaffirm the findings that were made so clear in the survey 1 conducted.

This decision has long-range effects because, if the new principal is at Belleville High School as long as the existing principal, he will be in charge of the high school and he will be responsible for the education of approximately 11,000 of our future citizens.

In conclusion, I feel that the survey will be helpful to the school board in making the proper selection because this single action is the cornerstone of resolving many of the problems that exist at Belleville High School today.

Charles Paas
of Belleville

Research needed on crime statistics

To the editor:

The recent article by Maureen Rademacher and Sue McDonald sounds as if Ted Kennedy had written it. Gun control, always gun control to stop crime. Why can't writers do a little research before they write about something they know nothing of.

States with strong gun laws have somewhat higher murder rates than states with more lenient gun laws. Also murder are committed by criminals; this family theory is entirely false. Only 25 percent of the murders occur in the family group. Most crimes, in fact two-thirds of all violent crimes, occur between strangers.

Why call capital punishment legalized murder? I would call it justifiable homicide.

I would suggest the girls get a copy of the Uniform Crime Report, put out by the FBI, before they quote something from out of the blue.

S.K. Pullens
of Belleville

From your lawmakers....

From the State House

Some problems, some solutions

The legislature is, as I see it, not so much a lawmaking body as it is a problem-solving body. As the direct representative of the people, the problems of the people become its problems.

This is reflected in a variety of very new laws which are designed to solve, in various ways specific problems. These laws go into effect March 30. They are laws which when passed by the legislature, were not given immediate effect or a specified effective date. When this happens, the law becomes effective 90 days after final adjournment of the legislative session, which this year fell on March 30.

Here are the problems, and this is what was done about them.

PROBLEM: The experiences of citizens throughout the state indicate that consumers are being victimized by a variety of unscrupulous business practices. They showed the need for comprehensive consumer protection in Michigan.

Existing laws were not broad enough to adequately protect consumers from deceptive and abusive trade practices. Governmental agencies could rarely act swiftly enough to halt deceptive business tactics when they were first started. Thus, countless consumers could suffer losses and the unscrupulous enterprise could even have departed from the state before any action could be taken.

Further, it was difficult for consumers to receive compensation for suffering or loss from unfair trade practices.

SOLUTION: The newly effective consumers protection act spells out 29 illegal trade practices, gives the attorney general authority to take quick action to halt such activities, makes it easier for victimized consumers to obtain redress in the courts, and allows state regulatory agencies to investigate businesses under their jurisdiction which are suspected of engaging in illegal trade practices.

The attorney general will be able to obtain temporary or permanent court injunctions to stop unlawful acts that are being committed or about to be committed. The Attorney General or individual citizens can bring actions to obtain relief for victimized consumers. A court would be able to order reimbursement, the completion of a transaction according to the customer's satisfaction, or limit or strike down objectionable clauses in contracts.

The illegal practices include such things as misleading a consumer about credit terms, taking advantage of a person's inability to understand a contract, indicating that a repair or replacement

part is needed when it is not, advertising goods with no intent to sell as advertised, saying something is free when actually there are strings attached, failing to return a deposit or down payment if a deal does not go through, coercing or harassing a consumer with a sales presentation, indicating goods are new when they are not, confusing a customer about his rights or obligations in a transaction, giving misleading information about where a product or services come from, and indicating goods or services or stating a person has sponsorship, approval, characteristics, uses benefits or qualities they do not have.

PROBLEM: There are many people who not only do not smoke, but find tobacco smoke offensive. They may even be allergic to tobacco smoke. These people maintain they should not be exposed to smoke if they choose not to be. This is especially true for non-smokers in hospitals where patients may find smoking offensive or harmful.

SOLUTION: A series of bills effective March 30 take several approaches to this problem. One of them bans smoking in food sections of grocery stores. However, a smoking area could be established if isolated from the retail food area. It will be up to the store owner to post "No Smoking" signs. Once he does so, the customer who smokes, and not the store, will be responsible for violations of the law.

A second new law will require restaurants which seat 50 or more to provide a section for non-smokers. The non-smoking section is to be clearly marked by a sign.

Two other measures require hospitals, nursing homes and homes for the aged to adopt policies regulating smoking. Patients are to be given a choice of a smoking or non-smoking room, visitors would not be allowed to smoke in non-smoking rooms, staff will not be able to smoke in patients' rooms or while performing duties in the presence of patients, visitors and staff will be allowed to smoke in designated areas, and smoking would be restricted to private rooms, rooms with other smokers or designated smoking areas.

PROBLEM: In a free society, citizens must have the right to attend meetings of governmental bodies. However, although there was a law which guaranteed this right, it was somewhat vague and very difficult to support. There was a need for a better and more effective law.

SOLUTION: The newly-effective open meetings act requires that meetings of governmental bodies

ASSOCIATED BELIEVES that one of the corner stones of a democracy is unrestricted communications.

Our society and way of life cannot survive, without the involvement of every citizen, in meaningful, productive communications with those we have selected as our leaders.

In the attempt of furthering the goal of better communication, Associated has extended invitations to the elected leaders of the communities we serve, to provide the citizens of their respective areas, with weekly messages concerning programs or projects which they feel are important to the community.

Associated invites your response, to any of your leaders' comments or programs.

Working together we can build a better community.

Ed.



EDWARD MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District

be open to the public, and contains provisions and penalties to ensure that public bodies comply with the law. It also requires advance notice of public meetings, except in certain limited emergency situations.

The law covers any State, County, City, Township or village governing body, School Boards, College or University Governing Boards, and any elective or appointive body that performs a governmental function.

There will be only a few cases under which a meeting can be closed to the public. They include meetings called to consider the dismissal or discipline of an employee or student, discuss collective bargaining strategy, consider the purchase or lease of property, and to consider material which by law must remain confidential.

PROBLEM: A long-used industrial chemical known as polychlorinated biphenyl (PCB) has appeared in alarming concentrations in the Great Lakes. It has caused death and reproductive failure in many forms of Great Lakes fish and fish eating birds and animals and is recognized as a health hazard to humans.

SOLUTION: Another of the new laws will virtually phase out the sale and use of PCB in Michigan, except in closed systems in electric transformers or under special permission of the department of natural resources.

PROBLEM: Conventional fossil fuels are becoming an increasingly scarce and costly form of energy. In tests and practice, solar energy has been shown to be plentiful, non polluting and less expensive — once it is installed — alternative. Solar energy development and use should be encouraged.

SOLUTION: A package of newly-effective laws grants sales and property tax exemptions for materials used in converting conventional heating and cooling systems in homes and commercial buildings to systems powered by solar energy.

From City Hall

Distortion of facts

Mr. Bonczek's statements concerning the charges I have made about the city administration's waste of taxpayers money stand as a classic example that distortion of facts and ignorance loom as the greatest barriers to our city's progress.

Mr. Bonczek is brand new to the city of Romulus and obviously is not aware of what has taken place, even though he is the highest paid employee of the city.

He is paid an annual salary of \$20,000 plus fringe benefits exceeding even the mayor's salary by \$1,100.

Now, he becomes a firebrand authority on Romulus, where he has only recently moved. He should at least know what he is talking about.

The fact is that all but one of the highest paid employees in the grants department are persons who live in Romulus. These highly paid employees live in Wayne, Detroit, Highland Park and Ann Arbor and Mr. Bonczek lives in Morgan Manor. They are not the long term unemployed other whom Mr. Bonczek shed crocodile tears of Romulus.

If Mr. Bonczek was thorough, he would have known that the previous administration's grant administrator was hired in December 1974 and held the office for a little more than a year — not two years.

During that time, the department was made functional and the majority of the present programs were initiated. Of the \$3,405,000 anticipated in federal funds, \$1,876,000 was generated by the previous administration.

If he were truthful, he would report also that preliminary work and plans for the court and fire hall projects were done before he came to work for the city, and the planning and preparation for the archery range was done by the recreation department over the past two years.

The grants department, despite the influx of additional personnel, is not running efficiently.

As example, the city was eliminated from competition for an Area Service Center through the Wayne County Block Grant Council because the previous grants department failed to meet a simple deadline with an application.

Let's cite another blunder. Although the previous administration obtained a preliminary approval for \$293,000 grant for sewer expansion, the present mayor failed to pursue the grant. Now he has gerrymandered the program and wants to use our own taxpayers' money to do the work.

Still another example: Mr. Bonczek points to a \$17,000 surplus in CETA funds in an attempt to show that he was under enrolled. It is a fact that the money has been frozen since the first of the year and will be returned to the county because it was not used to help the long-term unemployed and underemployed of Romulus.

Mr. Bonczek, are you aware of what is going on under your nose in City Hall? Why haven't you applied to the Department of Labor to rehire, under CETA, the laid-off regular employees and terminated CETA employees, especially since you claim a surplus of funds?

Under the Carter administration's new programs, the city will no longer receive funds to



Beverly McAnally

play with. Under new CETA program guidelines, Romulus' share should be increased from 24 to 30 positions. I hope those needy persons who were victims of the mayor's ruthless action will be given their jobs back. It is unfair that they were the victims of a political maneuver to force a water rate increase.

A final thought about the administrative blunders of the CETA program. I, among others, would like to know why a highly skilled secretary was transferred from the grants department to the library to type filing cards — a simple job that could easily be done by a high school student. And why does the grants department continue to fund the lesser job at the higher rate of a secretary's salary?

I further question if it is ethical use of federal funds to use highly paid employees as apologists for administrative blunders.

Councilperson Beverly McAnally
City of Romulus

Off the Record

By ANP editors and staff writers

I would be lost without George

A startled Anne Bradley, treasurer of Canton township, won a "lost weekend" trip to her choice of four hotels at a Chamber of Commerce Annual Dinner.

Mrs. Bradley after winning the door-prize exclaimed, "I was so surprised, but I'm sure glad it was for two people," she added. "It sure

would be a lost weekend without George."

Let your fingers do the walking

When considering a telephone system for the \$27 million administration building, clerk John Flodin informed the township board that "When I asked the fellow from

Michigan Bell Telephone System to give me another company's name that could do a good job, he answered professionally. He said for me to look it up in the Yellow Pages." Flodin said, "Now that's very professional, wouldn't you say so?"

Burn your bridges

Canton's retired Justice of the Peace, Elton Shirley has threatened

the Fire Chief Mel Paulin that he plans to set fire to his barn in his backyard. Paulin nonchalantly responded, "Aw I'm not worried; he's been claiming he was going to burn his barn down for almost 20 years. Its just talk."

But Shirley mischievously joked, "I'm a tricky attorney, I'll wait until the weekend, because Mel only works a 5-day week." He snickered, "I'll really put one over on old Mel, won't I?"

Proposed by Austin

9-point plan attacks traffic safety woes

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin has released a 9-point legislative package which he

believes comprises a comprehensive attack on critical safety traffic problems in Michigan.

Included in the program are measures which will reduce the likelihood of heavy truck accidents

on the state's roadways. In recent months, Michigan has witnessed a number of crashes involving heavy tankers hauling flammable or explosive material.

Austin is proposing that the legislature provide for a "classified driver license" system in Michigan — with different requirements for persons operating various different types of vehicles. Under his proposal, a driver who wished to operate large trucks, for example, would be tested specifically for the ability to handle that type of vehicle.

He noted: "Under the present system, all drivers take the same road test. They may qualify for either a general license or a chauffeur license, depending simply on differences between their written exams. Anyone with a chauffeur license legally is entitled to drive anything from a taxicab to a semi-tractor rig."

Austin for some time has been pushing for a changeover to a classified licensing system in Michigan, and the recent increase in tanker truck crashes has pointed up the urgency of the proposal.

Austin also is calling for an end to point-free speeding violations as currently allowed under Michigan law. Freeway speeders can now speed faster than the 55 MPH limit without getting points on their driving records unless they are convicted of exceeding the old 70 MPH limit.

He said his recommended change would be in line with other states and, most importantly, would give the Department of State authority to bring in for review at an earlier time drivers who tend to be traffic law violators.

Austin added that he is reviewing the department's procedures for issuing restricted driver licenses to drivers called in for review due to physical deficiencies, excessive accidents, and high numbers of violation points. He is focusing attention primarily on impaired operators and violators who drive for work purposes.

He intends to communicate with the state's court system to effect closer harmony between the courts and the department in imposing sanctions against problem drivers.

Austin also intends to ask the trucking industry and other firms, employing drivers of large vehicles and carriers of dangerous cargo, to constantly review the traffic safety experience of their employees and to exercise extreme care in assigning drivers with questionable safety records to high risk driving situations.

Austin hopes these measures against problem drivers will reduce future accidents and provide for greater traffic safety among all drivers.

Another concern reflected in his

legislative program is motorcycle safety. In addition to proposing the addition of motorcycle driver training as an optional part of school driver training programs, he promised to continue his active opposition to any new attempt to repeal the present motorcycle safety helmet law. Such an attempt was made in 1976. The bill did not pass, but Austin says similar efforts are underway again this year.

"The wearing of safety helmets clearly provides significant safety benefits to motorcyclists whose exposure to serious injury and death is much greater than for drivers of other types of vehicles," he said. "Both as Secretary of State and as chairman of the State Safety Commission, I intend to continue urging the legislature to stand by its previous good judgment and preserve the motorcycle helmet

law." He pointed out that fuel costs and shortages are rapidly expanding the role of motorcycles as standard elements in the traffic mix.

Austin's legislative program also would give police officers the authority to arrest and charge suspected drunk drivers who are involved in traffic crashes, even in cases where the officers did not personally witness the actual incident. This is not permitted under present law.

Other parts of the package include establishing a 2-year probationary period for persons receiving their first driver license; providing the means for standardizing local bicycle registration programs; setting minimum tire safety requirements which would help curtail the use of dangerously worn or defective tires; and providing for mandatory safety belt usage.

New smoking restrictions go into effect on April 1

New restrictions will be imposed on smoking in certain public places beginning Friday when three new laws become effective in Michigan, according to State Health Director Dr. Maurice S. Reizen.

Dr. Reizen recalled that the State Legislature last year adopted amendments to existing legislation that will regulate smoking activities in restaurants, nursing homes, homes for the aged and grocery stores. A law that became effective in February last year exercises the same control over hospitals.

Reizen enumerated the basic requirements of the new laws:

— All food service establishments with a seating capacity of 50 or more persons, including all restaurants and canteens dispensing food and beverage from vending machines, must make available an area for non-smokers that is clearly designated. A sign also must be posted at the entrance to the dining area noting that a non-smokers' area is provided.

— Licensed nursing homes and homes for the aged will have to prohibit smoking in their facilities except in areas designated for the purpose. All smoking areas must be posted, as well as each entrance to a facility.

Further, tobacco products may not be sold or dispensed in a facility except as provided for by the owner or governing board, eating areas must be divided into sections for smokers and non-smokers, staff and visitors may smoke only in designated areas, and patients when admitted must be asked for their preference as to placement in a room with smokers or non-smokers.

Hereafter, each such facility to be licensed must have an adopted policy for regulating smoking on the premises, and such policies must include the foregoing stipulations as minimum requirements.

The same minimum requirements have applied to all licensed hospitals in Michigan since Feb. 20, 1976.

Grocery stores, or any establishment engaged in retailing cold or room temperature food for home consumption, will have to prohibit smoking on the premises and post signs to that effect. Stores will have the option of providing a designated smoking area for employees and the public, but it must be isolated from the retail food area.

Dr. Reizen said: "After the first of April both state and local health department field personnel, whenever visiting food service establishments, nursing homes, homes for the aged, and hospitals, will be carefully checking for evidence of compliance with the new laws. The law governing grocery stores will be enforced by the Department of Agriculture."

"The three new laws — Acts 38, 53, and 103 of 1976 — aside from their health implications, represent an effort on the part of lawmakers to make more equitable the rights of non-smokers in the state."

What's for lunch?

Menu entrees of Italian lasagne with cheese and meat sauce, roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy and turkey ala king will be served in the cafeterias of the Van Buren, Romulus Community and Lincoln Consolidated schools during an abbreviated session next week. Schools will close for the Easter holiday next Friday.

In Van Buren's elementary schools, the menu Monday will be open-faced, hot roast beef sandwiches, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, icy bird and milk, followed by soup, pizza, vegetable, pudding and milk Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the cafeteria will

be serving juice, ravioli with cheese in tomato sauce or bacon, lettuce and tomatoes on buns with side dishes of bread and butter, fruit Jell-O, cake and milk.

The Easter dinner will be roast turkey with mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, cranberry sauce, bread and butter, pie and milk, served next Thursday.

In the junior high schools next week will be International Menu Week, with a lineup of chicken rice soup, turkey chop suey with rice, rolls and butter, egg rolls, cookies and milk on Monday.

Tuesday the bill of fare will be soup, hamburgers on buns with the

alternate menu having a Polish flavor of stuffed green peppers, Polish sausage, bread and butter, cake and milk.

Next Wednesday the menu will be minestrone soup, Italian lasagne with cheese and meat sauce, Italian green salad, hot garlic bread, pudding and milk, followed by roast turkey with dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetable, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, pie and milk next Thursday.

The alternate menu selections will be Belleville burgers Monday and Coney Island foot-longs next Wednesday.

In the Romulus Community Schools, the menu Monday will be chili con carne, vegetable dish, peach cup, bread and milk, while whipped potatoes with meat gravy, buttered green beans, bread, pear cup and milk will be on tap for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the lineup will be sloppy joes or hot dogs, french fries, orange juice, rolls and milk, with turkey ala king, glazed sweet potatoes, bread, pear cup and milk closing out the week.

At early Elementary School in the Lincoln Consolidated School District the menu Monday will be barbecued on bun, buttered corn, fruit, cookies and milk, with tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, relish tray and milk slated for Tuesday.

Next Wednesday the bill of fare will be spanish noodles, with side dishes of buttered vegetable, fruit, rolls and milk.

Rounding out the week will be a menu of pizza, lettuce salads, fruit, cookies and milk.

HCMA joins Detroit in giant garage sale

Office equipment, concession items, uniform-type clothing and a long list of miscellaneous items from the Huron-Clinton Metropark system will be on sale at the World's Largest Garage Sale to be held at Cobo Hall in Detroit from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. April 13-14, according to Frank Sudek, assistant purchasing manager for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority in Detroit, who has helped compile the list of items from the 10 Metroparks serving the citizens of Wayne, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and Washtenaw counties.

Some of the metropark items for sale or "auction" include Harley-Davidson 3-wheel motorcycles, parking meter heads, fiberglass archery bows, tennis racquet presses, 2-way radios, red and gold capes used for the "Miss Metro Beach" Beauty Contest, chairs, desks, tables, toboggans, cash boxes, 3-burner electric stove, bulletin board.



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summer and winter uniform-type clothing, paint, first aid cabinet, beach umbrellas, barbecue cookers, wire trash baskets, a couple of cameras and hundreds of other miscellaneous items.

These items came from several Metroparks, including Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens, Stony Creek Metropark near

Rochester-Utica, Kensington Metropark near Milford, Hudson Mills Metropark near Ann Arbor, Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville and the authority's central warehouse and garage located at Kensington Metropark.

Admission to the sale is 50 cents per adult and children under 12 will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

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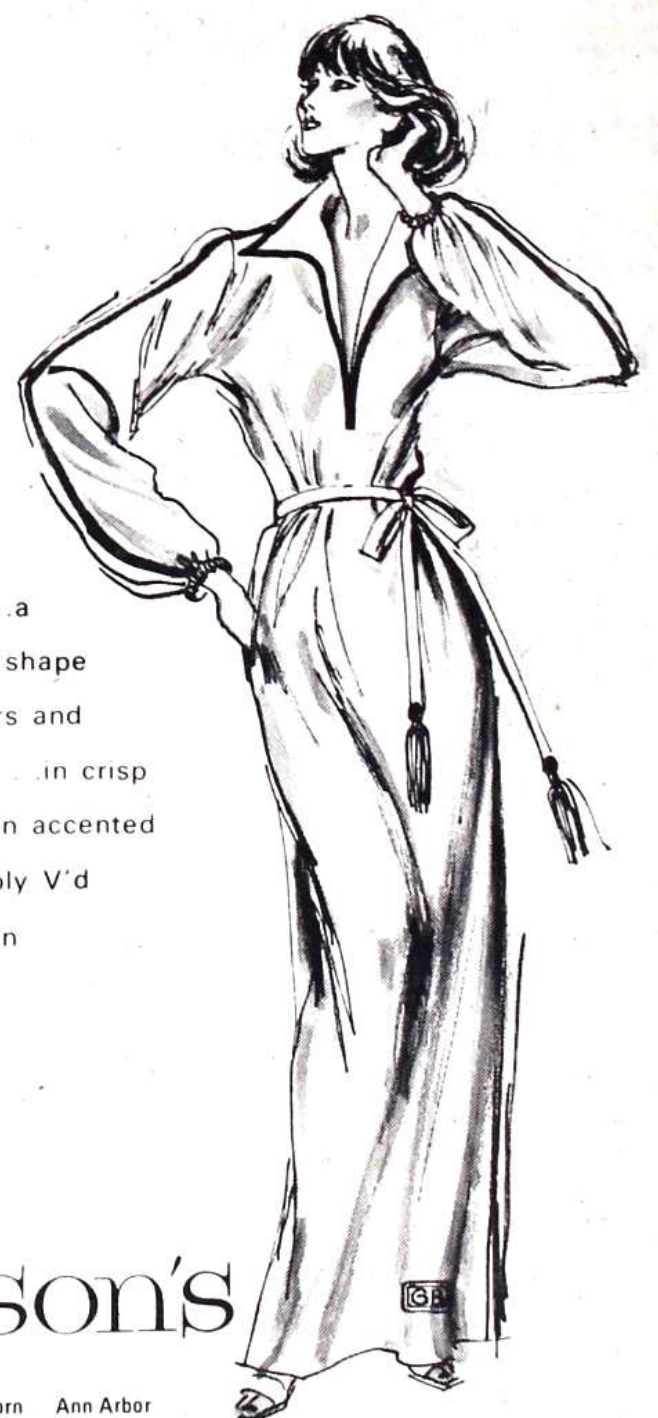
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SEMTA picks four 'best' of mass transit proposals

Fourteen months of study has culminated in the selection of the four "best" possible transportation systems for the southeastern

Michigan region by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority. The one final system to be built will be selected from those four after

further testing and evaluation.

Those four systems were selected from a field of 16 possible systems by the SEMTA Board of Directors during a special meeting recently. All 16 systems were computer-tested over the past 14 months, and evaluated based on their cost-effectiveness, economic and social and environmental impacts and economic development potential. The four systems selected include:

— Express bus service (technically known as intermediate level service) along Woodward Avenue from the Detroit central business district to Pontiac; express bus service along Gratiot from the Detroit Central Business District to Mount Clemens; and commuter rail service along Michigan Avenue to Ann Arbor.

— Commuter rail service along Michigan Avenue to Ann Arbor; heavy rail service along Woodward to Eight Mile; and heavy rail service along Gratiot to Conner.

— Commuter rail service along Michigan Avenue to Ann Arbor; light rail service along Woodward to 16 Mile; and light rail service along Gratiot to 15 Mile.

— The present regional transit system with programmed improvements to 1985.

Each of the four systems also include a downtown People Mover. The People Mover would operate from Cobo Hall, west to Cass, along Cass to Grand River, east on Grand River to Randolph, south on Randolph to the river and back to Cobo Hall.

Heavy rail systems are distinguished from light rail systems in that heavy rail — commonly known as rapid transit — must be situated either above (elevated) or below (subway) ground. Light rail system, commonly associated with the modern day streetcars may be situated at grade (street) level, or grade separated like the heavy rail systems.

The 14-month study, known as the Alternatives Analysis, began in December 1975. The purpose of the study is to identify the most viable and cost-effective transit system for this region in a 1990 time frame. The \$1.2 million study is being financed by the federal government (80 percent) and the State of Michigan (20 percent). The state also is providing funds for the \$110,000 economic and social development study and a \$139,700 commuter rail study. The \$721,000 economic development study is being financed by the federal government.

A final system will be selected by the new Board of Directors which takes effect April 15, 1977. That system must then be approved by the Federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. If approved, the system will be financed by a combination of federal, state and local funding.

Blood donors sought

Unlike the seasons of the year, community blood needs do not change. Red Cross reminds volunteer blood donors that hospital patients throughout southeastern Michigan require more than 900 units of blood per day.

Eligible blood donors in good health and between the ages of 17 and 65 are encouraged to visit the convenient Dearborn Donor Center at the Village Plaza, 23400 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, from 2 to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. For an appointment, call 274-5450.

Bloodmobiles also will in the following areas in the coming weeks:

— April 8 at Smith Chapel AME Church, 3505 Walnut St., Inkster from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 561-2837.

— April 12 at the First United Methodist Church, 6443 Merriman Road, Garden City, from 2 to 8 p.m. Call 421-8628.

— April 12 at the Dearborn Inn, 20301 Oakwood, Dearborn, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 271-2700.

— April 19 at St. Dunstan Church, 1646 Belton, Garden City, from 3 to 9 p.m. Call 425-6970.

— April 21 at CAO St. Clements Church, 5273 Kenilworth, Dearborn, from 2 to 8 p.m. Call 581-9385.

— April 21 at St. Richard's Church Hall, 35851 Cherry Hill Road, Westland, from 2 to 8 p.m. Call 721-9408.

— April 25 at St. Aloysius School Hall, 11280 Ozga Road, Romulus, from 1 to 7 p.m. Call 941-9899.

— April 26 at the First United Methodist Church, 22124 Garrison, Dearborn, from 1 to 7 p.m. Call 565-1411.

— April 29 at St. John's Lutheran Church, 35320 Glenwood, Wayne, from 2 to 8 p.m. Call 721-4650.

Canton, Van Buren to get additional revenue from state

Two townships in the 13th State Senatorial District, Canton and Van Buren, stand in line to receive state revenue sharing bonuses totaling \$491,350 by July 1 because of a recent Attorney General's opinion, according to Senate Majority Leader William Faust of Westland.

"It gives me great satisfaction to see the state respond to the special financial needs of deserving units of local government," Faust said. "It enables local government, which is the closest to the public, to carry out its duty to fill the vital needs of citizens."

A recent Attorney General's opinion said censuses taken to determine the number of liquor licenses a unit of government qualifies for also could be used to determine whether communities qualify for bonus revenue sharing funds, according to Faust. Under a state revenue sharing act passed in 1975, communities have been able to obtain additional funds, which are distributed partly on the basis of population, if special censuses taken between federal decennial censuses show the number of residents has increased by at least 15 percent.

"It is essential the state provide the additional funds to these two communities, whose increases in population have resulted in a demand for expansions in public services," Faust said. "With more comprehensive local programs, both old and new citizens will be better served."

Canton and Van Buren stand to receive about \$397,750 and \$93,600, respectively, because of population increases since the 1970 federal census, Faust said. Censuses certified by the Secretary of State showed that Canton's population grew about 147 percent, while the number of residents of Van Buren jumped about 30.6 percent, he added.

Besides the bonuses the two communities will receive, Canton and Van Buren will realize \$275,650 and \$335,630, respectively, for the year ending June 30 under the regular provisions of the revenue sharing act, Faust noted. Revenue sharing money comes from funds the state spreads among cities, villages, townships and counties and can be used to pay any local expenses, he added.

Telephone directories get colorful outlook

The telephone directories are getting more colorful every year.

In the new West-Northwest Telephone Directory — covers most of Western Wayne County — to be distributed Friday, there are the traditional white pages with the regular telephone listings, the Yellow Pages with new black alphabetical tabs and some green pages indexing the classified sections as well as consumer tips.

Also, the covers of the new directories have a colorful theme this year, replacing the historical "personalities" on last year's books.

There are nine contemporary scenes of Michigan locations, visual expressions of the state's motto imprinted at one corner: "Si quaeris peninsulam a moeniam circumspice." (If you seek a pleasant peninsula, look about you.)

Michigan Bell is the first company in the Bell System to begin using the alphabetical tabs on its Yellow

Pages, reported Haze Wilson, manager for the company.

"The tabs make it more convenient to find classified advertising headings," Wilson said, adding that they make it easier and quicker "for your fingers to walk through the Yellow Pages".

Also new this year is an index (on the last green page) to the many consumer buying tips developed by Michigan Bell, the Better Business Bureau and other groups during the past years.

Scattered throughout the Yellow Pages, these shopping tips have been a valuable service to Michigan consumers, Wilson said.

"Now we've made the tips even more useful, because we've indexed them so that a reader can find more quickly the helpful information on the various products and services covered," he added.

It will take several days before the delivery of all the West-Northwest area directories is completed.



Firm must pay back wages

Judge Cornelia G. Kennedy of the Federal District Court in Michigan has ordered Stanson Wrecking Co., a Belleville firm, to pay \$23,426.57 in back pay found due to 33 employees in a wage-hour case filed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The court also granted the Labor Department a permanent injunction prohibiting the firm from further overtime pay and recordkeeping violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act,

the federal wage-hour law.

In its original complaint, the Labor Department charged that the firm repeatedly had failed to pay employees time and a half pay for overtime and to keep adequate records of employee wages and hours.

The complaint was filed following investigation by the Labor Department's Wage-Hour Division, under the supervision of Von Reynolds, area director.

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Task forces rejects closing of hospital

A community task force, established to review the operation of Wayne County General Hospital, has rejected the idea of closing the 421-bed facility in Westland.

Task force members, meeting March 24, voted unanimously to adopt a declaration that "it is not the intent of this task force to recommend the closing of Wayne County General Hospital (WCGH)."

The statement added: "Rather, it is our purpose to recommend ways to continue the hospital and

strengthen its ability to resolve its problems and serve the health needs of the people of Wayne County."

Dr. Ramon P. Joseph, the task force chairman, said the statement was adopted as the first action of the task force in order to re-assure WCGH patients and employees.

He said the need for assurance arose from the fact that in calling for improvements at the hospital, a report by the Greater Detroit Area Hospital Council declared that "if all else fails," consideration should be

given to closing the hospital.

The 15-member task force — representing business, labor, community groups, WCGH and county agencies — was appointed by John Barr, chairman of the County Board of Commissioners, to study the hospital council report and submit recommendations to the county board.

The declaration against closing the hospital was drafted by a committee of five task force members — Nathaniel Brooks of

New Detroit Inc.; Inkster City Councilman Patrick O'Neil; Marc Stepp, UAW International Vice-President; Robert Tell of the hospital council; and Louis Anderson of Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Dr. Joseph said the task force found that "a substantial number of citizens...depend on this facility for all of their medical care."

Task force members agreed unanimously, Dr. Joseph said, that "the citizens of Wayne County need and are entitled to a health care facility which guarantees to all, regardless of their financial status,



to be a leader in the delivery of modern health care."

WCGH is staffed by faculty members of the University of Michigan Medical School. In addition to its in-patients, the hospital handles some 120,000 out-patient visits per year.

Ex-county employee hired to govern general hospital

A former Wayne County civil service employee, retired as executive secretary to the County Board of Institutions, has been appointed by the County Board of Auditors to help govern Wayne County General Hospital in Westland.

Martin Fleming, who retired as executive secretary last June after 25 years of service, was appointed to succeed Richard T. Kelly, county auditor who resigned from the 5-member Board of Institutions, the hospital governing body.

be 90 percent state-funded as provided in the Community Mental Health Services Act," Fleming said.

State funding would enable the financially-strapped county to increase the present 125-bed capacity of the Psychiatric Hospital.

"The Psychiatric Hospital always is filled to capacity. A couple of weekends ago, they had to turn away 14 patients who were brought in as emergency cases," he said. "The present lack of sufficient capacity is a tragic situation for the mentally ill and their families."

In urging that the hospital be

opened up to private physicians, Fleming commented: "I believe qualified private physicians in the community should have the ability to place their patients there. Many of our services and specialties are not available elsewhere. It also would increase in-patient usage of the hospital."

Also as a member of the hospital board, Fleming said, he will press for an intensified effort to work out the stumbling blocks which so far have kept private physicians from gaining admission privileges at WCGH.

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Kelly's unexpired term ends Nov. 30. Both the County Board of Auditors and Board of Commissioners appoint members to the Board of Institutions.

By state law, the commissioners appoint three members for 2-year terms, and the auditors appoint two members for 3-year terms.

As a hospital board member, Fleming said he will support continued operation of the hospital, state funding for an expanded Psychiatric Hospital and admitting privileges for private physicians.

Fleming flatly opposed the idea of closing Wayne County General Hospital. The same position later was taken by a special task force set up to review the hospital's role in the community.

Fleming said the fact that the hospital medical staff consists of faculty from the internationally-renowned University of Michigan Medical School "give our hospital an extra measure of excellence".

"The county is required by law to provide care for those who cannot afford to pay medical bills—the so-called medically indigent," he said. "I believe the county should continue to provide that care in one of the best medical facilities in the State of Michigan—Wayne County General Hospital."

"I've worked out there a number of years and know from my experience that the people of western Wayne County depend very heavily on Wayne County General Hospital for their medical needs."

He also will push for 90 percent state funding of the Wayne County Psychiatric Hospital which has an annual budget of \$7.6 million.

"The Psychiatric Hospital clearly qualified as a community mental health facility, and therefore should

WSU course for RN's set

Wayne State University (WSU) will offer a course for registered nurses at Schoolcraft College beginning Tuesday.

The Nurse and the Individual (III) is being offered through the College of Lifelong Learning. It will meet in Room 200 of the Applied Science Building from 4:30 to 6:10 p.m. for 11 weeks through June 14. The course carries two hours of credit.

According to assistant professor Fern Sturgis, the course will focus on the process involved in establishing, continuing and terminating a relationship. Increased skill in this process enhances the student's ability to give therapeutic nursing care.

Clinical experience includes two 1-hour visits per week with selected clients. Teaching methods will include assigned readings, conferences, lectures, group discussions and visual aids.

Students who have not

been admitted to a degree program at the WSU College of Nursing will be registered as College of Lifelong Learning students. If admitted to the College of Nursing, they may petition for acceptance of the course credits as part of their degree requirements.

Tuition for the course is \$28 per credit hour. Additional degree program and admission information is available by calling the office of student services in the WSU College of Nursing at 577-4078. Further course information may be obtained by calling the office of community educational services in the WSU College of Nursing at 577-4100.

Registration information is available at the office of student services at 25610 West Eleven Mile Road in Southfield, or by calling 358-2104.

Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

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Rep. Law proposes legislative panel to prevent child kidnapping-deaths

The kidnap-murders of seven suburban Detroit area youngsters during the last two years has prompted State Rep. Robert Law (R-36th District) to seek a special legislative study committee to find ways of preventing such tragedies.

Law has introduced a resolution calling for creation of the special committee consisting of nine members to study this problem and report its findings to the entire legislature as soon as possible.

"The State of Michigan and, more specifically the tri-county area of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties, is fast approaching a crisis when it comes to the ability to protect children from molesting, kidnapping and more permanent injury," Law said. "Law

enforcement agencies, while functioning at a high level, have had great difficulty dealing with and further difficulty in preventing the opportunities for these kidnappings and molestings.

"Because this situation has reached the crisis stage, it merits legislative consideration, in my opinion. We are, indeed, concerned about this very serious problem and we need to find ways of protecting our children from such attack."

"This is a good time to review the laws we have on the books, if any, that relate specifically to crimes committed against children" he added. "Perhaps we can propose greater safety measures and provide better educational programs in cooperation with local schools.

"Another potential solution that could be studied might include the formation of a task force of law enforcement experts in solving these types of crimes that could be called into action when such crimes occur."

"I feel we need to find ways to aid the law enforcement agencies in apprehension such as the reward fund proposed by my colleague Rep. David Campbell of Clawson," Law said.

Law hopes the resolution will receive prompt consideration so the committee can be appointed and begin its work.

Imperials concert planned

"The Imperials", a contemporary gospel vocal group which has worked on stage with such entertainers as Elvis Presley, Jimmy Dean and Carol Channing, will be in concert April 9, sponsored by the Huron Valley Youth for Christ.

But not just young people enjoy the "Imps." There is a message for all who attend — "a very sweet spiritual experience and their music speaks to me in a personal way, forcing me to think seriously about my relationship with Jesus Christ."

The concert will be held at Pioneer High School auditorium beginning at 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge, however, a suggested donation of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students is requested.

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Red Cross says: 'We've got a job'

Now through Friday has been set aside as Red Cross Volunteer Recruitment Week, with this year's theme being "We've Got a Job for You... Volunteer".

The goal of the campaign is to recruit 600 volunteers to serve their communities in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Red Cross volunteers are needed at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Allen Park. Hospital volunteers provide a wide variety of services which include escorting patients, planning the annual summer carnival, working in hospital offices and in jobs which include direct patient-volunteer contact.

Volunteers also serve in other capacities for Red Cross. Blood

teams of 15-20 members staff bloodmobile units and assist Red Cross nurses with non-medical duties such as registering donors, numbering and labelling blood bags, taking temperatures and observing donors.

Volunteer special blood needs callers provide the vital link between blood donors and patients requiring large quantities of blood during open heart surgery. Volunteers also provide transportation services for many Red Cross programs.

If you are interested in giving some of your time to others, Red Cross has a job for you. Call the West Regional office at 274-5450, or the Downriver Regional office at 282-2434, for further information.

Here's way to save for changing woman

The role of women in American society has changed quite radically in the last decade. Not only have more women entered the job market and moved into increasingly responsible positions, but their perceptions of themselves have changed. Increasingly, women are finding that a career can be just as important as a family.

This changing and widening of roles can bring new problems for women — or give old problems new impact — particularly if the women are single or the sole support of a family, the most obvious and serious of the problems often is money; specifically, how it can be saved for the future. This can be a difficult task indeed, one requiring a good deal of self-control and discipline.

The search for an easy way to save often ends, as it has ended for millions of other individuals during the past 36 years, with the Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Saving Bonds. With Payroll Savings, building a

nest egg becomes easy, automatic. A one-time decision to allot a small amount from each paycheck toward Savings Bonds results in the swift accumulation of savings.

Series E Bonds have a number of other attractions as well. The interest rate is good — 6 percent per annum, when held to a 5-year maturity (4½ percent the first year). There are a number of tax advantages, including exemptions from state and local income or personal property taxes. And bonds are safe — replaceable free by the federal government if lost, stolen, mutilated or destroyed.

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Sale-priced extras include:

- Over-the-Roof Dual Paint Stripe
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- Lower Body Tu-Tone Paint Treatment
- Styled Steel Wheels with Trim Rings
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Sale-priced extras include:

- Stirling Cloth or Vinyl Seat Trim
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Special "C" package includes:

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- Bright low-mount mirrors • Tinted glass
- Bright exhaust pipe extension
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- Mag-style wheel covers
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- Special Metallic paint (other paints available) • Explorer hood ornament • Special interior with

Logan Plaid seat trim, color-keyed carpeting, and more • Choice of regular cab, SuperCab, or 4-wheel drive



*Sale prices based on the difference between traditional manufacturer's suggested retail pricing of options purchased separately and as a package.

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ATCHINSON FORD SALES INC.

9800 BELLEVILLE RD. BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN

Health Code reported out for consideration by House

The House of Representatives Public Health Committee has reported House Bill 4070, the Public Health Code, out of committee by a unanimous 11-0 vote.

Amendments to the bill now provide for separate licensure of dental hygienists, clarify the authority of licensing boards and the Department of Licensing and Regulation, and give public health officials greater flexibility in

dealing with health facilities that violate licensing laws.

An amendment introduced by Rep. Stephen Monsma (D-Grand Rapids) establishes a licensing board for dental hygienists separate from the board of dentistry, boosting the number of health professional boards to 13. This is consistent with the decision by Judge William Beer of Oakland in a suit brought in Oakland County by dental

hygienists.

In a compromise amendment introduced by Rep. Robert Geake (R-Northville) the Code now clearly states that chiropractors may perform diagnoses needed to determine the necessity for chiropractic care. It does prohibit the dispensation of drugs and invasive surgery or invasive procedures requiring instrumentation.

Other amendments clarify authority in the Department of Licensing and Regulation, the licensing boards and the Health Occupations Council, a consumer-oriented board which will monitor licensure activities. The licensing boards will retain rule-making power directly concerned with examination and licensure of health professionals.

The Department of Licensing and Regulation will investigate complaints against health providers. The appropriate board must be notified within five days of receipt of the written complaint. The amendments set a specific time limit of 45 days for investigative action and a reply to the complainant. The department also was given authority to conduct hearings.

Another amendment offers the State Public Health Department increased flexibility in dealing with non-complying health facilities and agencies by allowing several disciplinary options, such as discontinuing admissions, transferring selected patients out of a facility, reducing the licensed capacity of the facility or initiating misdemeanor proceedings.

Rep. Ray Hood of Detroit, chairman of the House Public Health Committee, said he was pleased with the work the committee has done, which included many hours outside of its regular meeting schedule.

Hood added that he was particularly pleased with the bipartisan support the bill received.

Metropolitan Fitness Meet planned for Willow Park

The Annual Detroit Metropolitan Fitness Meet will be held at Willow Metropark between New Boston and Flat Rock at 9 a.m. July 29.

More than 2,000 boys and girls, who are winners in events from community centers throughout the Detroit metropolitan area, will compete in the annual event.

General chairman of this year's event is Chuck Pickering of the Westland Parks and Recreation

Department. The co-chairmen are George Bilin Willow Metropark superintendent, and Ernest Barnett, assistant superintendent of the Detroit Recreation Department.

Other recreation leaders who are members of the 1977 committee include Susan Wedley, coordinator of recreation activities in Royal Oak Mike Shea director of arena and programs in Allen Park; Dwight Eads, arena manager, in Dearborn Heights; Fred Woelkers, recreation

director in East Detroit; Steve Tuma, recreation director in Fraser; Doug Gaynor, director of the Farmington Area Recreation Commission in Farmington Hills; Jack Yemec, director of parks and recreation in Madison Heights; Dorothy Reidel, district supervisor, and Robert Van Deventer, district supervisor, both with the recreation department in Detroit; from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, James J. Pompo, deputy director, and William P. Sherman, park superintendent of Metro Beach Metropark near Mt. Clemens; and from Department of Natural Resources, William Upina, recreation services division, Lansing, and John Greenslit, executive director, Michigan Recreation and Parks Department, Lansing.

4-H Spring-A-Rama set for shopping mall

The Wayne County 4-H Spring-A-Rama will be held at Westland Center, 35000 West Warren, Westland this weekend. The primary goal of the Spring-A-Rama is to acquaint people with 4-H activities.

The main features of the show will be the club exhibits, the Grand Revue and the Share-The-Fun Talent Show.

The exhibits will begin appearing Friday evening. They will be open

from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday and 12 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. 4-H members will be there to answer questions about their projects.

Preliminaries for the Grand Revue will be held tomorrow and Friday night. The Grand Revue will be held on Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

The Talent Show will be held on Saturday from 12 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. in the main court of the mall.

Further information is available by calling the 4-H office at 721-6576.

Rotary Club will sell Easter lilies April 8-9

Belleville Rotary Club will be conducting "Lily Days for Easter Seal" April 8 and 9. Rotarians have placed canisters in local businesses and recruiting restaurants for the Easter Seal Coffee Day, April 8.

Rotary members, under the supervision of Chairman Richard Muse, will be located throughout the Belleville business district and the Lakewood Shopping Center to raise

funds for Wayne County Easter Seal. He listed recreational therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy, human services program, vocational evaluations, equipment loan closet, ramp construction and transportation services.

Muse said more information can be received by calling 722-3055 weekdays, or writing to Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 101, Inkster, 48141.

Park sets morning park hike

A guided morning nature hike for the general public along the nature trails at Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday and at 9 a.m. April 17.

Persons should meet at the Nature Center Building. For details contact Oakwoods Metropark at 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

RESIDENTS OF VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1977 7 p.m.

46425 Tyler Road, Belleville
AGENDA:
Awarding L.P.W. bid or bids; Senior Citizens Highrise; Purchasing of Township Vehicles; Township Officials pay increase.

Doreen J. Craven, Township Clerk

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

REGULAR BOARD MEETING AND SETTLEMENT DAY, MINUTES MARCH 22, 1977.

Meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Supervisor Cullin called the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M. Members present were Supervisor Cullin, Clerk Craven, Treasurer York, and Trustees Domen, Kelly, and Theford. Trustee Maton, absent due to hospitalization. Also present: Atty James, Eng. Wilhelm, and Sec'y Ryznar.

Motion Kelly, support Domen, to accept the minutes of the regular meeting of March 8, 1977. CARRIED.

Motion Craven, support Kelly, to accept the Settlement Day Report (1976 to 1977) as presented by Treasurer York. CARRIED.

Motion Kelly, support York, to support Romulus resolution objecting to the Wayne County Road Commission's policy to utilize Detroit Metro. Airport by SST aircraft. CARRIED.

Motion Kelly, support Craven, to approve the scheduling of a Special Meeting, March 31, 1977, at 7:00 P.M. for the awarding of at least one of the Local Public Works, Title I, contracting bids for construction under said project, or more if ready to be awarded. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support Kelly, to accept the new proposal as recommended by the Recreation Commission to install and furnish electricity to the Beck Rd. ball diamond. CARRIED.

Trustee Kelly stated that he felt Compensation Commission Ordinance was deficient in not providing a process to change determinations of commission, if the board felt such changes were in order. Motion Kelly, support York, to pay \$40.00 dues for the National Fire Protection Association for S. Price. CARRIED.

Motion, Kelly, support York, to reschedule Mr. G. Roberts later in the meeting when he arrived. CARRIED.

Motion Kelly, support York, to pay Dennis Putman the allowable amount (\$8.00) for damage to rabbits by dogs. CARRIED.

Motion Kelly, support York to pay Frank Rochowiak, the allowable amount (\$30.00) for damage of livestock (sheep) by dogs. CARRIED.

Trustee Domen requested that future reports concerning damaged livestock state whether livestock was properly caged or penned, as protection against dogs.

Motion Domen, support Kelly, to expend \$543.78, for replacement water tanks at Van Buren Park. CARRIED.

Motion Domen, support York, to approve tentative General Fund Budget, for 1977-1978. CARRIED.

Motion Theford, support Domen, to approve tentative Water & Sewer Budget for 1977-1978. CARRIED.

Motion, support Theford, to approve resolution designating the duly elected Clerk as responsible for posting and mailing any or all notices required by ACT 267, known as the "Open Meetings Act". CARRIED.

Mr. George Roberts, presented a private survey of citizens opinions regarding Van Buren Park. He specifically requested that Senior Citizens have free passes to the park, and that the Recreation Commission make full use of citizen's needs in determining future use of the park. Trustee Domen invited all interested citizens to attend the Recreation Commission's meetings to voice their opinions. Mr. Roberts was thanked by Supervisor Cullin for his views and presentation.

Motion Kelly, support Theford, to accept reports as presented. CARRIED.

Motion Kelly, support Domen, to accept voucher list as presented. CARRIED.

Clerk Craven made the following announcements: PUBLIC HEARING, Designating Huron River and tributaries, as a Natural River, Mar. 30, Ann Arbor, and Howell; PUBLIC HEARING for Wayne County Environmental Health Code, Mar. 30 at 2:00 and March 31, at 7:00 P.M. Wayne County Hospital Conference Room; PROCLAMATION of Gov. Milliken designating April as Cancer Control Month; GROUND BREAKING CEREMONY of new 34th District Court Bldg, March 25, at 11:00 am, next to Romulus Library. Police Chief John Willet commented to Mr. Roberts that many policemen on the force have 100 or more hrs. professional training.

Motion Theford, support Kelly, to adjourn CARRIED. Meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen J. Craven, Twp. Clerk

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE! FIREMEN WANTED
APPLICATIONS FOR VOLUNTEER FIREMEN FOR THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE FIRE DEPARTMENT ARE BEING ACCEPTED.
REQUIREMENTS:
1. City Resident.
2. Available during the hours of 7 AM to 4 PM.
APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FROM THE CITY CLERK OR FIRE CHIEF 6 Main St., Belleville, Michigan 48111.
JEAN BAUMDRAHER
Belleville City Clerk

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CITY OF BELLEVILLE BIDS WANTED
THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE IS ASKING FOR SEALED BIDS FOR THE DEMOLITION OF THE HOUSE LOCATED AT 24 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111. BIDS TO BE OPENED APRIL 18, 1977 AT 8:PM, CITY HALL, SIX MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN. SPECIFICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CITY CLERK. THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS RECEIVED.
JEAN BAUMDRAHER, Belleville City Clerk

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Special Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held February 28, 1977 was called to order by Secretary Chandler at 7:30 P.M.

Roll call showed Member Morris absent (excused) and Member Budd absent. Administrators Fischer and Janack were present. Member Budd arrived at 7:31 P.M. and Member Morris arrived at 8:05 P.M.

Pledge of Allegiance was led by secretary.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Moved by Bath supported by Lombardi to approve the Agenda as amended with the addition of Item 1. A. Ayes: 5. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

INTRODUCTION OF APPLICANTS: Mr. Thomas M. Janack introduced the following candidates for employment: Barton Devita, Marion Knofski, Barbara Kushner and Bonnie Nowicki.

COMMUNICATIONS: Letter received from the Wayne County Association of School Boards of a Dinner Meeting to be held at 6:30 P.M. on March 3, 1977 at the Lincoln Park High School. Members Bath, Budd, Chandler, Lombardi, Morris and Silvey to attend.

APPROVAL-Comments of Minutes of February 7 and 14, 1977: Moved by Lombardi supported by Silvey to approve the minutes as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Moved by Bath supported by Chandler to approve the Treasurer's Report for January as presented. Ayes: 6. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT: Millage Report - P. O. S. (Promote Our Schools)

Mrs. Noreen DePalma, Chairperson, P.O.S. was present to report to the Board, the progress of the millage campaign. Discussion followed.

Building and Site Progress Report

Mr. Thomas M. Janack, Asst. Supt. for M & O gave a progress report on the walls at the Wick Elementary School and the roofing problem at Hale Creek Elementary School.

AUDIENCE DISCUSSION - 8:00-8:30 P.M.

Mrs. Gale Blanchard, Romulus, asked the Board about the closing of Beverly School. She was informed by Mr. Fischer that we had no intention of closing Beverly School at this time. She also questioned the Board of the need for 8.5 mills and increments. Her questions were answered by Mr. Fischer.

Mrs. Lois Muncachy, Instructor, Romulus Senior High School, stated to the Board that the teachers have volunteered their services for the printing of a brochure promoting the millage through P. O. S.

Maintenance of Buildings and Grounds

Mr. Janack stated that he had nothing to report at this time. Mr. Janack answered questions asked by Members Chandler, Silvey and Morris regarding Wick and North Jr. High Schools.

Disposal of Property - Special Services (Old Cory)

Mr. Janack discussed the letter received from Rev. James L. Whitehead, Jr., Beverly Road Church of God in Christ regarding the possible sale of the Special Service Center. Moved by Silvey supported by Budd to table any action on the selling of the property pending information from our attorney. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Further discussion followed on the sale of the Old Cory property and the Board directed the Administration to bring back to them more detailed information.

Disposal of Out-Dated Materials

Moved by Christensen supported by Bath to grant authorization to the Administration for the disposal of out-dated materials at the Romulus Elementary School. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Title VI-B Pre-Vocational Training Program Proposal

Moved by Lombardi supported by Chandler to approve the Title VI-B, Pre-Vocational Training Program Proposal as recommended in the amount of \$23,750.00 which is a Federal grant. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Change in March 28, 1977 Meeting

Supt. Garfield recommended that the Board meet on March 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in lieu of the millage election. Moved by Bath supported by Lombardi that the meeting of March 28, 1977 be changed to March 19, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Personnel Actions

Moved by Chandler supported by Budd to approve the personnel actions as recommended by the Superintendent. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

1973 Building and Site Update

Mr. Fischer explained, in detail, to the Board of Education, the 1973 Building and Site Update. Item of information.

Merriman Elementary School Field Trip

Moved by Budd supported by Silvey to approve Merriman Elementary School's Field Trip to Washington D. C. on May 19 and 20, 1977 at no cost to the school district. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Baccalaureate - Class of 1977

Moved by Budd supported by Christen to authorize the Romulus Senior High School to hold Baccalaureate Exercises on the day of their choice. Ayes: 6. Nays: 1. (Silvey) Motion carried.

The Board recessed at 8:40 P.M. The Board convened in Executive Session at 8:45 P.M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 9:17 P.M.

Moved by Budd supported by Bath to rescind Motion 2-77-3 regarding Student W 76-77 which was made at the meeting of February 7, 1977. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Chandler supported by Silvey that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Gloria M. Chandler, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.



Ad Council

Help Yourself

SAVE WITH CLASSIFIED



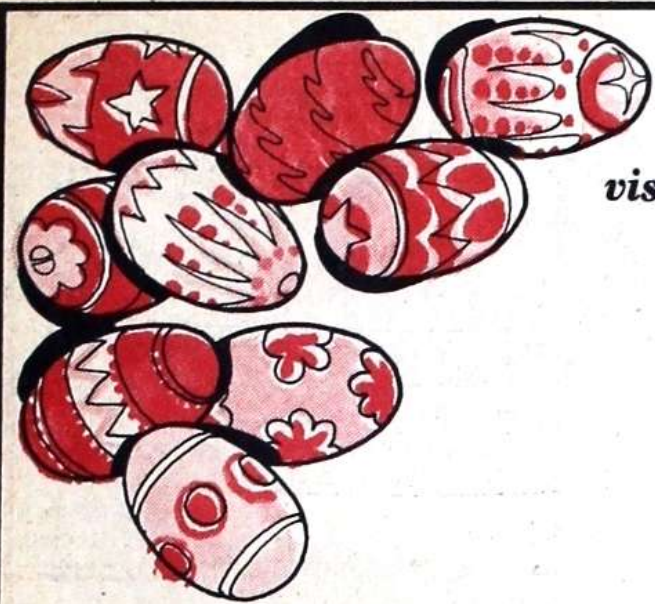
CITY OF ROMULUS PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Romulus has submitted the second year Community Development Block Grant Annual Performance Report to the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. This report is on file for public inspection and copies are available upon request at the Grants Office, City Hall, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, during regular office hours.

JAMES C. STEWART, MAYOR
CITY OF ROMULUS

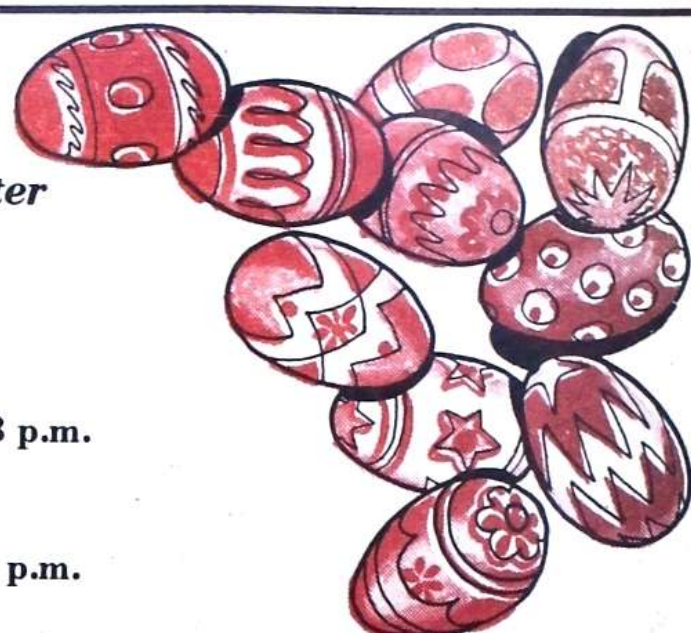
CLASSIFIED ADS Too Late To Classify

PEPSICOLA 8 pack 16oz. \$1.89 Mar. 30 thru Apr. 5 BECK'S GROCERY & PARTY STORE 45455 Ecorse Rd., Belleville	MOVING EVERYTHING MUST GO HALF PRICE 3487 Phyllis. Wayne Off Van Born, east of Wayne Rd. 728 4189.	\$23,900 SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, country kitchen, full basement, extra insulation throughout, shed, barbecue. First offering ROMULUS. Ask for Michael. 522-9700.
BARMAID 19300 Waltz Rd., New Boston. S. of Romulus, 753-4900. AM only.	BELLEVILLE ESTATES , 211 Anahem, 14 x 60, 2 bedrooms, 1972 Oakbrook, stove, refrigerator, shed and skirting, \$3700 or best offer 753 4668, 484 1327 or 699 9789.	CENTURY 21 BOARDWALK 1975 SUPER GLIDE, burgundy, with 650 miles, excellent condition. \$2600. 326 7912
1972 650 YAMAHA, semi custom, \$800. Call 525 5641	BARMAID Experienced Part Time Nights. 277 9225.	1975 ALJO Camper trailer, 26 ft. self contained, sleeps 6. Reese hitch included. \$4500 or best offer. 753 4668, 484 1327 or 699 9789
1974 GRANVILLE PONTIAC, 2 door, loaded. \$2595 or best offer. 753 4668, 484 1327, 699 9789	1975 SEARS HARD COVERED UTILITY TRAILER, 3 1/2 x 4 1/2, 34 cu ft. \$355. 941 5086, after 5 PM.	ROMULUS, brick, 2 1/2 car garage, natural fireplace, family room, 4th bedroom, 2nd bath, rec room in finished basement. No wax kitchen carpeting. Newly decorated. \$34,900. 941 2679 or 283 1477
WANTED 2 "LED ZEPLIN" TICKETS FOR APRIL 30th CONCERT. 326-7243	EXPERIENCED SALES REP APPLY AIRPORT HILTON HOTEL 31500 Wick Rd., Romulus 292-3400	CLEAN, ATTRACTIVE efficiency apartment in Wayne. Completely furnished, all utilities paid. \$40 weekly. \$100 security. No children, no pets. 779 0871
BALDWIN ORGAN "FUN MACHINE" Paid \$1300. Must sell for \$600. Excellent condition 1 year old. 941 5173		



The Easter Bunny has been spotted at I-94 & Rawsonville Road. The Easter Bunny will be visiting Lakewood Shopping Center passing out Easter Candy to all children under 12. Look for the Easter Bunny at these dates & hours —

Friday April 1st 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Saturday April 2nd 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Sunday April 3rd 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
 Friday April 8th 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
 Saturday April 9th 12 p.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.



HAPPY EASTER

People Helping People

AT THE STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

We offer all services MORTGAGES—SAVINGS

We pay the highest rate allowable on regular savings & we offer 6½-6¾-7½-7¾ Time Certificates

IT WILL BE A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

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Die Cast Aluminum Body with 14-22" Chrome Cooking Grid, and permanent briquettes Charge it.

20-LB. FERTILIZER
 2 Days
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 Light-weight 10-6-4 formula feeds lawn while controlling weeds. Charge it.

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Our indispensible blazer, perfectly at ease in any scene, urban or suburban. Two-button shapped body in a polyester oxford weave with center vents, patched flap pockets and buttoned in brass. A tribute to your taste in fine handsome new spring shades. No charge for alterations.

reg. \$75.00
\$59⁷⁷

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 6 pair \$4⁹⁹

Foot Filters 3 for 2⁵⁰
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SALAD BAR
(9 ITEMS AND 4 DRESSINGS)

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 Free Beverages to all Sr. Citizens.
BEEF CHOPETT \$1.39
VEAL CUTLET \$1.39
PETITE STRIP STEAK \$1.69

TUESDAY NITE SPECIALS
 4 til 8 p.m.

Rib Eye Steak \$1.89
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Above entrees include Potato, Texas Toast and Salad Bar.

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- STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS
- PEARLE VISION CENTER
- VAN HORNS MEN'S WEAR



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BUY A
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BIC Shaver
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All for only **69¢**



Save 80¢

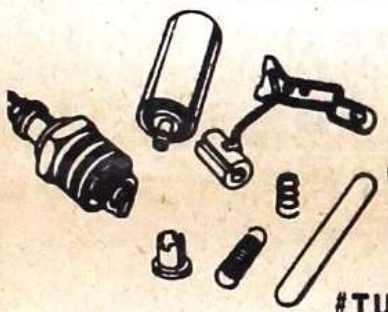


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Save \$3.76
\$11.75 VALUE

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"Arnold"
Small Engine
TUNE-UP KIT

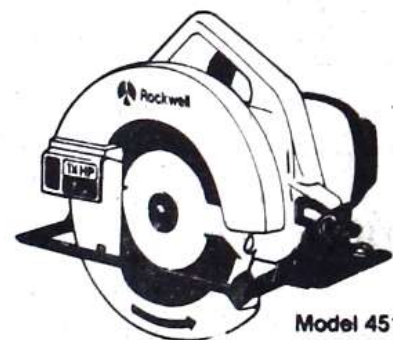
Kit includes contact, condenser, spark plug, and flywheel key.

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Rockwell Ball Bearing Equipped
7 1/4" Circular Saw



Model 4511

\$29.99 VALUE

More power, 9 amps; 5800 rpm, a terrific tool. Big cutting capacity, and packed with performance and safety features to get your projects done faster. Model 4511.

Save \$5.00

\$24.99



Wheeling-galvanized
GARBAGE CAN
20 gal. capacity

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\$4.98

4 - Sew
CORN BROOM



\$3.00 VALUE

\$1.77

LAWN RAKE

with its 12 spring-flex-action steel teeth. Reaches deep into grass without damaging or uprooting growth. Straight edge design for close raking to walkways and borders.

\$6.50 VALUE

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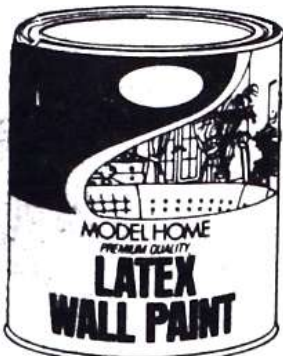


BIG 26 GALLON SIZE. PACKAGE OF 52.

\$5.49 VALUE

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MODEL HOME
LATEX
WALL PAINT

- Durable—cleans in a minute
- Dries in 20 minutes to a soft, flat finish
- One coat coverage
- A professional-looking finish every time

\$9.99 VALUE

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Outstanding Features:

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- Holds paint roller tray.
- Outside spreaders.
- Bottom and top steps braced.
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Save \$14.87

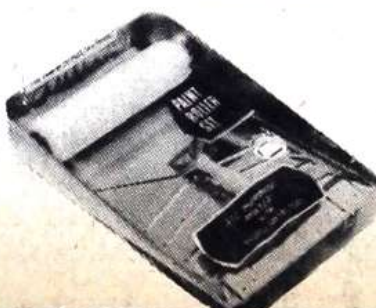
\$31.75 VALUE

\$16.88



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PAINT ROLLER & PAN SET



\$3.99 VALUE

Save \$2.00

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Sunbeam

2 SLICE TOASTER

Harvest gold porcelain with black end panels. Easy to set control for desired shade of brownness. Snap-down crumb tray for easy cleaning.



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Make-ahead Easter confections

Beat the high cost of ready-made candy and prepare your own for Easter baskets. Add finery to homemade sweets with semi-sweet chocolate coating or flaked coconut. Pastel Bonbons and Coconut Eclipses are easy to make,

even for the novice candymaker. Your young ones and guests alike will enjoy your culinary efforts. (Photo courtesy Baker's Angel Flake Coconut.)

For your recipe file

Easter finery made sweet

Jelly beans and marshmallow chicks may be the choice of youngsters on spring's most celebrated Sunday, but what about more sophisticated tastes? Most likely hand-dipped sweets are more appealing.

Considering the cost of purchasing Easter baskets filled with candies, why not try your hand at homemade candies. Two recipes you'll enjoy are Coconut Eclipses and Pastel Bonbons. Both are easy to prepare and so rewarding in flavor and texture. Actually, the no-cook mixtures make light work of the task.

Tender, moist, flaked coconut is used in both candies; semi-sweet chocolate in the Eclipses, only. The butter-sugar mixture of the Eclipses, which has flaked coconut blended right into it, is dropped by teaspoonfuls on wax paper. After firming, the candies are dipped in melted semi-sweet chocolate.

For the Pastel Bonbons, you simply blend cream cheese and a few other ingredients, form into small balls, roll in flaked coconut and chill. You're sure to show off these homemade sweets as proudly as Easter finery.

Coconut Eclipses

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar

- 1/2 cup nonfat dry milk
- 2 and two thirds cups (about) flaked coconut
- 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate

Melt butter in a saucepan; add water and vanilla. Combine sugar and nonfat dry milk. Gradually add to butter mixture, mixing well. Add coconut, and shape mixture into small balls. Place on wax paper and let stand until firm — about 15 minutes. Melt chocolate over hot water. Remove from hot water, and let stand until cool. Dip tops only of each candy in chocolate; place chocolate side up on wax paper, and let stand until chocolate is firm. Makes about 36 confections.

Pastel Bonbons

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese
 - Food coloring
 - 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla
 - Dash of salt
- Place cream cheese in a bowl and cream until soft and smooth. Add a few drops of food coloring to tint a pastel color. Add sugar gradually, blending well. Blend in vanilla and salt. Form into small balls, using 1 1/2 teaspoons of mixture for each ball. Roll in coconut. Chill until firm. Makes about 2 dozen confections.

ABWA holds spring enrollment

In celebration of the coming of spring, the Huron Valley Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) held a "Bloomin' Garden Party" March 24 at the Tin Lizzie Restaurant in Belleville. The party, a festive and colorful event, featured the ABWA spring enrollment.

ABWA enrollment events are held semi-annually to introduce ABWA and the local chapter to business women in this area. Throughout this period similar events will be held across the country by more than 1,400 other ABWA chapters.

"The goal of ABWA is to help women in business advance through education, increased competence and through upgrading of professional skills and business

attitudes," Mrs. Caroline Hesson, chapter president, said.

The Association, founded in Kansas City, Mo. in 1949, now has more than 88,000 members. Last year ABWA chapters throughout the United States and Puerto Rico awarded nearly a million dollars in scholarships to women students. In addition, the ABWA national scholarship fund, SBMEF, awarded another \$185,000 in scholarships during the same period. Huron Valley Charter Chapter has thus far presented scholarships to four local recipients.

Membership in ABWA is by invitation only. For further information, interested business

women may contact Bunny Hardy, membership chairman, at 482-7614 or Caroline Hesson, president, at 485-0431.

Take a Herbix break instead... still less than 5¢ a hearty cupful

Cleft Palate Association now active

Parents of cleft palate children in and around the Ann Arbor area recently formed the Ann Arbor Cleft Palate Association. It is the purpose of the group to provide information and support for those who seek it such as hospital visits to parents of newborns and lectures by experts in related fields.

To contact the organization please call Melissa Thun at 668-0068; Judy Steed at 973-9867 or Nancy Ericson at 475-9086.

The organization is recognized by the University of Michigan Cleft Palate Center, but is an autonomous group.

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Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Page B-1

Ecumenical events to highlight Holy Week

A series of Ecumenical events will be sponsored by six Belleville area churches during Holy Week, April 3 - 10. Churches participating in one or more of these events will be the First United Methodist Church, Belleville United Presbyterian Church, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Lutheran Church of the Apostles, St. Anthony's Catholic Church and Trinity Episcopal Church.

In the Christian Church, Holy Week marks the last week in the life of Christ. It begins with Palm Sunday, which recalls Christ's entrance into the city of Jerusalem. Maundy or Holy Thursday, which commemorates Christ's Last Supper, and Good Friday, which marks his crucifixion, are observed later in the week. Holy Week concludes on Easter Sunday, with the celebration of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

The first of the Ecumenical events will take place on Palm Sunday, April 3, when members from all six participating congregations take part in a solemn Ecumenical procession, following their individual morning church services. Representative of Christ's entrance into the city of Jerusalem, members of Trinity Episcopal Church will walk to the Presbyterian Church where they will join with that congregation. The two will merge into one group which will walk across the Belleville Road bridge and into the city of Belleville. This group will meet the Methodist congregation at the corner of Mai and High Streets.

At the other end of Main Street, the congregation of Emmanuel Baptist Church will merge with the congregation of the Lutheran Church of the Apostles at Five Points. This group in turn will meet members of St. Anthony's at the corner of Main and Third Streets.

Eventually, the two large groups, each consisting of the congregations of three churches, will converge to the sound of a trumpet fanfare. Members of all six churches will form a solemn procession, carrying palms and processional crosses and singing hymns, as they parade ceremoniously through the streets of the city. The procession will proceed to the parking lot of the National Bank of Detroit, where a short Ecumenical service will be held.

Palm Sunday evening will feature an Ecumenical Seder meal at 6 p.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church on Columbia Avenue. A symbolic meal, built around the evening's liturgy, will include small amounts of the basic food elements of bread, water and bitter herbs. Worship and discussion will center around the theme of poverty and impoverishment, and a film will be shown.

Two Ecumenical services will be held on Good Friday. A mid-day service at Trinity Episcopal Church on the corner of Venetian and Belleville Roads is scheduled for 12:30-1:30 p.m., the meditational service will include participants

from several congregations, including a sacred dance group from the First United Methodist Church.

An evening Ecumenical service, known as Tenebrae, will be held at 8 p.m. on Good Friday at St. Anthony's. Also called the "Service of Shadows", Tenebrae is common to the Roman Catholic and Lutheran traditions. An old and quietly

dramatic service, Tenebrae begins in candlelight. As psalms are read and prayers recited, the 15 candles are extinguished one by one, and the service ends in darkness.

This series of Ecumenical events is the result of informal monthly meetings of clergy from the participating churches. The public is invited to attend all four events.

Girls sports camp inaugurated at YMCA

Any girl going into grades 8 through 11 next fall will have an opportunity to attend a girls sports camp this summer at YMCA Storor Camps, located near Jackson. Special instruction in volleyball, basketball, softball and field hockey will be taught by specially trained coaches with years of experience. In addition, campers will have the advantage of swimming in spring-fed Stony Lake, sailing, canoeing, horseback riding and all the other fine facilities of the Toledo YMCA Camp.

Ruby Schendel, well-known sports enthusiast with a rich background in teaching girls' sports will direct the 12-day camp, which runs from June 26 through July 8. You do not have to be a YMCA member to attend

Storor Camps, and registration forms and brochures are available by calling (419) 243-1171 or (517) 536-8607.

Assisting Ruby Schendel as coaches for the Girls Sports Camp will be: Carol Anderson, volleyball coach at DeVilbiss; Fran Krompak, basketball coach at Central Catholic; Linda Long, field hockey coach at Dearborn High; Jody Manore, Bedford Girls Softball Director, and Sandy Osterman, coach at Ottawa Hills for all girls sports. Other outstanding area sportswomen will help during the coaching sessions.

For further information call YMCA Storor Camps or pick up applications at branch YMCAs.

League sets style show

A benefit fashion show-luncheon, "Her Helping Hands," will be staged April 20 by the League of Catholic Women (LCW) of Detroit. Their third annual event, the

cocktails at 11 a.m. and lunch at 12 noon in the Grand Ballroom of the Detroit Plaza Hotel in Renaissance Center.

Donation for lunch and the style show by Himelhoch's is \$10. Proceeds will benefit the agencies operated by the League — Barot House, Casa Maria, Casgrain Hall and Project Transition.

You'll find more Suburban Living on Pages B-2 and 3

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Join a local group in battling the bulge

BELLEVILLE — Weight Watchers conducts two classes each Thursday at Trinity Episcopal Church, corner Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. Terry Morris is lecturer for the 5 p.m. session while Martha Stavros leads the 7 p.m. class. Weigh-in time is one-half hour before each meeting. For more information, call 622-6566.

BELLEVILLE — Overeaters Anonymous, Belleville Chapter, meets each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. For further information, call 697-7445 or 487-9339.

BELLEVILLE — The TOPS Club of Belleville (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11190 Belleville Road. Weigh-ins begin at 6:45 p.m. and meetings at 8 p.m. Call Helen Girard at 697-4370 for further information.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Chapter of Overeaters Anonymous holds its meetings at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Romulus Department of Recreation Building, 35615 Bibbins Street. For further information, call 941-2921 or 941-2664.

WILLIS — Meetings of Overeaters Anonymous are held each Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. at the Willis Methodist Church on Meridian Street. For further information, call 461-6937 or 461-9938.

ROMULUS — The Romulus Rotary Anns, under the chairmanship of Beverly Reel, will present their second annual spring fashion show, "Around the World," featuring fashions clothing and accessories by Kureth's and hairstyles by Jerry's Foxy Lady, both of Belleville. The 8 p.m. program will be held March 30 tonight at the Romulus High School auditorium. Tickets at \$2 will include door prizes and refreshments.

NEW BOSTON — The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 2 at the church, located at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its April meeting one week earlier than usual due to the Easter holiday. Members and their guests are to plan on April 4 for the regular meeting. The 8 p.m. program at North Junior High School's home economics room will feature Mr. and Mrs. C. Hagler and a slide presentation on "Salvaging and Restoring a Michigan Farm Home."

SUMPTER — The Women's Auxiliary of the Sumpter Fire Department will hold its annual meeting at 8 p.m. April 4 at the firehall on Sumpter Road.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Kiwanis Club will hold its annual President's Ball on April 23 in the Fr. Folta Building on West Columbia Avenue. Tickets for the cocktail-dinner-dance are \$25 per couple and may be purchased from Dick Wood at 699-3911.

WESTLAND — Disabled American Veterans (DAV), Chapter 120, will hold election of officers at 7:30 p.m. April 19. All members are urged to attend the meeting at Westland Parks and Recreation Building, Venoy and Dorsey Roads.

BELLEVILLE — The class of 1972 of Belleville High School is planning a 5-year reunion for June 18. Members are asked to please spread the word to fellow classmates. Information on the get-together may be obtained by calling 941-4261, 697-3797 or 697-0829.

ROMULUS — Boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 18 may still register to play baseball with the Romulus North Little League by contacting a board member as soon as possible. Donation is \$12 per family and birth certificates are required. Call Wally Brown at 728-6912 or Mary Bozelak at 729-0979.

ROMULUS — The John M. Wahl Corps No. 87 of Romulus will hold a sale of old books at Metro Mall in Wayne March 30 and 31. Paperbacks, hard back books of fiction and text books will be sold for 25 cents each regardless of value. Proceeds will be used for work in Veterans' hospitals.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Business and Professional Women (BPW) will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 4 at the Faith United Methodist Church in Denton. This will be a closed meeting.

Maternity plant lacks blooms

Kalanchoe tubiflora, alias Maternity Plant, is a nonflowering relative of Kalanchoe blossfeldiana and the other flowering kalanchoe varieties.

It is a sun-loving succulent with fleshy stems and tube-shaped leaves that grow tiny rooted plantlets at the ends. The plantlets fall off whenever the plant is jostled or windblown. They root readily in sand, soil or vermiculite.

The plant will do well in average home humidity and temperatures, but the cool side. A winter day temperature of 75 degrees is about maximum. Place the plant where it will get light from a sunny window.

The soil is made up of equal parts loam, sand and peat to give good results. Allow the soil surface to dry between waterings, the experts advise.

Kalanchoe tubiflora grows quickly if it's not overpotted, and it propagates itself readily. The tub-shaped leaves shrivel and fall off after the plantlets drop, leaving a long, snake-looking stem. For a steady supply of attractive plants, the specialists suggest potting up the plantlets and discarding the parent plants as they begin to droop.

Father-Son Banquet planned in Romulus

The United Methodist Men of the Community United Methodist Church of Romulus will sponsor their annual Father and Son Banquet at 6:30 p.m. April 2 in the Fellowship Hall. A roast beef dinner, served by the United Methodist Women, will highlight the evening which will feature William Oakley as toastmaster.

Special decorations and favors for the tables are being readied by Mrs. Barbara Wahrman and her committee. A clown balloon man, Willie T. Clown (Bill Neelsen of Detroit), will present balloons and tricks for the young sons.

An interesting program will be presented by the Huron District



MISS DILLON

Belleville Rotarians set Easter Seal Days for April 8-9

The Belleville Rotary Club will be conducting "Lily Days for Easter Seals" on April 8 and 9. Rotary members, under the supervision of Dr. Richard Muse, chairman, will be

Pat Dillon is a National Merit finalist

A Belleville High School senior, Pat Dillon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon of 47134 Lauren Ct., Belleville, is a National Merit Scholarship finalist.

The purpose of the Merit Scholarship program is to identify and honor academic excellence among the country's secondary school students and to award scholarships to a sizable number of highly able students each year. There are only about 14,000 finalists in the entire United States, 25 percent of whom will ultimately receive a Merit Scholarship.

During her high school years, Pat has been a member of the National Honor Society and French Club; served as secretary of the Forensics Union and was treasurer of the

Student Senate and the Chemistry Club.

Pat was a state semi-finalist in Class "A" Debate in both her junior and senior years; was NFL Extemporaneous Speaking State

Champion in her junior year and NFL State Debate Champion in her senior year.

She was the school winner of the Wayne Federal Savings Essay Contest this year, won the Varsity

Achievement Award in Debate during her junior year and won a \$1500 debate scholarship this year as the John S. Knight Debate Champion. Pat is the valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

Fashion in spotlight tonight in Romulus



"Spring Around the World" will be on parade tonight, March 30, when the Romulus Rotary Anns present their second annual fashion show at 8 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 will be on sale at the door of the Romulus High School auditorium for those who haven't as yet purchased them. Admission will include door prizes donated by club members and local business people as well as refreshments after the show.

Daytime apparel, sportswear, evening costumes, sleepwear and accessories will be from Kureth's of Belleville with Kathie Rennell as commentator. Modeling for the women's clothing shop will be Mary Ann Emerson, Louise Leonard, Kathy Beaty, Carolyn Larsen, Nancy Kahn, Kathy Ford, Nathilee Streffling and Charlotte Budd.

Still other mannequins will be Sylvia Perecki, Lynn Carr, Carol Crova, Sheila Oakley, Lisa Oakley, Nancy Campbell, Patty Flavell, Kim Eichold, Albena De Mara, Donna Slean, Jan Kampton and Brenda Reel.

Special hairstyles for the models will be created by Jerry's Foxy Lady of Belleville.

Show chairman Beverly Reel is being assisted by Ethel Lovette, refreshments; Helena Lilly, music; Annette Mach, door prizes; Marge McCrory, tickets and programs, and Ada Scott, organist.

Decorative plants for the stage have been donated by the Plant Zoo of Belleville and Mach Flowers of Romulus.

Proceeds from the event will be used to further the community work of the Rotary Anns.

Gong Show set for April 3 at Ramada Inn

The Ramada Inn on Wickham Road in Romulus is initiating a super talent night, the King Gong Show, starting April 3. Talented performers

will receive an excellent opportunity to showcase their talents.

Distinguished judges will be Frank Angelo, Detroit Free Press; Seymour Kapentansky,

WWJ-TV, and Jay Roberts, WJR radio. The King Gong Show will start at 9 p.m. and the public is invited.

For more information call 729-6300.

First born welcomed into Lavander family

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lavander of Canton announce the birth of their first child, a son, on March 16 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne. The new heir, who weighed in at 8 lbs. - 7 ozs., was named Michael Thomas.

His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lavander of Lombard, Ill. (Michael being their first grandchild) and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sell of Romulus who chalked up their ninth addition to the family tree with Michael's arrival.

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Reflections

It's not Polynesia but it's my little island

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

"In my own little corner, in my own little chair, I can be whatever I want to be." That line from one of the title star's numbers in the musical "Cinderella" seems apropos for openers.

Since my own "little spot" is the subject for reflecting at this time I find that Cinder and I have something in common other than a sooty hearth and smudged nose — our own little chair.

Its size, tho', is temporary — only 'til Howard returns with my old wingback, newly-upholstered in its Easter finery. Until I'm able to snuggle in its confines, I'll play Cinderella in a smaller tub chair.

"I can be whatever I want to be" (meaning I can be sloppy) is relative only to about one-eighth of the family room where I encamp. Otherwise the place is a B minus on the neatness scale.

There's no mistaking where "Mom" sits in our house although strangers might consider it the aftermath of a rummage sale or something tagged "disaster area" by the health department. It's a messy little sector built of newspapers, magazines, dictionary, thesaurus, book of synonyms and antonyms, knitting bag, catch-all basket, a couple hardback novels, a favorite David Grayson book, a few paperbacks, the TV magazine, a battered footstool, a round lamp table and a light afghan.

"Each man is an island unto himself" (unfortunately, I cannot credit the source) and when I settle into my Robinson Crusoe guise, I form my own little atoll. That's where I can insulate myself from the Sylvania and tackle those mental and physical exercises.

On the table to my right is a nice tall lamp but for some reason Edison doesn't make bulbs with high enough wattage for me anymore. It's never "quite" bright enough. In an old caramel-colored beer mug next to the lamp is an interesting collection of objets d'art (well, not really

— only artistic if you're broad-minded) — handily placed to fill any emergency.

Included are a nail file and emery board (self explanatory), a magnifying glass (I sometimes can't decipher o's from a's in the crosswords. Help, Dr. Muse!), chunky soft-lead pencils for the aforementioned pastime plus pencils with good malleable erasers (I make a lot of wrong decisions doing that puzzle), a crochet hook (and I don't even crochet), a 6-inch ruler, a couple big darning needles (don't let them fool you), several sets of knitting needles for the pattern-of-the-moment, umpteen ball points, a teeny screwdriver to tighten the stems on my glasses and a pair of scissors.

Granted, that mug does not do much for aesthetic quality and would win me no awards from House Beautiful but I'll bet Heloise would match my brilliance with a gold star. After all if you're going to be sloppy, you're going to be lazy as well. Right?

Take that pair of scissors, for example, (and they're the nice, long skinny barber type — just right for planting in a mug.) They save me countless steps since I am forever clipping something or other. Recipes (just tried Mrs. Mondale's Pumpkin Bread), coupons, interesting stories, how-to's, an Erma Bombeck to send to Lu or Sue, something someone said for my quotes-worth-quoting section, addresses, a golf cartoon, etc.

On the floor, wedged between the table and chair, are a knitting bag and a nice deep narrow wicker basket. The former contains dozens of sets of needles, stitch holders, markers, pattern books, partial balls of yarn, full skeins and yarn-in-transit.

From the sounds of the impressive equipment you're getting the wrong mental picture, I know. There have been no Scandinavian ski sweaters, no knit suits, no baby layettes produced from all that fancywork gear. I DO manage mittens (by the dozen), did lots of headband-ear warmers when they were the vogue and currently am

into covers for my new gold clubs (mittens without the thumbs.) Other than that, all that paraphernalia was inherited.

In my good old leather-handled basket can be found the magazine section of the Sunday paper turned to the challenging crossword from the New York Times. I usually tackle it early Saturday evening then keep it handy for any spare time during the week. (Did you know Tokyo was once "Yedo" or "Edo" or that an East Indian riverboat is an "oolak?") Those are some of the gems that keep the puzzle warm for a whole week.

In that same basket are a half dozen loose tissues (the box is too bulky) for cleaning eyeglasses and various other uses. There are several file folders — one with writing paper, carbon paper, envelopes, tablets; another with half-written stories, sheets of ideas for columns and pages of doodles and the other with the story-of-the-moment.

And, too, there's a library of restaurant menus building up, several tear sheets containing dining out possibilities, the latest Good Housekeeping Glamour and Golf Digest and even a packet of crackers for a quick munch.

Let's face it — when one is ready to "slip into something comfortable" for the evening ("that chair") one should be surrounded by all the necessities for the next few hours. Who wants to be jumping up to look for the TV listing, running around for a Kleenex or rummaging through drawers for a screwdriver when an emergency strikes?

My girls learned early in their basic training that mom's place was not to be touched lest they disrupt some story in progress, some knitting in progress, some novel in progress or some crossword, in progress.

I DID manage to convince them, tho; that it was all right to remove that coffee cup and saucer long past BEING in progress.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks to M.B., R.M., N.B., J.B., P.C., E.M.P. and A.R. for their very kind notes, calls and words of encouragement. It makes composing a column each week a real pleasure just knowing there are nice people like you enjoying it.)

Scouts and moms celebrate Scout's birthday at dinner

A giant birthday candle was the center of attention when six Girl Scout troops gathered at Hale Creek School March 11 to celebrate the 65th birthday of Girl Scouting.

The mother and daughter spaghetti dinner was opened with a flag ceremony conducted by Cadette Troop 450. Fly-up Brownies from Troops 174, 291 and 682 performed the candle lighting.

Merit badges were presented to members of Junior Troops 195 and 743, as were year pins and cookie sales certificates.

Cadette Troop 450 expressed thanks to everyone who helped their troop this year and presented their leader, Mrs. Barbara Holt, with a decorative plate to show their gratitude.

Year membership stars were given to Brownies of Troop 174 and three girls received Brownie patches which they had earned. The troop co-leader, Mrs. Linda

Stoddard, was given tea dishes as a gift of appreciation.

The entire assembly paid tribute to a very surprised Troop Services Director, Mrs. Pat Stewart, whose birthday happened to be that same day. She was given a birthday cake and a plant with a macrame hanger made by one of the troop leaders.

The evening's activities were

In the community

Florida returnees missing sunshine

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harris of Belleville Road returned home this past weekend from a Florida vacation. Enroute down they stopped in Nashville, Tenn. to visit the former's brother, Daryl Harris. While away they spent some time

brought to a close with a song fest led by Mrs. Mary Brown who also served as the master of ceremonies. In her capacity of TSD of the Hale Creek Cluster, Mrs. Stewart wishes to thank all her leaders, co-leaders, committee mothers and girls for their assistance and cooperation in helping to make this event such a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Clark of Bemis Road returned home recently after vacationing in Florida with relatives and friends. On their way home they stopped in Dalton, Ga. to visit with a former army friend of Verne's. They reported enjoying the warm and sunny weather on their trip.

Mrs. Betty Fulton of Liberty Street returned home recently after

Childbirth Ed Association plans series

Dedicated to helping every expectant couple participate in a good childbirth experience, the Plymouth Childbirth Education Association now offers classes for Cesarean section parents.

Classes will start April 7 and run for three weeks, every Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at 13970 Hillcrest in Livonia. The instructor, Kristen Piper, RN, and a Cesarean mother herself, will help prepare couples for a Cesarean delivery and recovery.

The classes will include pre-natal education and care, emotional adjustments of the section parents, surgical procedures and the post-partum period. These classes are designed for both repeat Cesarean parents as well as first-time Cesarean births.

Those anticipating a Cesarean delivery can register now by calling Lib Bingham at 326-5178.



ASHLEY MONTAGU

Town Hall comes to Western Wayne

Western Wayne Town Hall '77 is set for Wednesday, April 20, at the Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Hubbard Ballroom, featuring Dr. Ashley Montagu speaking on the "Natural Superiority of Women." A reception scheduled for 11 a.m. precedes the noon luncheon and celebrity speaker. Luncheon-lecture tickets are \$10.

Town Hall is being developed by

the YWCA of Western Wayne County as an annual highlight to community life according to Town Hall Chairman, Verity Powell of Dearborn.

Ashley Montagu is a noted anthropologist and author of 20 books including his best seller, "The Natural Superiority of Women," which aroused a storm of good natured controversy. He is often seen on TV talk shows especially the "Tonight Show." He mixes wit and charm with natural history. As well as having served on the faculty of Rutgers University, University of California, New York University, University of Delaware and Harvard, he is a consultant in anthropological problems to UNESCO.

His controversial views on a relationship between breast feeding and loving husbands hit the press again this past month.

Eight hundred Western Waynites are expected to kick off Town Hall on April 20. Free Nursery care for children eight months and up will be provided at the YWCA from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. for mothers making advance reservation.

Chairpersons of Town Hall committees are: Carol Steiner of Romulus, Speaker and Hospitality; Mary Hall of Inkster, Arrangements and Luncheon; Deborah Defoux of Dearborn, Promotion and Publicity; Donna Robbins of Westland and Yvonne Hammonds of Inkster, Tickets; Violet Forbush of Inkster, Program and Ad Book and Carol Foss and Margaret Terry of Dearborn, Budget. Of others playing very active roles a local woman, Mary Willoughby of Romulus.

Tables of 10 are available for parties. Tickets for Town Hall '77 should be requested now by mailing a check to the YWCA, 26279 Michigan Ave., Inkster, 48141 with a self-addressed stamped envelope. For information call 561-4110.

Their 'I do's' to be said in May, August

Wedding bells will chime for countless young couples this year. Among them will be two Belleville High School graduates who are busy with plans for their summer wedding and two students at Eastern Michigan University who have set a mid-spring altar date.

WARRENS — LEONARD
The engagement of their daughter, Barbara A. Warrens, to Donald M. Leonard II is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Warrens of 15576 Martinsville Rd., Belleville.

The bride-elect, a January, 1977 graduate of Belleville High School, is employed at Burger King on Rawsonville Road.

Her fiancé is the son of Donald M. Leonard of Grass Lake and Mrs. Marge Collins of 10152 Van Buren, Belleville. He graduated from Belleville High School in 1975 and now works as a bartender at Rogalle's Lounge.

An August 11 wedding is being planned.

KRESS — NAIR
Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Kress of Farm Road, Belleville, announce the



MISS WARRENS

engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Ruth, to James Robert Nair Jr., the son of Mrs. Shirley Nair of Northville.

Both 1974 graduates, Miss Kress earned her diploma at Belleville High School and her fiancé at Northville High School. Both young people are students in their junior year at Eastern Michigan University and both were employed at Cedar Point near Sandusky, Ohio for the past two summers.

Holy Trinity Chapel on the EMU campus has been reserved for their May 7 wedding.

Quotes worth quoting...

"A lot of people looking for jobs are not looking for work."
Source unknown

Richardson's can fill optical prescriptions too.



For the past 35 years Richardson's has always been known for excellence in filling prescriptions. In fact, for as many years as I bet you can remember, Richardson's has been the drugstore that millions of people have turned to when the need arises.

Now, Richardson's has one more reason why they can best serve your needs. It's called Richardson's Optical. A place where you can have your optical prescriptions filled with the same confidence that you have had for years with your pharmaceutical prescriptions.

At Richardson's Optical you can choose from the latest styles of eye glasses. All at discount prices.

Richardson's OPTICAL
37376 Glenwood Road
(At Newburgh Road)
Westland, Phone 728-6610

HOURS
Monday 11-9 Thursday 11-6
Tuesday 11-6 Friday 11-9
Wednesday 11-6 Saturday 11-6

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CERAMIC EASTER EGG - CANDY DISH

JUST FILL OUT THE BLANK AND DEPOSIT AT PUEBLO JEWELRY STOP AND BOUTIQUE

DRAWING APRIL 8th

WINNER WILL BE NOTIFIED

ENTRIES LIMITED TO 18 YRS OR OVER

Pueblo Jewelry Stop and Boutique
(Authentic Indian Crafts)
33407 Michigan Ave. - Wayne Mich. 2 doors W. of Mich. Bell

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

ST. PAUL'S
Ev. Lutheran
Church

WISCONSIN SYNOD

47445 W. Huron River Dr.
Corner Elwell Rd.
Belleville

Rev. W.L. Henning
697-8732 or 697-9292

Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School at 9:15

Of the consumer

Complaint: It's a right, responsibility

By LINDA JOY
Executive Director
Michigan Consumers Council
It's your right to complain to a business when you have a consumer

problem; it's also your responsibility. After all, complaining to your neighbor may make you feel better, but it won't bring a refund. And if you don't let a

business know what's wrong, no steps can be taken to avoid the problem in the future. Whether it's a new television set which doesn't work or faulty repair of an

automobile, here are some suggestions on how to complain effectively.

Before doing anything hasty, cool down and collect your thoughts. Then begin with an organized plan of action.

While your memory still is fresh, write down what happened and who created the problem, including the names of the sales people you talked to, when the discussions occurred and what was said then. Also decide what you think would be a fair way to settle the dispute.

At the same time, gather the important facts and documents related to the complaint, such as contracts, warranties, cancelled checks and receipts. It may be helpful to keep all this material in a folder labeled according to the problem. In the event the problem will take a long time to resolve, staple a sheet of paper to the file and record the names and dates of all contacts during the mediation, along with a short summary of the conversations.

Of course, you may not wish to take the time to follow an elaborate record-keeping procedure each time you are confronted with a problem. But good organization, thorough reasoning and accurate, accessible facts usually will impress a business.

If it's convenient, a personal visit with the store's owner or manager often will resolve the problem. Calmly present your side of the story and propose a solution.

Most businesses are honest and want to satisfy their customers. In fact, many encourage consumers to voice their complaints, seeing this as good feedback which helps them do a better job. Because a problem

Telephoning also may be a useful tool in resolving a complaint . . .

often is the result of a misunderstanding or a mistake, you may be surprised how easy and how fast your complaint is settled.

If it's not practical to personally contact the business, write a letter to the store's owner or manager. It should briefly outline the problem and include copies of cancelled checks, contracts or other relevant documents. Be sure to include your address and telephone number, and keep a copy of the letter for your records. Remember, don't stray from relevant facts and your proposed solution.

Telephoning also may be a useful tool in resolving a complaint, but often it is not a very effective for the

first step. The decision-making person may be unavailable or you may find yourself the victim of a run-around, which only wastes time and adds to your frustration.

Once you make the preliminary contacts, it's up to the business to react. If you think you are waiting too long, the next step could be a follow-up letter, a telephone call or personal contact with a local consumer agency. If your area does not have a consumer agency, write the Michigan Consumers Council, 414 Hollister Building, Lansing 48933. We will direct you to the enforcement agency which can best handle your complaint.

'Nuty Kazoos' keep seniors smiling

By Maureen Beatty



"The Nuty Kazoos" were on hand March 21 to entertain the seniors having lunch at J Building. The group, consisting of 10 great gals, ages 50 to 80, is amusing and totally refreshing. Using the Augsburg Lutheran Church in Redford Township as home base, "The Nuty Kazoos" have been delighting senior citizens groups for 2½ years. Except for a banquet fee, which is donated to the church, the Kazoos perform free of charge.

The Kazoos, leader, Marge Nevalla of Redford, feels the rewards are considerable.

"Seeing a smile on the face of a patient in a convalescent home, and being told that person never smiles, or seeing tears in the eyes of others . . ." Her voice trails off, and the listener knows that Marge feels fully compensated for the time and effort involved.

One day, while visiting a friend's father in a convalescent home, Marge played the piano for the confined. From this sprang the idea that gave birth to the "The Nuty Kazoos". Showing my ignorance or musical instruments, I asked Marge how they had arrived at their name. The kazoo, she explained, is the horn they play during some of their numbers.

Musical selections included such favorites as "Little Brown Gal", "Hello, Dolly", "You Are My Sunshine", "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing", "Sonny Boy" and "How Great Thou Art". The sunshine song was helped along by our Carl Rickel of Wayne, 83, who decided to join

the chorus line.

Besides Marge, other members of the group are Ruth Meier, Esther Engel, Ellen Wallace, Mary Hill, Lillian Balnkenbicker and Anna Korvalski, all of Redford Township; Maria Hess, Virginia French, both of Dearborn Heights; Ruth Morris of Detroit, and Alice Crandell of Livonia.

I hope "The Nuty Kazoos" can continue to provide a laugh, a smile, or a tear for our seniors for a long time to come.

If you have a musical group, or a special talent, why not call a nearby convalescent home and volunteer to entertain the patients. I'm sure your phone call will be most welcome.

There are three new out-county nutrition sites now serving hot lunches:

- St. Aloysius Church at 11280 Ozga Road, Romulus, manager Mrs. Jean Wossilek;
- Rockwood Center at 22065 Huron River Drive, manager Mae Krusen; and
- St. Cyprian Church, of Riverview, manager Charolette Porath, call 282-9340.

J Building welcomes back another friend who recently recovered from an illness, Harold Graham of Westland.

Thinking about a new career? How about . . .

Did you ever consider going into another line of work, say something a little exotic, like horseshoeing, auctioneering or weaving?

If that sounds like your thing, your best bet is to join an estimated 50,000 other Michigan residents who annually attend one of the state's more than 200 private occupational schools, according to the State Board of Education.

Also known as "trade schools" and "proprietary schools", they offer training in hundreds of career and interest fields. Some offerings are unusual, although most are in better known fields such as business administration, data processing and modeling.

Private occupational schools differ from colleges and universities because they are not authorized to grant academic degrees.

All private occupational schools in the state, plus some 50 out-of-state schools that recruit students in Michigan, are licensed by the State Board of Education. Exceptions are schools offering training in barbering, cosmetology, flight training, driving and nursing.

To be licensed by the State Board of Education, a private occupational school must have its curriculum approved by that body, post a bond, have its facilities inspected and have the qualifications of its instructors on file with the state board.

Now, about those occupations mentioned earlier.

If you want to learn horseshoeing, you've got two choices. Michigan School of Horseshoeing in Belleville and Wolverine Farrier School in Howell. The courses take about 10 weeks.

The choices are narrower for auctioneering. There's one school — Hinkley Auctioneering School in Battle Creek. The course takes three weeks.

And weaving? How about the Studio of Ellice in Plymouth? The complete series of courses takes approximately 60 hours.

A sample of other professional training offered by private occupational schools in Michigan include law enforcement, auto mechanics, locksmithing, real estate, secretarial skills, theological studies, drafting and dental assistant training.

Courses of study range from a few hours to two years in, for example, some business schools.

The oldest and largest private occupational school in the state is the Detroit Business Institute, which was founded in 1850 and now has some 800 students.

The overwhelming majority of private and occupational schools are reputable operations that offer the student his or her money's worth. There are, however, occasional problems with a handful of institutions, especially over high pressure sales techniques, according to a state board spokesman.

State law specifies that a person who has signed up for coursework from a door-to-door solicitor has three days to cancel the enrollment and receive a full refund.

Questions or complaints about private schools should be sent to Private Occupational Schools, Michigan Department of Education, P.O. Box 30008, Lansing 48909.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Project Number EDA No. 06-51-01386
Van Buren Public Schools

Separate sealed bids for (Bid Package No. 1) Construction of Additions and Remodeling to The Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia St., Belleville, Michigan will be received by The Board of Education at the office of Van Buren Public Schools, 555 Columbia St., Belleville, Mich., until 3:00 o'clock P.M., E.S.T. April 1, 1977, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid Package No. 1 Consists of separate proposals for:

- 1A. Storm Sewer Relocation
- 1B. Electrical Service Relocation

The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Architect - Jahr Associates Inc., Dearborn, Michigan
Construction Manager - Barton-Malow Co., Detroit, Michigan
Builders Exchange - Detroit

F.W. Dodge - Detroit

Copies may be obtained at the office of Barton-Malow Company located at 13155 Cloverdale, Oak Park, Mich. upon payment of \$25.00 for each set. Any unsuccessful bidder, upon returning such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment, and any non-bidder upon so returning such a set will be refunded \$10.00.

The owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION
VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Elwood J. Bos, Secretary**

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Special Board Meeting,
March 22, 1977

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 7:15 p.m., Supervisor Demski presiding.

Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves and Trustees; Folks, Hall, Fowler, and Williams, Treasurer Banotai tardy. Also present were Deputy Clerk Sienko and 5 citizens.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams, to approve agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams, to approve Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Fowler, to pay all known debts when monies becomes available. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Williams, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 7:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
James M. Reeves, Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at the Special Board Meeting held on March 22, 1977 at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI SUPERVISOR JAMES M. REEVES CLERK

Regular Board Meeting,
March 22, 1977

Meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag at 8:03 p.m., Supervisor Demski presiding.

Roll Call found present: Supervisor Demski, Clerk Reeves, Treasurer Banotai and Trustees: Folks, Hall, Fowler and Williams. Also present were Deputy Clerk Sienko and 19 citizens. Absent: Township Attorney Hess, due to illness.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks, to accept agenda. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Folks, to approve Regular Board Meeting Minutes of March 8, 1977 as published. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor's Report: Read letter from Senator D. Reigle regarding new funding of the Public Works Act. Read letter from Trustee Williams regarding his resignation as Commissioner of Parks and Recreation. Recommended letter be withdrawn.

Motion by Folks, supported by Hall, to accept the Supervisor's recommendation and withdraw the letter of resignation at Williams' request. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor will be attending a meeting in Plymouth Wednesday at 7 p.m. with Roger Rossman, regarding the Home Improvement Program. Read and filed letter from Mrs. Ruth Dickey, thanking the Board for the use of the Community Building on February 26 by the Dunn Road Church of God in Christ.

Motion by Reeves, supported by Hall, to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Engineer's Report: Engineer Slaviero reported the work on the sewer study is on schedule. Has received no word as yet from Huron Township regarding Sumpter buying into capacity. Watching EDA for anything that could open up on new water projects. Reported Mole Construction is responding to all driveway complaints.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Hall, to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Fowler, to accept Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams, to authorize Clerk to send Hixson letter to remove trailer from premises within 30 days, as house is completed. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks to notify remaining trailer occupants, over the two year limit, they have 90 days from April 1, 1977 to complete house, with month to month inspection. Motion withdrawn.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Folks, to table all permits for further study. Will have report at next meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Hall, supported by Williams, to approve Araven Services Co. annual permit. Motion carried unanimously.

James S. Nelson appeared before the Board to discuss the drainage ditch that runs behind his house. Supervisor Demski will refer the matter to Commissioner Royce Smith.

Motion by Fowler, supported by Williams, to table final payment to Cobar, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Williams, supported by Hall, to approve Treasurer's transfer of \$69.93 from anti-recession fund to general fund for Police salaries, per receipt No. 3083. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams, to pay warrants, with the exception of warrant No. 2319 (Cobar, Inc.) and the deleting of warrant No. 2327. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Folks, supported by Williams, to pay warrant No. 2327. One naye - Hall. Motion carried.

Floor discussion.

Motion by Hall, supported by Fowler, to adjourn. Meeting adjourned at 9:50 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
James M. Reeves, Clerk

CERTIFICATION

I, James M. Reeves, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the minutes taken at the Regular Board Meeting held on March 22, 1977 at 23483 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan 48111.

ROBERT K. DEMSKI SUPERVISOR JAMES M. REEVES CLERK

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNCIL MINUTES

Regular Meeting,
March 21, 1977

A regular meeting of the City Council for the City of Belleville, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan was called to order by Mayor Emerson, with Councilmen Carlson, Tontalo & Memering present.

Councilman Stinehour Absent.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that Councilman Stinehour be excused from this meeting.

Motion Carried.

Also present: Burma Wertz, Jean Wellman, Burl & Helen Akans, Barbara Eaton, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Duda, William Warner, John Hoops, Jim White, C.E. McLaughlin, A.L. Talaga, A-Mart Vacuum, Mr. Thomas Stevens, Mr. Adams, and Catalina Hall.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the Planning Commission minutes as read by the Clerk, be received and placed on file.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the minutes of the Board of Appeals, as read by the Clerk, be received and placed on file.

Ayes: Carlson, Tontalo, Emerson.

Absent: Stinehour

Nays: Memering.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the Report from the Fire department for February 1977 be approved.

Motion Carried.

Jim White gave brief report on Block Grant.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the Ceta VI project proposal be initiated by advertising in the local paper for project proposals.

Motion Carried.

Mrs. Freeman's water situation was briefly discussed, and will have a further report on the next agenda.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the Counter Offer of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for \$25,000.00 for the Building located at Second & Liberty be denied, and the City of Belleville re-state our offer of \$15,000.00.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the lease with Taylor Ambulance be on a month-to-month basis until a decision is made on the Michigan Bell Building, and the clerk is instructed to advise Taylor Ambulance.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the Senior Citizen Hot Line upstairs above city hall, have extension of one year on their lease.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that Terry Babenko be advised that the City of Belleville will offer a month-to-month agreement on the use of the radio equipment at the Water Building, located at 160 High St., until the sale of same.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that a Moratorium be placed on the Mechanical Amusement Device Ordinance (known as ARCADE ORDINANCE) until a review can be made by the Mayor and City Council and also a review board comprised of citizens of the City of Belleville.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the increase in insurance Premiums be approved, presented by Deflor Agency in the amount of \$4,127.35.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the Detlor Insurance Agency be authorized to proceed to secure insurance on Explosion & Collapse, General Liability Policy in the amount of \$100.00 per year, also the Personal Injury Liability \$100,000.00 Bodily Injury, No property Damage \$200.00 per arresting officer per year, and all other employees approximately \$600.00 per year.

Motion Carried.

8:00 Pm Time and place to accept and open Sealed bids on the sale of the city owned house at 24 Main St.

NO BIDS RECEIVED.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the City Clerk be instructed to advertise for sealed bids, for the demolition on the house at 24 Main St., Belleville, Michigan. Bids to be opened April 18, 1977 at 8:00 PM. Specifications available at the Office of the City Clerk.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Tontalo, that the amendment to T. Hooten's bid on the High Street Property be approved.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that the City Clerk be authorized to attend the workshop in April with Agnes Frisch. Fee \$80.00.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the Sewer Rate Increase for the City of Belleville be effective April 1, 1977. Also Notice of same to be published.

Motion Carried.

Mayor Emerson appointed the following as alternate members to the following Boards: Civil Service, Board of Appeals and Board of Review. Dorothy Schroeder, Kurt Atchinson & Edward Ellward. Terms expiring December 31, 1978.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Carlson, that the Mayor's appointments be confirmed.

Motion Carried.

Brief discussions were held regarding Prisoner Costs, and Painting the Water Tower. These items will be held in abeyance for further study.

Motion by Tontalo, seconded by Memering, that the fee schedule offered for increase on prices of graves and lots, opening and closing, and foundation be approved and effective April 1, 1977.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Carlson, seconded by Memering, that the salary to Donald Carlson for Councilmen be placed in the General Fund of the City of Belleville to be held in abeyance for the Bicycle Races.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that the bills presented for payment, be paid.

Motion Carried.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Tontalo, that the City Attorney be instructed to prepare an Ordinance or Amendment to our Ordinance, providing for the asphalt or concrete of parking areas, prior to use of land.

Motion Carried.

Mayor Emerson advised the Council of the Businessmen Meeting Monday, March 28, 1977 at 7:30 PM. City Hall Conference Room.

Motion by Memering, seconded by Carlson, that the meeting be adjourned.

Motion Carried.

Jean Baumdraher, City Clerk

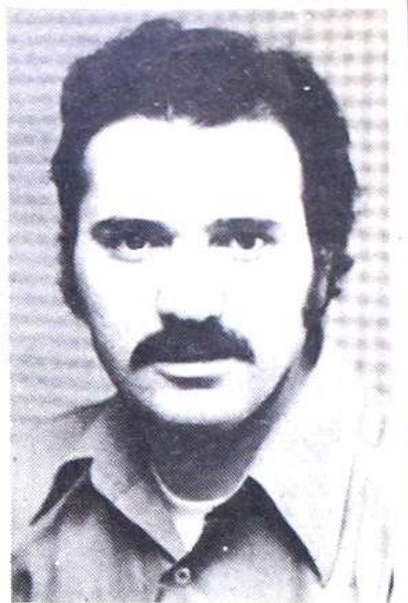
Associated Newspapers

Restaurant Review

by Lee Smith, ANP's Roving Connoisseur



Red Apple of Belleville



JOHN ELEZIE

A huge shiny apple above a white marquee announcing "Daily Specials" can't be missed if anyone is looking for The Red Apple, the City of Belleville's newest restaurant. Located at 60 Main Street, its ample parking lot corners on First Street.

The round-the-clock business came as a Christmas present last December for area diners who first tried Mike Debrushi's eating house on December 14. A veteran of 10 years in food management, he previously operated a Chicago establishment before launching his latest trio in Wayne, Warren and Belleville.

Co-managers John Elezie of

Livonia and Larry Roth of Belleville oversee a staff of 25 including a bevy of waitresses in attractive white peasant blouses, red print dirndl jumpers and matching head scarves. Our booth was served by Leslie who was a pretty addition to our visit.

A homey touch is carried out in both rooms where red and white checks and a patterned companion wallpaper set a cheerful mood. Blonde wood paneling mixes with bright red leather booths in the entry room where some 147 patrons can be seated. The counter has space for nine in-a-hurry guests. Lighting from attractive

dropped chandeliers in bronze and red crackled glass is comfortably subdued. The second dining area, which doubles as a banquet room (but only during the week we were told), features tables for about 75 people.

The 24-hour menu starts with "Good Morning Specials" for \$1.39 and there are a dozen choices including pigs in a blanket (three sausages rolled in pancakes) served with apple sauce; a 2-egg omelette with bacon, chopped ham, cheese or jelly, also toast; or two eggs (any style), toast and juice. Served Monday through Saturday from 5 to 10 a.m., breakfasts "A thru L"

(see the ad on this page) are followed by daily specials from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Beef stew, corned beef and cabbage and ham and sweet potatoes are among the budget-seeker's delights. (How about adding chicken 'n dumplings, Mike?) Priced between \$1.95 and \$2.10, meals come with choice of soup or cole slaw, roll and butter.

Chili and soups, John told us, are homemade with such old-timers as beef barley, split pea and vegetable beef which we tried. Good and spicy, our cup was well laden with beef and carrot chunks, celery slices, potatoes, corn and tomatoes. Another of John's recommendations, hashed browns made from scratch, were generously served with butter melting atop their crustiness.

Fish and chips at \$2.50 are an all-you-can-eat attraction on Fridays and you are given a choice of soup or juice, your favorite potato, salad and hot roll.

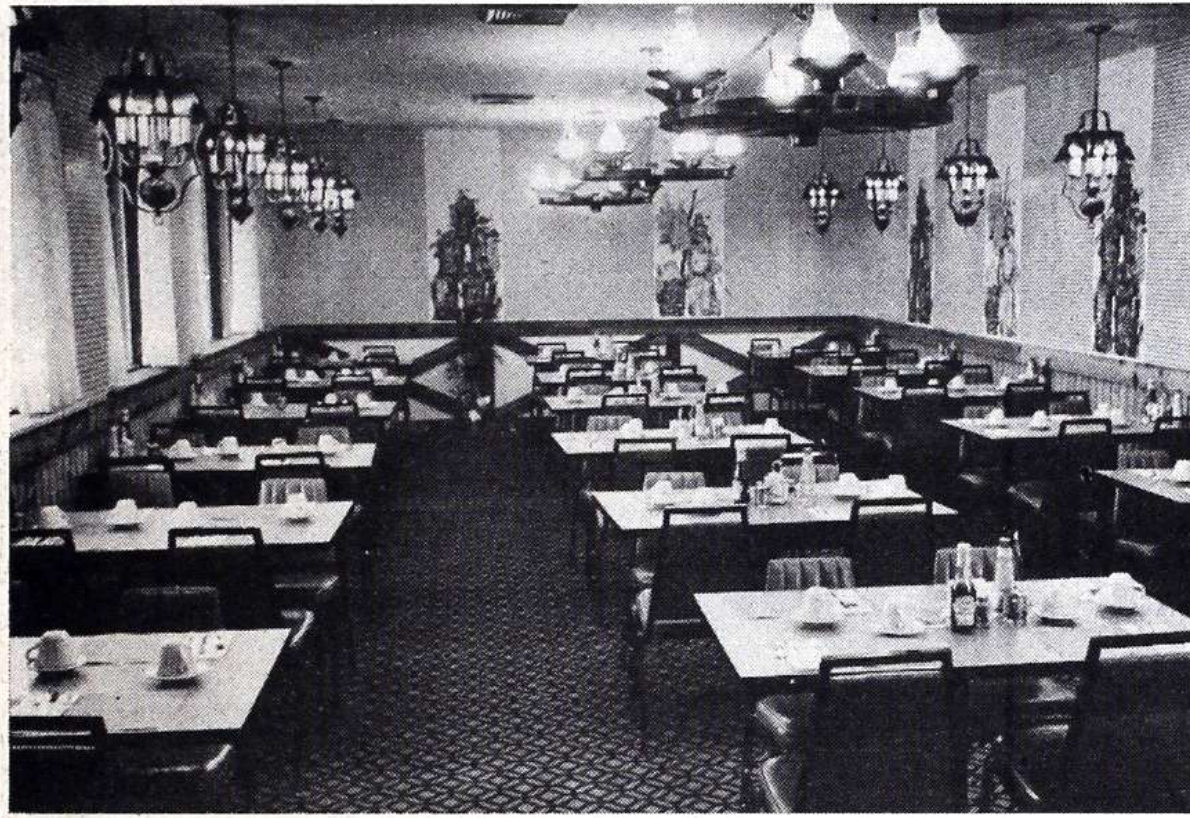
Children's portions from \$1.60 to \$1.95 are part of the extensive Red Apple menu which also lists spaghetti with meat sauce (\$2.30); liver with bacon or onions (\$2.50); T-bone (\$5.95); Julienne salad (\$2.55); fisherman's platter (\$3.95) — something for every appetite.

Unless you're among those boycotting coffee, you'll now pay 40 cents; it just went up. A pot of tea, tho', is still 30.

For those doing slimnastics, take heart. You're remembered, too. You have two options — Waist Watcher Special — one-quarter pound ground round patty, hard boiled egg, peach half, cottage cheese, tomato slices, melba toast — for \$2.15 or char-broiled six-ounce steak, cottage cheese, sliced tomato and melba which comprise the Lo Cal

Plate for 80 cents more.

Deluxe and standard varieties of sandwiches are always available as are such meal toppers as banana splits from the old-fashioned dipping kind of ice cream. We saw one being served and I guarantee you, from the size of it, that person didn't go away hungry.



Next

week

Lee

Smith

visits

Bonanza...

FREE!

Buy any Medium Pizza At the regular price

Get Identical PIZZA

FREE Little Caesars Pizza

41111 Huron River Dr., Belleville Phone 699-7600

and 9319 Wayne Rd., Romulus Phone 942-9340

DINE IN OR TAKE OUT EXP. 4-5-77

SPAGHETTI... \$1.99

ALL YOU CAN EAT! Includes salad & garlic bread Mon., Tues., Wed.

"Good Morning" BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Serving 5 a.m.—10 a.m.

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

BREAKFAST "A" — with Cereal 1 Egg (any style), Toast — Choice of Any Cereal or Oatmeal

BREAKFAST "B" — with Juice 2 Eggs (any style), Toast — Choice of Juice

BREAKFAST "C" — with Pancakes Pigs in a Blanket (3) Sausage Rolled Up, Apple Sauce

BREAKFAST "D" — with Bacon Bacon 'n' Pancakes — 3 Strips, Apple Sauce, Syrup

BREAKFAST "E" — with Sausage Sausage 'n' Pancakes — 3 Sausage, Apple Sauce, Syrup

BREAKFAST "F" — with Eggs Eggs 'n' Pancakes — 2 Eggs any style, Syrup

BREAKFAST "G" — Omelette 2 Eggs — Choice of: Bacon, Chopped Ham, Cheese or Jelly, Toast

BREAKFAST "H" — Charburger 1 Poached Egg on Charburger Patty, Toast

BREAKFAST "I" — Poached Eggs 2 Poached Eggs, Toast, Juice

BREAKFAST "J" — French Toast 2 Pieces French Toast, Butter, Hot Syrup and Juice

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Alvin's Alley dance troupe performs at music center

Alvin's Alley American Dance Theatre, the troupe that can fill the Music Hall Center for the Performing Arts more easily than any other dance attraction in the world, is hardly resting on its reputation as it comes to Detroit this year.

The world famous modern dance company's schedule of programs for tonight through Sunday is literally loaded with elements calculated to make a dance buff's mouth water.

Most startling is the fact that they are slated to perform 16 different dance pieces during their 5-day, 7-performance stay. So varied are the programs that eight of the ballets will be seen only once during the week, and none will be repeated more than twice.

And in answer to the Music Hall's most-asked telephone question, "Yes, Judith Jamison will be here." Not only will she be here, but the beautiful ballerina is scheduled to

dance every night of the engagement. Other Ailey favorites featured will be Dudley Williams, Danna Wood, Tina Yuan and Detroit's Warren Spears, who will be featured Thursday night in the new solo piece by George Faison, "Hobo Sapiens."

Also new this year is "Blood Memories," which, like "Hobo Sapiens," was premiered in New York in December 1976. Its theme is the story of Black culture as played against the background of the Rivers Nile, Mississippi and Harlem. The newest of the ballets will be "McIntyre," choreographed by Dianne McIntyre and world-premiered only two weeks ago. Local dance authorities report that three other Ailey repertoire pieces, scheduled for this year, never have been seen in Detroit. They are Faison's "Gazelle," John Butler's "Facets" (danced by Jamison) and Jennifer Muller's "Crossword."

Ailey hasn't forgotten that his fans

look forward to certain old favorites, and he has included such signature pieces as the inspirational "Revelations," "Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," "Journey" and "The Road of the Phoebe Snow". In keeping with another Ailey tradition, the music will range from Duke Ellington to Igor Stravinsky, from Stevie Wonder to Charles Ives. Recorded vocal music varies from Lena Horne to Kate Smith to Labelle.

Tickets for the Alvin Ailey American Dance are available for Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday evenings, Friday and Saturday night, and 2:00 pm Saturday and Sunday matinees. All evening performances are at 8:30 p.m. except for the 6:30 p.m. Sunday show. Tickets are available at the Music Hall box office, 350 Madison Avenue. They can also be purchased easily by telephone by calling 963-7680.



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Museum extends weekend hours for autos' review

Henry Ford Museum has extended its weekend hours to accommodate visitors during Sports Cars in Review, open now through April 10.

The museum now will remain open until 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

For evening visitors, the museum's Heritage Hall dining room will be open from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, serving a buffet dinner at special family prices.

In addition to the 41 cars, which are features of this year's Sports Cars in Review, evening visitors also may enjoy family entertainment in the museum Theater at no additional charge. On most Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons (with the exception April 2, 8 and 9), the Greenfield Village Players will stage the spirited "Remember the 50s?" musical revue. Lively

renditions of "Sh-Boom," "Steam Heat," "Tutti Frutti" and other tunes that topped the charts way back when recall the music and artists of a quarter century ago.

In the Museum's Mechanical Arts Hall, Sports Cars in Review celebrates its silver anniversary with the theme "The Best of 25 Years". Such dazzling rarities as a 1917 Stutz Bearcat, a 1911 Marion

Bobcat, a 1929 Riley Brooklands and a 1913 Rolls Royce Alpine Eagle are among the more than 40 best-of-previous-show autos on display. The movie "Sebring — A Time of Glory" will run continuously in a special theater in the exhibit. Adding frosting to this 25th anniversary cake is an exhibition of 100 cast-iron and tin toy cars, styling models and a unique half-scale MG.

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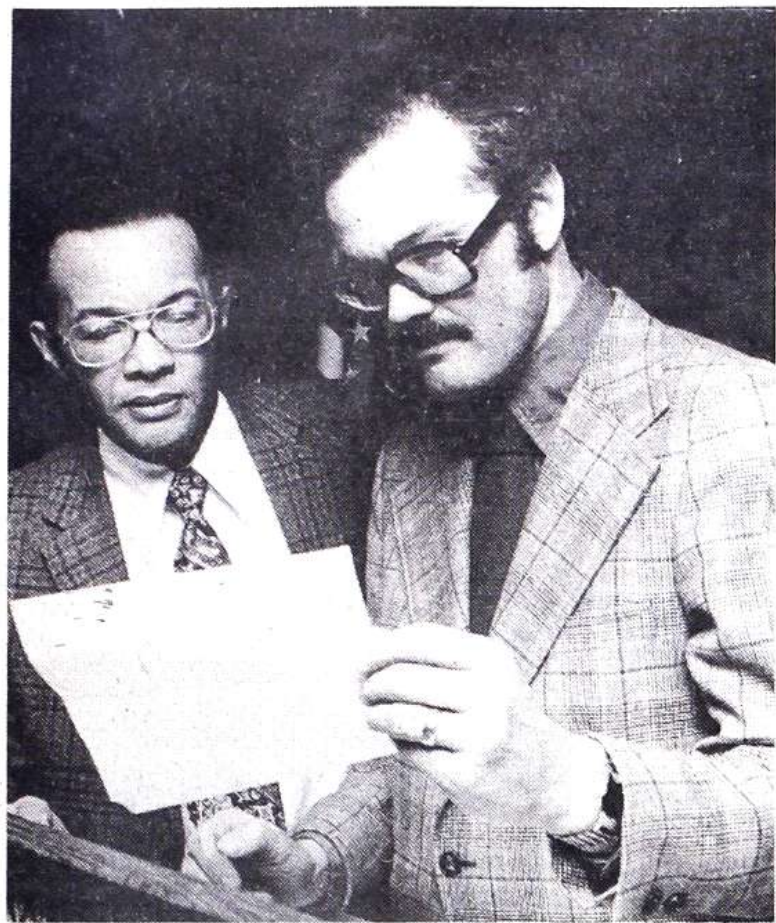
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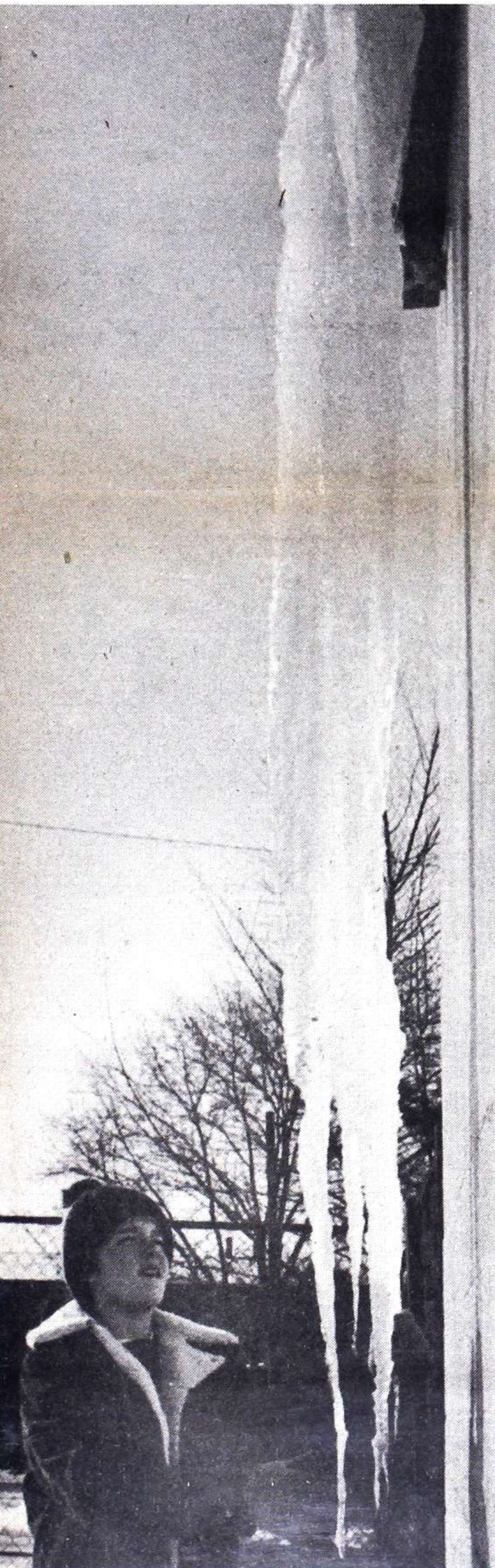
TO

Live Entertainment





KEEPING THE AIR ROUTES SAFE — Looking over a list of safeguards taken to insure security at our airports are Bennie Rhodes, (at left) Chief of the Air Transportation for Security, Federal Aviation, and Jim Lentz, President of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Rhodes was the guest speaker at the chamber's monthly meeting held at The Red Apple. He stressed security procedures at airports and how they have helped in cracking down on air piracy.



'Ice Sculpture'
Mother nature's ice sculpture is contemplated by Coby Lacy, 12, of Harroun Parkway, Wayne. The ten-foot icicle developed by our unusually cold winter, was located at Mr. Lacy's business, LaCraft Inc.. Gone but not forgotten.

Profiles in Photography

By **LOTHAR KONIETZKO**
Chief Photographer



Grass fires, can spring be far behind?

Do you remember our Spring of 1977? A few weeks ago when the temperatures climbed into the 70's, we were reminded of some of the problems that go along with shirt-sleeve weather. The Wayne Fire Department has not forgotten. This grass fire which required the attention of the Wayne 'Tall Boots', darkened the landscape behind Sambos, and Wayne Bowling. Must our spring color choices be limited to only white or black?

'Holy Smoke'

The doorway of one of our local schools appears to also be the doorway to congested lungs. School administrators have limited student smoking to specific areas of campus, and here is the result of hundreds of teen-age nicotine fits. Trampled into dust by 'Super Cool' guys and gals, who claim to have their heads screwed on right.



Ghastly group

Cherry Hill students celebrated 'Spirit Week' by decorating the school with ghastly incantations. Michelle Ouellette-left and Cindy Earhart get into the event by getting into the 'Box'. May the two lovely spirits, R.I.P. (Remain indefinitely pretty).



FAST START

Unold wins mile at EMU's Huron Relays

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

Ted Unold, one of the finest distance runners ever to wear a John Glenn track uniform, and Brett

Hansen, a superb Wayne Memorial hurdler got off to a fast start at the Eastern Michigan University Huron Relays on Saturday.
Unold captured a gold medal in the mile run, covering the distance

in an impressive 4:21.5, while Hansen was nosed out and finished second in the hurdles.
Both Hansen and the winner were clocked in 8.1.
Glenn also placed seventh with its

sprint relay team. Coach Barry Basel's lineup included Cliff Williamson, Dan Smitherman, Tim McBride and Mark Johnson who combined for a 3:47.7 finish.
Wayne's senior shot-putter John Smith placed sixth thanks to a put of 50 feet, 6 inches.

Basel, entering his 13th year as Glenn's head track coach, wasn't satisfied with the Rocket's over-all performance and felt his team will need to step up its pace to get ready to defend its Northwest Suburban conference title.

"We have a ways to go before we will be ready for the league race," Basel said. "However, we do have a good nucleus of seniors and with their leadership we hope to be in the thick of things again."

Wayne Coach Ernie Righetti sees his Zebras "as the team to beat in the Great Lakes 8 Conference this season."

"We looked good at EMU," Righetti admitted. "But, we're about a week away from being ready. I feel we're the favorite in the league this season, but Monroe and Fordson will be pushing us."

Wayne will launch the dual meet phase of its season Thursday at 4 p.m. against out of the conference rival, Dearborn Edsel Ford. The Zebras are the hosts.

Both Wayne and John Glenn will join a host of area schools Saturday in East Lansing for the annual running of the Michigan State University "Spartan Relays."



Night of surprises

There was an unexpected honor paid to Don Haney (at right), the Wayne Memorial head wrestling coach. He was voted the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Region V "Coach of the Year." Presenting

Haney with the certificate from the MHSAA is Bill Hawley, Wayne High athletic director. The presentation took place Thursday night at Wayne's annual Wrestling Award Banquet.

Associated Newspapers

Sports Scene

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Wednesday, March 30, 1977

Page C-1

Cherry Hill, Romulus runners look impressive in openers

Joe Grasley unveiled his 1977 Cherry Hill track model at the Huron Relays over the weekend in Ypsilanti and though it sputtered, the Spartan coach was pleased with the over-all performance.

The Spartans finished eighth in a field of 58 Class B teams.

"Graduation hit us heavy," Grasley said. "We have only three back from last year's crowd, but I'm very encouraged by our performance, and, though I consider this a rebuilding year, I feel we're going to come up with some bright spots."

One of those promising spots is Clarence Guyton, Tri-River League hurdles' champ. Guyton, who

recently won the state indoor federation high hurdles' title, placed second at EMU.

The Cherry Hill senior lost in a "photo finish" with a representative from Redford St. Mary's and wound up with the silver for his 8.3 effort in the 65-yard high hurdles.

The Spartans also finished second with Bryan Coughenour who cleared 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump.

Grasley's distance medley relay team of Jerry Markley, Mark Brayman, Mark Hagedon and John Ireland turned in a 11:27 effort, good for an eighth place medal.

Ireland and Coughenour teamed

up with Tom Minor and Daryl Gallant to finish ninth for the 880-yard relay.

Cherry Hill will head for East Lansing and the Spartan Relays on Saturday.

Meanwhile, Al Wilkerson

(Continued on Page 2)

The Sports Meridian

Millages and prep athletics

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

If communities continue to turn down millages, sports in the junior and senior highs as they are known to us today will go the way of the do-do bird.

As has been the practice in the past, when a board of education is faced with economic chaos, it has no alternative but to cut programs.

And the first to go are competitive sports.

High school athletes and their coaches have been seeking alternative ways of raising the necessary money to keep their programs "alive" but, as many have found out, it is difficult to come up with enough monies to field teams.

"I really don't know what the answer is," said Ed Baum, athletic director at Romulus High School. "If I had some answers I wouldn't be sitting in this room, I'd probably go to Washington and tell them."

"Unfortunately, people just don't want to vote for millages these days, consequently, the kids, in general, and the young athletes specifically are going to have to suffer."

One casualty of the latest millage defeat in Romulus was the high school's tennis team. Because of the lack of funds, Romulus won't be fielding a team this season.

It is the first time in recent years that the school won't be represented on the tennis courts. There will be baseball and track programs, however.

And the kids made sure of that by soliciting funds for their teams.

The austerity programs in one school district inevitably will affect the athletic programs in outlining school districts, according to the athletic directors. Since area schools usually schedule one another, if one fails to field a team, the other must go hunting for another rival.

"The situation is bad," remarked Bill Hawley, athletic director at Wayne Memorial High School. "If millages continue to be defeated, most schools will find themselves up against a wall when it comes to scheduling."

"And in the long run we're going to have league and conference realignments," he added.

The Great Lakes 8 Conference, which Wayne High is affiliated with, also is in jeopardy because millages in Taylor and Riverview didn't meet with voter approval. School boards are threatening cutbacks in athletics — and other programs — to balance the budget.

You can be sure that the score of millages that failed over the past month or two will reappear on the ballot during the annual school elections set for June 13.

And, the only good omen about a bad one is that the 13th doesn't fall on a Friday.

On the brighter side, Vern Norris, the associate director of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, said during a brief TV interview Saturday that the MHSAA is considering expanding the prep football playoffs to a quarter-finals.

This could mean the top two teams in each region would meet to decide which would play in the semi-finals and eventually the state championship. (Presently preps go from the semi-finals to the finals.)

"We know that our playoff system isn't perfect," Norris said. "There are a lot of good teams — we had 35 undefeated ones last year — are being left out and, of course, their communities are complaining."

"However, we are thinking about expanding the playoffs to a quarter-final format which would help solve a few problems," he said.

One of those undefeated teams that didn't have a chance last year to prove it was the best Class A team in the state was Westland John Glenn.

Track and baseball coming up!

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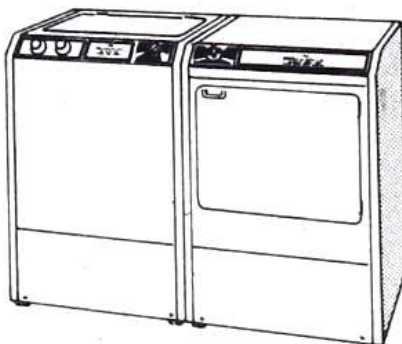
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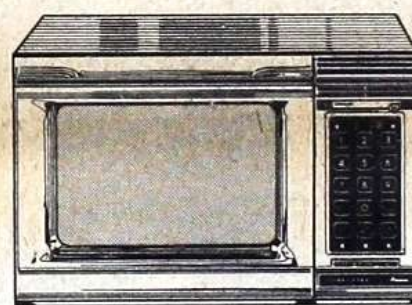
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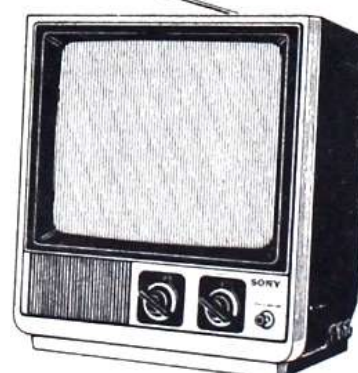
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League championships are next

Dolphins finish swim season 'perfect'

By GEORGE WHITEHEAD
Special Correspondent

For a third time this 1976-77 swimming season, an opposing team Friday was left in the wash of a team representing Wayne-Westland as the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club captured its eighth straight Suburban Winter Conference dual-meet victory in a 283-239 dunk of Riverview.

The Wayne Memorial High School

girls' varsity started the unbeaten league streak with a perfect mark in Great Lakes Eight Conference competition, followed recently by the boys of Wayne Memorial—and now the Dolphins.

All that remains for a clean Wayne sweep is for the Dolphins to capture Suburban Winter Conference league-meet honors Saturday in the finals at Cherry Hill High.

Action in this first Suburban Winter Conference finals begins at 2

p.m. For the first time this season coaches Jim Lawrence and Dirk Johnston will send a full complement of swimmers in quest of the conference league-meet championship. Because of school commitments, either high school boys or girls or junior high members have been unable to swim at one time or another during the campaign.

But with the finish of the Wayne-

Westland Junior High season Saturday morning, 35 additional boys and girls will be on deck and ready to go.

But with the finish of the Wayne-Westland Junior High season Saturday morning, 35 additional boys and girls will be on deck and ready to go.

The Dolphins needed a superb effort by the entire team Friday to defeat a stubborn Riverview team, but, as they have done so well in

recent meets, the young Dolphins put on a dazzling display of swimming prowess.

Eric Head and Mary Batterson each claimed two individual-event victories to pace the Wayne triumph. They each won their respective races in the 12-under 50-yard freestyle. Head also grabbed the 12-under butterfly, while Miss Batterson won the 12-under backstroke.

In addition, the two sixth-graders combined with Todd Melanshek and Kris Johnston to score Wayne's first victory of the night in the 14-under mixed freestyle relay.

Melanshek and Miss Johnston also won their respective races in the 12-under individual medley.

Five other Dolphins claimed two individual-event blue ribbons each. They are Mary Beth Henson, Keith Head, Teri Diseher, Mike Greuber and Kris Whitehead. Scoring one individual and swimming on a winning relay were Tom Brown, and Karl Staber.

Bringing home a blue ribbon in individual events were Allen White, Elana Drake, Sarah O'Kray, Mark Winfrey, Dennis Higgs, Lorraine Schaffer, Julie Johnston, Mike White, Colleen Egan and Steve Thompson.

First-place ribbon winners on relays included Kim Tilley, Maureen Higgs, Michelle Kubiak,

Sue Ann Howell, Renee Whitson and Tracey Batterson.

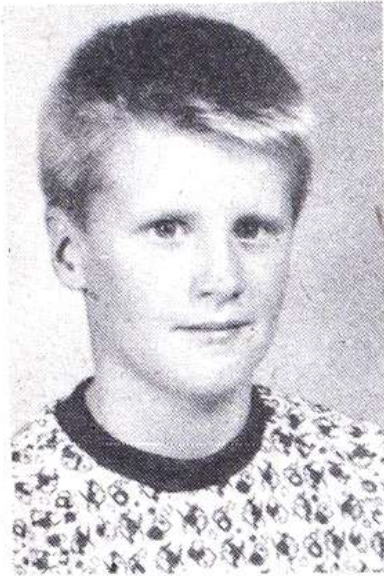
Coach Lawrence again expressed his elation over the younger swimmers who have come through time after time in helping the Dolphins to an undefeated season.

"Would you believe that we have had 130 different kids swim individual events at one time or another this year?" he said. "Many didn't even know how to dive off the block, or do proper turns when the season started."

"But they have worked hard and have done whatever was needed to help the team," he continued. "They deserve a lot of credit. Particularly in swimming, because not only are meets won by event winners, but those seconds, thirds and fourths are so important."

The coaching staff again pointed to Dolphins who placed Friday as one of the reasons for the Wayne success.

Those included Julie Lutz, Kris Balwinski, Jeff Eddy, Scott Winfrey, Ken Stack, Tim Waite, Pete Campbell, Dawn Lukowski, Steve Stack, Kate Greuber, Rebecca O'Kray, Debbie Giglionne, David Reynolds, Cheryl Christenson, Elaine Dozier, Ron Stack, Mike Giglionne, Bob Henson, Jeff Albert, Heather Jones, Mike Chames, Sandy Trudgeon, Robert Chames, Theresa Howell, and Kevin Eddy.



ERIC HEAD

They're among the state's top tankers

Two members of the Wayne Recreation Dolphin Swim Club again brought a spark of glory to the club and at the communities of Wayne and Westland last week end at the Michigan Class AA Amateur Athletic Union state championships.

Mike Greuber, a 10-year-old fifth-grader at Elliott Elementary School, placed among the best 12 swimmers in the state three times in the 10-years-and-under category.

Eric Head, a sixth-grader from

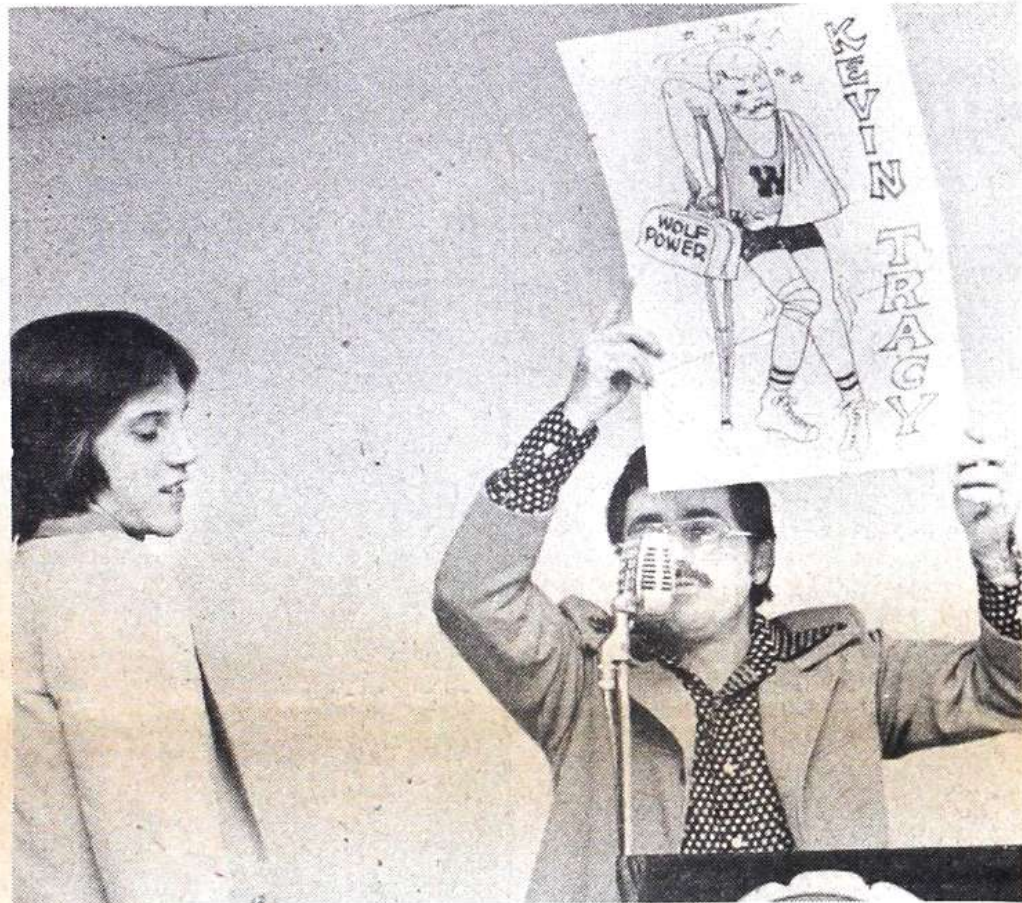
Elliott, placed eighth in the 12-under category.

Greuber was ninth in the 50-yard butterfly with a time of 36 seconds flat, and was eleventh in the 100-yard breaststroke in one minute, 28.2 seconds. He also qualified for the finals in the 50-yard freestyle.

Head was eighth in the 50-yard breaststroke with a time of 34.9 seconds, and just missed qualifying for the championship with a thirteenth-place time of 27.5 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle.



MIKE GREUBER



Ouch!

A broken jaw, a broken nose, twisted knee and dislocated shoulder are just some of the injuries that Wayne Memorial's outstanding wrestler, Kevin Tracy, (at left) suffered during his prep wrestling career. And, Thursday night, during the

"Wolfpack's" annual awards' banquet Tracy was presented a drawing-caricature of the composite injuries he had suffered. Doing the presentation is Don Haney, head coach, who holds high the drawing for the audience to see.

Cherry Hill, Romulus begin track seasons

(Continued from Page 1)

launched his third year as Romulus High's head track coach at the Ferris State Invitational where the Eagles finished sixth in a field of 22 teams.

Romulus High garnered 16 points, trailing the champ, Flint Kearsley, which had 42, Traverse City (36), Bay City Western (19), Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills (18½) and Midland (16 two-thirds) in the standings.

Sophomore Donald Grandison served notice that he will be among the top high jumpers in the area as he cleared 6 feet, 2 inches to win the gold. Grandison has already negotiated 6 feet, 4 inches this season.

The Eagles finished third and fourth in the 60-yard high hurdles as

Phil Bonam (7.9 and Dwayne Lee (8.0) ripped across the finish line. In the 60-yard low hurdles, Lee was third (7.5) and Bonam was fourth (7.6).

"I feel we'll be a competitive team," said Wilkerson who had over 40 athletes report for the squad this year. That's one of the largest contingents in recent history.

At the EMU Relays, the Romulus shuttle relay team with Bonam, Lee, Earl Arrington and Richard Lewis was clocked in the third best time (30.7). The Eagles finished behind Flint Kearsley (30.6) and Dearborn, which had Romulus' identical time.

Wilkerson and the Eagles pack up their gear and travel to the Spartan Relays where the Romulus coach hopes his shuttle relay team will win the gold.



By Chester Kosin

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Wayne sets cage benefit

The Seventh Annual Wayne Memorial Athletic Booster Club Basketball Classic, which pits the combined forces of the Wayne and Westland Police Departments against Wayne High seniors, will be staged 7 p.m., April 5 at Wayne High gym.

Part of the proceeds of the game will be donated to the Leonard Anderson Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Tickets, priced at \$1 can be purchased at Wayne High, or from any member of the Wayne Varsity Club.

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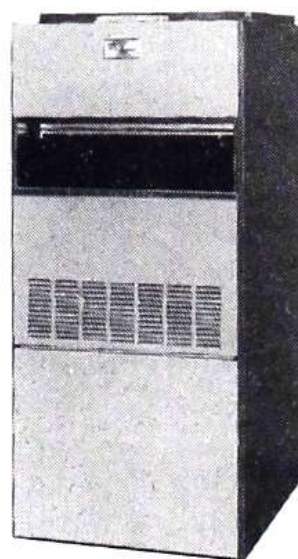
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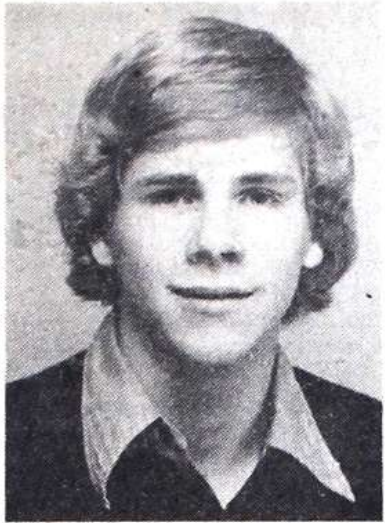
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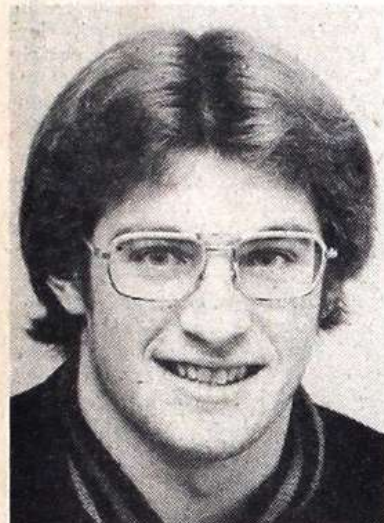
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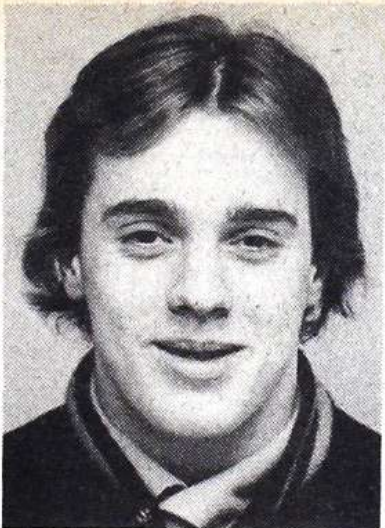
RON CURTIS



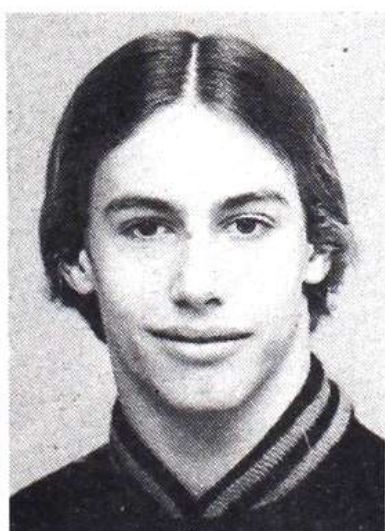
STEVE CHRISTIE



CHRIS FREEBORN



SCOTT HENNELLS



HOWARD RENTON



RAY PAPONETTI

All-American on Area swim team?

Cherry Hill's Kogelschatz could be the one

By TOM MOORADIAN
Sports Editor

The incredible Spartans at Cherry Hill and the scrappy Tigers from Belleville join ranks to form the nucleus of the 1977 All-Area Swimming & Diving Team.

Cherry Hill, the runner-up in the Class B state championship, contributed six All-State candidates to this year's team, while Belleville placed eight from its ranks.

Such standouts as three-time state champ, Rick Kogelschatz, and teammates Scott Lillie, Mark Cotter, Dave Koslosky, Eric Wohlfeil and Randy Wehrmeister led Cherry Hill to its seventh Tri-River Conference title in nine years and also to the school's first state trophy.

Kogelschatz, who won the 50-yard freestyle, the 100-yard butterfly and was a part of the Spartans' winning medley team won first team all-state recognition and could possibly become the first high school All-American in the sport—or any sport—at the high school.

And Rick's prep career isn't over. The 16-year-old junior will be back next year.

"Rick is the best swimmer the school has produced, in fact, this is the greatest group of swimmers that I have ever coached," said Jerry Pawloski, who is in his 10th year as head coach.

All of the Spartans on the All-Area team "own a score of school and pool records," Pawloski added.

Cherry Hill finished the season with a 11-2 won-lost dual meet record

and one of the losses was to Belleville which handed the Spartans their first loss at home pool in seven years.

They used to laugh when Belleville Coach Sam Vicchy said someday his team would catch-up to perennial Class A state power, Dearborn. Dearborn has swept all five Suburban 8 Conference swim titles.

They aren't laughing at Vicchy any more. His Tigers placed second to the Pioneers and came within a handful of points of beating the Dearbornites at their own game.

Belleville's consistent point-getters Howard Renton, one of the finest freestylers around, Mark Stoelton, Scott Hennells, Ron Curtis, Harold Gable and diver Ray Paponetti are good enough reasons

to make the Tigers a power to be reckoned with in the league and area.

The Tigers also retained the prestigious Western Wayne Swimming & Diving championship for an unprecedented fourth year.

The All-Area has also drafted such versatile swimmers as Plymouth Canton's Kevin Harris, one of the top freestylers in the state and Ron Finley, an outstanding backstroke.

Livonia Franklin's contribution to this year's coveted team includes Steve Christie, who has been clocked in the 500-yard freestyle in 4:55.8. Diver Chris Freeborn, who earned a gold medal at the WW Invitational, is John Glenn's premier representative, while Wayne Memorial has Mike Kuhn, Brad

Rockman and Tom Brown in the lineup.

Kuhn holds the school record for the 200-yard freestyle at 1:52.0 and also is the Zebras' Most Valuable. He had the highest total of points and first places for Coach Jim McPartlin's team.

Brown is a sophomore who has been clocked in 5:04 for the 500-yard freestyle and, "has unlimited potential," according to his coach.

Rockman, a junior, is a member of the Zebras' recordsetting 200-yard medley relay team (1:47.6) and specializes in the breaststroke event.

Wayne brought the curtains down to an enviable 13-1 season over-all and a perfect 7-0 record in the league which included the Great Lakes 8 Conference championship.

All-Area Swim & Diving Team

- 200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY**

1. Cherry Hill, (Scott Lillie, Mark Cotter, Rick Kogelschatz, Dave Koslosky) - 1:41.6;
2. Belleville, (Ron Curtis, Scott Hennells, Harold Gable, Mark Stoelton) - 1:41.2

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Howard Renton (B) - 1:48.4 2. Randy Wehrmeister (CH) - 1:51.4 3. Mike Kuhn (WM) - 1:52.2

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Mark Cotter (CH) - 2:06.4 2. Tim Whittico (B) - 2:09.0 3. Tim Caves (B) - 2:10.1

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mark Stoelton (B) - 22.3 2. Harold Gable (B) - 23.0 3. Eric Wohlfeil (CH) - 23.1

DIVING

1. Ray Paponetti (B) - 27.2 2. Chris Freeborn (JG) - 26.3 3. Scott Wales (PC)
- 100-YARD BUTTERFLY**

1. Rick Kogelschatz (CH) - 52.2 2. Dave Koslosky (CH) - 57.03. Steve Wood (PC) - 58.0

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Kevin Harris (PC) - 48.4 2. Tom Rubadue (PS) - 50.3 3. Mark Balnaves (LF) - 49.8

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Steve Christie (LF) - 4:55.8 2. Tom Brown (WM) - 5:04.0 3. Mike Anguilm (B) - 5:05.8

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Ron Finley (PS) - 53.4 2. Ron Curtis (B) - 56.3 3. Scott Lillie (CH) - 59.7

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Mark Cotter (CH) - 1:05.6 2. Brad Rockman (WM) - 1:06.65 3. Gary Sellars (LF) - 1:06.7

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Cherry Hill, (Eric Wohlfeil, Randy Wehrmeister, Scott Lillie, Rick Kogelschatz) - 3:18.4
2. Plymouth Salem, (Ron Finley, Tom Rubadue, Michael Etinne, Craig Finley) - 3:22.3

Sumpter baseball talks set

Sumpter Township Little League baseball teams are in urgent need of coaches and managers.

Anyone interested should plan to attend the meeting tonight (Wednesday) at 7:30 p.m. at the Sumpter Community Building, corner of Sumpter and Wear Roads.

Interested persons who cannot attend tonight's meeting are urged to call Hugh Sims at 461-2168 as soon as possible.

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How long has it been since you have had a cancer check up?

Swim coach of the year

Cherry Hill's Pawloski earns another accolade

Cherry Hill has dominated the Tri-River Conference swim scene for the past decade.

And the Spartans can thank Coach Jerry Pawloski, a 34-year-old former Holy Redeemer and University of Buffalo football star.

During his tenure as coach, Pawloski has amassed a fantastic 118-18-1 won-lost-tied record and has won the conference championships seven of the last nine years.

His team this year has compiled a 11-2 over-all record, a perfect 7-0 mark in the league and also won the Garden City East Invitational, the Wayne Memorial Relays and was runner-up at the prestigious Western Wayne Championships.

To top off the season, Pawloski's Spartans brought home from Ann Arbor the Class B state runner-up

trophy, the first time a team from that Inkster-based high school had ever won a state trophy.

For his achievements this season, The Associated Newspapers are proud to select Pawloski as our Swim Coach of the Year.

It isn't the first time such accolades have been given the gregarious Spartan coach. He has earned the honor at least twice before.

"One of the reasons for our success here is that our kids work hard," Pawloski said. "We have a lot of boys who just won't come out of the pool — and, obviously, you're going to get results from a bunch like that."

In this year's crop of swimmers, Pawloski also produced six Class B

state champs.

Cherry Hill has a 29-meet winning streak in the league.

And that streak doesn't look like it's in jeopardy next year as a string of outstanding juniors — Rick Kogelschatz, Scott Lillie and Eric Wohlfeil will be back in the Spartan line-up next season.



JERRY PAWLOSKI

Wayne Ford Civic seeks ball players

If you're between the ages of 7-and-10 and want to play in an organized boys' baseball league this summer, the Wayne Ford Civic League wants to hear from you.

The league is looking for approximately 30 more players for its Pee Wee League.

"We also have some openings for our other leagues," said Joe Cooley, league manager. "We are starting a girls' softball program (ages 11-12-

13) and the Class F (11-13) and Class E (14-15) haven't been completed."

Further information about the Wayne-Ford Civic League baseball program may be obtained by telephoning 721-4641 or at the league offices located at 1661 North Wayne Road.

The offices will be open for baseball registration Monday and Wednesday evenings between 6 and 7 p.m.

Huron Valley wrestlers eye regional tourney

Four members of the Huron Valley Wrestling Club in New Boston captured first places at the recently-staged Southeastern Michigan Wrestling Association's tournament.

The recipients of the gold medals included Kevin Cornett at 82-pounds in the 8-and-under weight class and teammates Greg Summitt (100) and Jerry Umin (70) who competed in the 11-and-12 age bracket.

Tim Teague returned from the tournament with a gold medal in the 13-and-14 group. He competed in the 170-pound class.

Second place awards went to Freddie Butt (58), and Jeff Umin (71), 8-and-under, while Rich Umin (78) placed third at 11-12.

The New Boston team will head for Ypsilanti on Saturday to wrestle in the regional qualifying round of the federation tourney. They qualified 18 wrestlers for the meet after Saturday's trip to Grand Blanc.

The first three finishers in each weight and age group at Ypsilanti will advance to the state finals to be held at Grand Rapids.

The local medalists at Grand Blanc in the 8-and-under age group included: Fred Butt (58), Bruce Nig (64), and Kevin Cornett (72) — all first place; second place medalist was Jim Umin (52) and third place, John Umin (55).

In the 9-10 age group, gold medalists were: Danny Ziegler (65) and Jeff Umin (75); second places went to Kenny Cornett (75), and Kirt Dame (95).

In the 11-12 group, first places went to Terry Umin (70), Mike Umin (95) and Greg Summitt (100); second place Rich Umin (80).

In the 13-14 age group, first place was awarded to Sam Farrugia (95), while second places were presented David Melton (110) and Robert Brandreth (155). Heavyweight Tim Teague won a gold; teammate Joe Rice also a heavyweight, was third.

Wolverines claim 13 wrestling medals

As the season matures, the competition gets tougher for the Wayne-Westland Wolverine Wrestling Club.

The Wolverines took a delegation last weekend to Bloomfield Hills to compete in the U.S. Kids' Wrestling Federation state qualification Tournament and returned with 13 medals, three of them golds.

"The competition is tougher, no doubt about it," said Sam Adams, one of three who coaches the local contingent. "But I feel our kids are improving."

Adams handles the coaching responsibilities with Steve Fugaban and Al Paciocco.

Dan Schimansky was one of three who won gold medals. Schimansky emerged from the mats in the 61-

pound class to capture top honors in the 8-and-under age group.

Other medal-winners in that group included third place finishers Richard Nastal (52), John Godzina (55) and Mike Conboy (61).

In the 9-10 age group, Tom Forchoine was the lone local medalist. He wound up as runner-up in the 95-pound class, while Don Forchoine, Tom's brother, won a gold at 112 in the 11-12 category. Second place medals went to Robb Paciocco (90), Dean Garza (95) and Melvin Richendollar (112).

Keith Zimmerman was the top performer in the 13-14 age bracket as he claimed a gold medal at 135. Teammates Andy Grant (85), John Enzenaver (135) and Steve Alewine (170) settled for silver medals.

Stemberger, Sheridan are off to good start

Brian Stemberger and Pat Sheridan, two former All-Area baseball players, have made auspicious starts at Eastern Michigan University.

Stemberger, a former Plymouth Canton star, and Sheridan, who lettered and earned All-Area stripes in baseball, football and basketball were among the top hitters.

Sheridan, a freshman centerfielder,

is batting .417, while Stemberger piled up a .400 batting average for the first eight games.

Unfortunately, EMU wasn't able to put to use the two's efforts as the Hurons dropped all eight games last week. Pitching has been the club's primary problem through the team's first eight games. They have been outscored 52-25.

Orr co-captains U-D

Steve Orr, former All-Area football and baseball star from Garden City, is one of three area players who will be back in the University of Detroit baseball line-up this year.

Orr, who won the team batting title last year with a .329 mark led the Titans in triples (4), walks (36) and runs (30). He drove in 25 runs and hit three home runs, including

one at Toledo that gave U-D a 4-3 win.

Steve and Mike Kalil were designated as Coach Bob Miller's co-captains.

Westland will be represented on the Titan roster with Roland Morency, a junior hurler who is a graduate of Dearborn Sacred Heart and Bill Redwood, a pitcher who is a transfer student from Henry Ford Community College.

Good academically, too

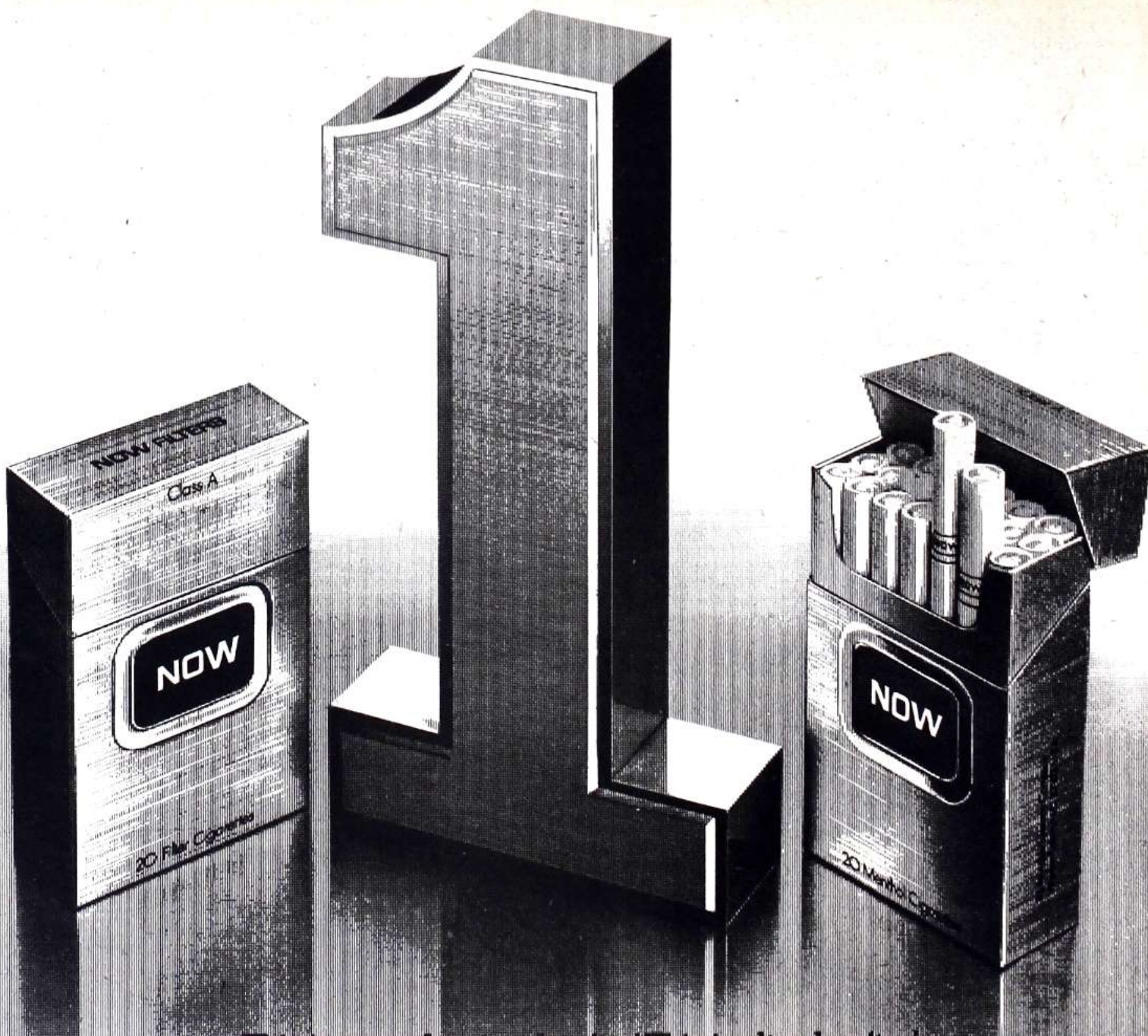
Among the 31 Eastern Michigan University women athletes who achieved grade points of 3.0 (B) or better in the classroom during the fall semester of 1976 is Westerlander Ann Singer.

Miss Singer, a graduate of John Glenn High School, is a member of the Hurons' volleyball team. That team, coached by Dennis Caldwell, topped the list with seven players, followed by six in tennis.



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Obituaries

KITCHEN, MARGUERITE, born May 19, 1898, age 78, survived by husband Evans J. Kitchen, and daughter Mrs. William (Jane) Broome of Littleton, Colorado. Lived in Mayville, Michigan for past 56 years. Resident of Wayne from 1898 to 1920. Taught school in Wayne in 1920. Services were held Tuesday March 22, 1:00 PM at the Mills Memorial Baptist Church, Mayville, Michigan, officiated by Rev. John Manning. Interment at OAKWOOD MAUSOLEUM, Saginaw, Michigan.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

LENTS Funeral Home
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WAYNE 721-5600

ROBERTS BROS.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

UHT MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

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ROMULUS 941-9200

2. In Memoriam

MY SON "Jerry" was killed on Venoy Railroad crossing 3-28-49 by a flying train. There isn't a speed limit. Why? Inkster has one. The city fathers said they would build underpasses, if they can't do something about railroads blocking crossings and doing as they please we need a change. Howard Watkins Family, 34966 Richard, Wayne.

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LOST: DOBERMAN PUP, 6 months, can make positive I.D. Wayne area. NO QUESTIONS - REWARD. 728-1006.

LOST: LARGE black and white male cat. Newburgh and Palmer area. Call 721-1213.

LOST: BLACK MALE poodle, eye sight poor, name "Sooty". Belle Harbor area. 699-0659.

LOST: LARGE MALE Beagle, vicinity of Eureka & Inkster Rds. Reward. 941-3915.

9. Lost & Found

LOST: GRAY COCKAPOO, white paws, 5 mos. old, male. Near Marquette & Radcliffe. Part of family. Any information appreciated. 422-0766 before 3 p.m.

14. Auto Accessories

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DEADLINES: Monday 5 p.m. Ads for a "Too Late to Classify" column will be accepted till noon Tuesday. Office hours are 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

15. Autos for Sale

1974 SPORTEURY 2 door hardtop, just 10,000 easy miles. V8, automatic, power, speed control, factory air, vinyl roof. Sharp! \$4095. Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-2255.

QUIT SMOKING In privacy of your own home. Send \$10 for a one hour Hypnosis Cassette Tape to: "Sims" 34580 Sims Ave. Wayne, Michigan 48184.

1975 BUICK APOLLO 4 door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, door locks, AM-FM Stereo, Tilt steering wheel. \$2,685

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 2 dr. hardtop, air, full power, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl top. \$2,685

1972 AMC GREMLIN Automatic, radio \$795

All cars have received autosense computerized car service.

ARMSTRONG Buick-Opel 525-0900 30500 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA Across from Wonderland Next to Terrace Theater

1975 FORD 1/2 PICKUP RANGER XLT V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM Stereo. Low mileage. \$3,876

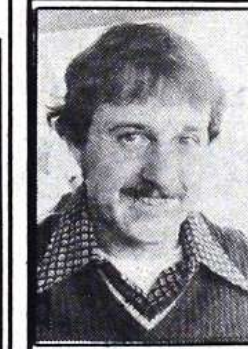
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 1/2 vinyl top. \$2,198

1976 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Custom 4 dr. hardtop, air, full power, tilt-cruise, 60-40 trim AM-FM stereo radio, vinyl top, door locks. \$6,275

15. Autos for Sale

1976 MONTE CARLO, power steering, power brakes, air, vinyl roof, etc., excellent condition. 941-1897.

76 DODGE MONACO 4 door, loaded \$4795
ROLLIE BARRETT Chrysler Plymouth 30777 Plymouth Rd. Livonia 525-5000



JERRY TAYLOR

Sez,
YA'LL COME DOWN SES!
LINCOLN-MERCURY
Ypsilanti 482-7133

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Tired of "Lousy" Service?
DRIVE OUT TO THE AREA'S NEWEST CHEVY DEALER!

MICHIGAN AVE.
JOHN ELDEN CHEVYLAND
44700 I-94 N. Service Drive
BELLEVILLE 697-7700
I-94 EXPRESSWAY
OPEN 10-4 SATURDAYS

GREAT GUY BURGH—SEZ
I DON'T CARE
HOW MUCH MY COMPETITORS CLAIM YOU'RE GOING TO SAVE. IT'S WHAT YOU END UP PAYING THAT COUNTS.

25 YEARS
IN THE SAME SPOT. THAT'S PROOF OF QUALITY, FAIR PLAY & LOW PRICES.

WE ARE THE LEADERS
1973 MG CONVERTIBLE
Ideal for the days ahead. Radio, 4 Spd., Beautiful Moon Brown. Runs like a kitten. \$2975

1973 FORD SQUIRE WAGON 9 Passenger, Air, Radio, Low Mileage. IT'S AN EYE OPENER. \$2475

1973 PONTIAC LeMANS GT Live a little! Here's a sports car in excellent condition. It has all of the accessories. SEE IT TODAY-ONE OF A KIND. \$2185

1971 DODGE DART This 2 Dr. is Moss Green, Auto., Radio. TAKE A DEMO RIDE IN THIS AND IT'S YOURS. \$795

HALL DODDS
33003 Mich. Ave. PA 1-3606

ON USED PICKUPS

1971 FORD RANCHERO with Cap.....\$1450
1972 GMC PICKUP 8 Cyl. Auto & PS.....\$1795
1975 FORD F150.....\$3195
1975 CHEVROLET.....\$2695
1972 CHEVROLET with Cap.....\$2195
BELLEVILLE DODGE, INC.
9700 BELLEVILLE RD. BELLEVILLE, MICH. 699-1300

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A SNO-FITER (Plow Truck)



NEW 1977 SNO-FITER

11 LEFT AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

COMPARE AT \$5869

NOTE: SNOW PLOW AND ACCESSORIES REMOVABLE FOR SUMMER USE.

"Drive a little, Save a lot"
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SPECIAL RENTAL RATES
NEW OPELS \$7 a day & mileage
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INSURANCE IS INCLUDED
"KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS."
HAROLD DIETRICH
BUICK-OPEL
3939 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne, Michigan 729-2000

COME IN AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHY SO MANY PEOPLE SAY, "JACK DEMMER FORD IS THE PLACE TO BUY THAT NEW CAR, TRUCK OR RECREATIONAL VEHICLE."

LOWEST PRICES LARGEST SELECTION BEST SERVICE

WHERE YOU ARE NO. 1

JACK DEMMER FORD
37300 Michigan Ave. at Newburgh 721-2600

15. Autos for Sale

1974 T. Bird, lots of extras. One owner. Call 3795. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1975 OLDS 98 REGENCY
4 Dr. H.T., Air, Stereo, Full Power, Tilt, Cruise, 19,000 Miles
\$5495
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1973 MERCURY Marquis Brougham, 4 door sedan, loaded with factory equipment. \$2495. VAN BORN AUTO SALES, 20728 Van Born Rd. Dearborn Heights, 562-5500.

1976 BUICK SKYLARK 2 door, V6, automatic, with power steering, and factory air; just 20,000 easy miles. \$3695. Colony Chrysler Plymouth, 111 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-2255.

NEED A NEW CREDIT START? HUNDREDS OF USED CARS and TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
Call JIM CEE OR MR. KARR AT: North Bros. Ford 421-6090

15. Autos for Sale

1976 CADILLAC Cabaret Top, loaded. Must sacrifice. 761-5900 (8 AM to 5 PM) or 464-7678 (after 6 PM).

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER 318 cubic inch, automatic, am fm radial tires, 40,000 miles. \$1500. 728-5314.

1976 GRANADA, 4 door, air, 13,000 miles. Lots of economy. \$3695. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

'74 CLUB WAGON
12 passenger, automatic, power steering. \$3995

ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

1975 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4 door with all the goodies including factory air. Really a sharp car. \$3195. Colony Chrysler Plymouth 111 Ann Arbor Rd. 453-2255.

1974 TORONADO, must see, loaded, very special, Sun roof, CB & tape player, chrome front. 35,000 miles, one owner. 522-7976.

'75 VEGA ESTATE WAGON
Automatic, air conditioning, custom interior.
\$2195
Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth 453-4600

15. Autos for Sale

74 MAVERICK, 4 door, automatic, air, power steering, excellent condition. \$1800. 594-0990 or 326-1437.

1975 PINTO STATION wagon, automatic, radial tires. \$1800. 941-6809.

1976 GRAND PRIX Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, road wheels, vinyl top. Sharp car.
\$4495

HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-2424

1971 Fury III, 360 CID, p.s. b. automatic, am fm and tape. Excellent condition. \$975. 721-0578.

75 FORD LTD Squire Landau, power steering & brakes, air, rack, radials, speed control, \$3990. 421-1374.

76 MALIBU CLASSIC, 4 door, power steering, brakes & locks, steel belted radials, deluxe trim, low mileage. 464-3631.

76 MUSTANG II, AM-FM radio, fold down rear seat, low mileage. \$3295. 525-3403 before 5 PM. 427-0616 after 5 PM.

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 350 automatic, PS, AM-FM stereo. Low mileage. \$1595. Call 497-0547 after 6 PM or weekends.

72 MUSTANG, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, AM-FM, much more. \$1500. 397-0323.

15. Autos for Sale

'70 CHEVY IMPALA
Custom Coupe Automatic, air. \$995

ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

72 CONCOURSE WAGON, power steering & brakes, air, runs good. \$1000. 722-2073.

67 OLDS DELTA 88, \$400, good condition. 565-0793.

1975 TORONADO BROUGHAM, fully loaded. 941-6120.

75 BUICK SKYHAWK, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo, air conditioning. \$2800. 326-1607.

As Is Special '74 Plymouth
Gold duster, 6 automatic, radio, heater. Electric defroster, am fm radio.
\$1495
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

1971 OLDSMOBILE WAGON, 9 passenger, custom air, all power, radial tires, new exhaust system. Clean. \$1350. Call 326-7668.

1973 FORD Wagon, 38,000, air, one owner. \$1295. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1970 OLDS, \$350 or best offer. 728-6751 or 941-9718.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA, four door, good condition. \$1800. 721-2553.

15. Autos for Sale

'74 MUSTANG II, V-6, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. \$2300. 326-1105.

1976 MONTE CARLO Landau, low mileage, air, AM-FM 8 track, Cruise Control, bucket seats & console. Many more extras. Must sell \$4,800. 697-5417 after 3:30 p.m.

1973 VEGA GT, blue, white interior, 4 speed, nice second car. \$445. TYME SALES. 455-5566.

1970 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, clean, radio, air, extra snow tires, low mileage. 721-0756.

'70 REBEL, two door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, no rust, low miles. 326-1786.

1976 OLDS 98 REGENCY 4 Dr. H.T., Air, Stereo, Full Power, Tilt Cruise, 12,000 Miles.
\$6995
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1973 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON Automatic, air conditioning power steering, luggage rack, extra clean.
\$1895

HINES PARK
Lincoln Mercury
40601 Ann Arbor Rd.
Plymouth 453-2424

69 PONTIAC WAGON, automatic, power steering, runs good. \$425. 728-8392.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, \$525. Fair condition. Call 721-6499.

1975 PLYMOUTH 2 door Gran coupe, automatic, p.s. p.b. air, vinyl top tinted glass. \$2995. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 call 721-2408.

15. Autos for Sale

'76 HORNET Sportabout Wagon
Automatic, air conditioning. \$2995

ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

1976 BUICK CUSTOM LeSABRE 4 Dr. V8 Auto, Stereo, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 60-40 Seats, Vinyl Roof.
\$5495
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

CHEVY 1967, two door, runs good. \$100. 326-6424.

1972 PONTIAC LeMANS 2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, 43,000 miles.
\$2295

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr., V8, Auto, PS., PB., Stereo, Air, Red with White Roof.
\$4695
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1976 MAVERICK, a real dreamy car for son or daughter, mag. \$2795. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 GOLD DUSTER, 2 door automatic, p.s. air, am fm sun roof, \$2495. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 call 721-2408.

1976 MONTE CARLO V8 Auto, PS., PB., PW., Stereo, Air, TRIPLE BURGUNDY 11,000 miles.
\$4695
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1973 LINCOLN, lots of extras. Priced to sell. \$2995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

CAN YOU GET A BETTER DEAL THAN THIS???

1977 SKYLARK S, V6, Std. Fact. Equip. \$3894	\$3398
1977 REGAL 2 Dr., PS., PB., Dlx. Wheel Covers, Std. Fact. Equip. \$3785	\$4140
1977 ELECTRA 225, Auto., PS., PB., P.W., Landau Roof \$5442	\$5570
1977 CENTURY SPECIAL, V6, PS., Radial W-W. \$3857	\$3691
1977 LeSABRE 2 Dr., Cpe., Auto., PS., PB., Radial W-W. \$3181	\$4438

BOB MOUNT 1122 E. MICHIGAN AVE. BUICK-GMC 483-1385

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CORTEZ IS DECLARED A "HERO" IN THE BATTLE FOR LOW PRICES!

GRANADA

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR. Cream exterior, cream interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, radial white walls, opera windows, tinted glass, vinyl roof, paint stripes, power steering, radio, sport mirrors, wheel covers.
\$4,555

GRANADA

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR. Dark brown exterior, tan interior, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial white walls, opera windows, full carpeting, wheel covers, accent paint, flight bench seat.
\$4,621

GRANADA

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR. Polar white exterior, tan interior, 302 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial white walls, opera windows, full carpeting, wheel covers, accent paint, flight bench seat.
\$4,555

GRANADA

1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR. Dark green exterior, jade green interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, tinted glass, sport mirrors, body moldings, wheel covers.
\$4,621

GRANADA

1977 FORD GRANADA 2 DOOR. Cream exterior, cream interior, 6 cylinder, automatic, radial white walls, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, sport mirrors, wheel covers, opera windows, full carpeting, vinyl roof, radio.
\$4,633

GRANADA

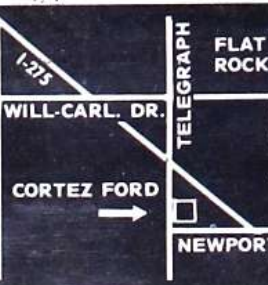
1977 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR. Jade Metallic, jade interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radial white walls, wheel covers, accent paint, flight bench seat, Dark vinyl roof, bumper group air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, tinted glass, sport mirrors.
\$5,294

CORTEZ FORD INC.
9200 N. Telegraph, Carleton, Mich.

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210's F10's - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 710's - TRUCKS & FT., 7 FT. & KING CABS

210's START AT

\$2987

ALL MODELS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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ON DEMOS & A FEW REMAINING '76's

LARGE SELECTION OF

280

ONLY AT

O'HARA DATSUN

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE DATSUN FACILITIES IN THE MIDWEST

Sales - Parts - Service
35655 Plymouth Rd.,
Livonia
(between Wayne & Leaven)

425-3311

'77 SPRING DEMO SALE

LOW MILES

EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE

MONTE CARLOS
MALIBU CLASSICS
CAPRICES AND IMPALAS



WAYNE 33200 MICHIGAN AVE. 722-9100

Don Massey's

ONE MILLION DOLLAR

Pre-Owned Luxury Inventory Clearance Sale

'76 SEVILLE\$8850 Triple Silver, VIP Equip.	'74 COUPE DEVILLE CABRIOLET WAS \$4650NOW \$3950 2 To Choose, loaded, sharp.
'76 ELDORADO\$8950 12,000 mi., tape, loaded	'74 SEDAN DEVILLE from \$3950 5 To Choose, loaded, ex. cond.
'76 ELDORADO\$8850 7,000 mi., 50/50 seat, tape, more!	'73 ELDORADO...cruise, stereo, full pwr., 60/40 seat leather. WAS \$3950NOW \$3450
'76 ELDORADO\$8650.....\$7950 Full pwr., 40 mi., stereo tape, more.	'73 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Moonroof, leather, VIP Equip. WAS \$3350NOW \$2950
'76 SEDAN DEVILLE 2 to choose WAS \$7950NOW \$6950!! Both fully equip., like new	'73 SEDAN DEVILLE2950 like new, full pwr. more.
'75 LIMOUSINE\$10,500 Black, VIP equip., like new.	'72 ELDORADO\$2995 All the equip., like new.
'75 COUPE DEVILLE\$4950.....\$5950 Cabriolet roof, loaded, like New.	'72 SEDAN DEVILLE\$2495 3 To Choose, loaded
'75 SEDAN DEVILLEfrom \$5950 Leather, stereo, air, loaded. 3 TO CHOOSE	'72 COUPE DEVILLE\$1995 6 To Choose From...Loaded!
'75 COUPE\$5895 Silver, 10 mi., more, sharp.	'77 RIVIERA... Brand New WAS \$9450NOW \$8950 ASTRO ROOF, Loaded, Sharp.

200 MORE TO SELECT FROM

PLUS \$1,000,000 CONVERTIBLE SALE

NEW '77's o DEMO's o SALE IN PROGRESS NOW!

Don Massey Cadillac
SEVILLE HEADQUARTERS
684 Ann Arbor Road - Just W of I-275 - Plymouth
933-2000

"Keep that Great GM feeling with Genuine GM Parts"

15. Autos for Sale

'75 Valiant Brougham, 2 dr. air, p.s. p.b. 12,000 miles. Like new.
\$3295
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, tudor coupe, automatic, p.s. radio, \$2295. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 call 721-2408.

1973 LTD fordor, air, looking for something nice? Nice price too! Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

75 DUSTER, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering & brakes, shag carpet, cloth seat, vinyl top. \$2400 or best offer. 459-1337.

1975 Plymouth 4 door Valiant, automatic, p.s. radio, \$2495. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 call 721-2408.

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr., V8, Auto, PS., PB., Stereo, Air, Red with White Roof.
\$4695
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1976 MAVERICK, a real dreamy car for son or daughter, mag. \$2795. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1974 GOLD DUSTER, 2 door automatic, p.s. air, am fm sun roof, \$2495. FEISTER, 37401 Ford Road at Newburgh, 721-2400, after 6 call 721-2408.

1976 MONTE CARLO V8 Auto, PS., PB., PW., Stereo, Air, TRIPLE BURGUNDY 11,000 miles.
\$4695
HARGROVE OLDSMOBILE WAYNE 721-3650

1973 LINCOLN, lots of extras. Priced to sell. \$2995. Wayne Road right on Ford to NORTH BROS. 421-1300.

1975 CHRYSLER Newport, 2 dr., air, p.s. p.b. am fm Super, appealing.
\$3195
METRO
Chrysler Plymouth
27777 Ford Rd. 422-8700

'72 LTD, Country Squire Wagon, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, air shocks, good condition. \$1095. 326-6872.

15. Autos for Sale

1973 OLDS TORO, loaded, excellent condition. \$2850. 425-2277.

15a. Sports- Foreign Cars

1974 BMW 2002, silver, 30,000 miles, AM-FM, Ziebarted. 453-8285.

'74 V.W. SUN BUG, SUPER BEATLE with radials, am fm radio. Very good condition. 484-1488

1975 FIAT, 128 SL, 20,000 miles, AM-FM stereo, \$1995. 525-5469.

1965 MIDGET Bug Eye bonnet, runs good. \$600. 522-2374.

72 FIAT, 128 Sedan, excellent running condition, 4 brand new steel belted radial Michelin tires, low mileage. \$1750. 427-1696.

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

'73 FORD WINDOWVAN 12 passenger, automatic, power steering.
\$3595

ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
30777 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

1976 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, am fm stereo, power steering, new tires. after 5:30 p.m. 1973-2459.

1973 DODGE VAN, power steering, power brakes, automatic, p.b. \$2950. Am-FM stereo. Call between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m. 525-1895.

1975 FORD EXPLORER PICKUP V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, new tires.
\$3595

FIESTA AMC-JEEP

1205 Ann Arbor Rd. Plymouth 453-3600

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HAS A LARGE SELECTION OF

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WAGONEERS

2448 WASHTENAW YPSILANTI 434-2424

Transportation Specials

TERRIFIC BARGAINS

NOTHING OVER \$1095

1971 FORD 1/2 TON V-8 Pickup, Std. Trans.\$795

1972 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr., 6 cyl. Std. Trans.\$495

1972 DODGE COLT 4 Dr., 4 Cyl. Auto., Radio\$495

1970 FORD VAN Econoline, Auto., Radio\$995

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 Dr. H.T., Auto., Air & Radio\$1095

1973 CHARGER SE V-8 Auto., P.S., Radio\$1095

ED CARPENTER SALES, Inc.
33640 MICHIGAN AVE.
721-6600 WAYNE, MICH.

"THE BIG LOT"

HAS JUST PURCHASED

6 TRUCK LOADS

OF RUST FREE

KENTUCKY CARS.

MONTE CARLO GRAND PRIX

CAMARO OLDS CUTLASS

CHEVELLE CLASSIC & MANY MORE

1ST COME SHARP SHARP SHARP

JACK DEMMER
37300 Michigan Ave.
(at Newburgh) 721-2600

16. Trucks- Trailers for Sale

1974 DODGE D-100, 318 CID Adventurer pickup, auto matic, p.s. p.b. radio, Shilo cap with seats and table. Makes into double bed. Excellent condition \$3000.

20. Wanted: Autos

'30 TO '50
CASH
FOR JUNK CARS
Wanted 1 to 1000.
753-4404

WE PAY
TOP DOLLAR
for
ANY MAKE USED CAR
ROLLIE BARRETT
Chrysler Plymouth
3077 Plymouth Rd.
Livonia 525-5000

HARRISCRAP
IRON & METAL
Top dollar for junk cars,
copper, brass, all non-ferrous
metals.
2335 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

JUNK CARS
HIGH \$ HIGH \$
WANTED
City Auto Recovery
401115 Schoolcraft
453-3411 261-9120

We Are
Buying Now
ALL MAKES & MODELS
HIGH DOLLAR
100 to 200 MORE
ONE MINUTE
FREE APPRAISAL

Leo Calhoun
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32. Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
Experienced counter girl.
Mornings. GULLIVER'S
CLEANERS, 32600 Cherry Hill
Rd., Garden City.

QUIT SMOKING
In privacy of your own home.
Send \$10 for a one hour
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Wayne, Michigan 48184.

LOSE WEIGHT
In privacy of your own home.
Send \$10 for a one hour
Hypnosis Cassette Tape to:
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Wayne, Michigan 48184.

SUBCONTRACTORS
WANTED. Roofing, siding,
References & Insurance a
necessity. Call F. W. SELWA,
522-0740.

32. Help Wanted

FULL OR
PART TIME
C O U P L E S AND
INDIVIDUALS for business
of your own. Local AMWAY
DISTRIBUTOR trains you for
a splendid opportunity. Phone
for appointment.
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Has immediate need for
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Secretaries
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And all office skills.

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Assignments in ALL areas.
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7 interviewing offices.

Livonia 525-0330
MONDAY-THURSDAY
FRIDAY
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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TROY, WYANDOTTE
DEARBORN, DETROIT

Please call 947-0336 and ask
for office nearest you.

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Treat yourself to some new
clothes & income. Earn while
you learn. No investment. \$400
sample wardrobe. Call today
for more information. PAT
522-4378, SUE 729-3232

NOW HIRING
FULL TIME AVAILABLE
for employment. Hard work
but good pay. No experience
necessary. Call Personnel
Dept. 565-0024.

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Outfit? Work close to home, if
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interview. 941-7961.

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PARTY PLAN
NEEDS DEMONSTRATORS

Part or Full time. No
collecting. No packing. No
delivering. Top commissions.
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WHO ENJOY MEETING
PEOPLE WORKING
TOGETHER. As little as \$15
gets you started in a business
of your own. We assist. Phone
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. W A Y
DISTRIBUTOR & get the
whole story. Call
722-4172

32. Help Wanted

JANITORS
AREAS: Plymouth, Westland,
Garden City, Belleville.
HOURS: 7:30 AM to 9:30 AM.
Call 12 to 5 PM. 1-682-8728.

WOMEN
NEEDED!
Part or full time.
Transportation necessary.
Call between 9 AM & 2 PM.
941-1942 654-2356

WOMEN 18 or over for
factory work. Applications
being taken Wed. Thurs. &
Fri. 1580 WAHRMAN,
ROMULUS, MI

BABYSITTER NEEDED. 19,
20, 21 years old. 2 pre-school
children. Maximum 4 nights a
week. Wednesday thru
Saturday. Day or night.
Transportation. From 7:00
PM till 4:00 AM. Paid nightly.
326-8709.

ARE YOU A HIGH SCHOOL
STUDENT LOOKING FOR A
PART TIME JOB? If so, we
need people to work about 15
hours per week in the
Plymouth area. Call today at
459-4300.

WELCOME WAGON
INTERNATIONAL. Full &
part time positions available.
Hosts, hostesses & assistants.
Car needed. We will train you.
Wayne, Westland, Canton,
Belleville & Garden City. 356-
7720.

MINNESOTA WOOLEN CO.
new in this area needs
demonstrators. No experience
necessary. Car & phone
required. Must be over 21. Call
Mrs. Brown at 728-1744.

HELP WANTED
SINGLES & COUPLES to
operate a retail wholesale
catalog order business from
home. 10 hours per week. \$500
per month. We train. For
interview call
522-1471

FULL OR
PART TIME
ELECTROLUX now open for
sales & service personnel.
Apply 8 to 10 a.m. only. 23914
Cherry Hill, Dearborn.
Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTER NEEDED for
infant 13 months and 6 year old.
Tues. Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Lemon Tree area. 699-2948.

IMMEDIATE
OPPORTUNITIES
FOR 8 TO 10 WOMEN, with
nationally known company.
Flexible hours. Management
opportunities. Call for an
appointment.
937-0469

32. Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ONLY.
press repairman, heavy duty
press work. Apply at Romulus
Press Repair, 36354 Ecorse
Rd., Romulus.

BABYSITTER FOR 2nd
GRADER. 13 hours per week.
Own transportation. My
home. Merriman Cherry Hill
area. Phone 729-7922 after 5:00
PM.

MERRI-MAC has opening for
Party Plan Supervisors and
Demonstrators in your area.
Highest commission, no
delivering or collecting.
Demonstrate top quality toys
and gifts. Call collect to Ann
Baker, 319-556-8881 or write
MERRI-MAC, 801 Jackson,
Dubuque, Iowa 52001.

Mature Waitresses
Wanted for Both Shifts
Daly Drive In.
1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

BORED OR BROKE? Due to
increase in production we are
now putting on 15 to 20 new
people. No experience
necessary. \$780 a month to
start. Hard work but good pay.
Call between 11 a.m. and 4
p.m. only.
386-3981

PART TIME
HELP
Needed. Also position open for
ASSISTANT MANAGER.
APPLY: KENTUCKY FRIED
CHICKEN, 34015 Ford Rd.,
Westland.

THREE full time, 6 part time
openings. Call immediately.
485-4716.

WE'RE EXPANDING
We now have openings for
experienced and new
salespeople in all three
locations. Commissions up to
70 percent. Full training
program available. For
personal interview call Rick
Harner.
522-1471

CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUER, INC.
326-3400

RECEPTIONIST
For doctor's office in
Westland. Send resume to
Associated Newspapers, 35540
Michigan Ave., Wayne, MI.
48184.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted.
live in, one child OK. Call 728-
9200 or 728-9201. More for
home than wages.

TRANSPALANT WANTED.
Robson Greenhouse, 9015
Haggerty, Belleville. Call 699-
3399 or 397-2252.

32. Help Wanted

COUPLES
WORK TOGETHER building
a business. Start part time &
grow. We train. Phone for
interview.
722-4172

PART TIME
TEACHERS AIDE
To transport and supervise
school age children. Must be
at least 25 years of age, have a
station wagon or van, a safe
driving record, a valid
Michigan Drivers License &
be eligible for Chauffeur
License.
Plymouth-Canton
Community Schools
Harold Gaertner
453-3100 ext. 367

DYE DESIGNERS
& DETAILERS
Fringe benefits, overtime,
long program.
Jay Engineering Co.
Wyandotte, MI
282-4661
Call Collect

WANTED LADIES
OVER 21
Must have car and two free
evenings per week. High
commission. Free wardrobe.
No investment. Will train. For
interview call Carolyn 326-7625
or 729-8487. (QUEEN'S WAY
TO FASHION)

ATTRACTIVE
OFFICE POSITION
Permanent position for
conscientious girl with proper
attitude for insurance office.
Typing and shorthand
required.
Call **722-8700**

ATTENTION!
HIRING FOR 1977 Positions
open due to promotions. \$160
to \$200 per week. Displayers &
some driving positions. Call
after 10 AM. 487-0899.

FULLER BRUSH has
openings for mature lady, full
or part time, \$70 part time.
Call 476-2534.

LPN OR RN
PART TIME AFTERNOONS.
Inquire APLEETREE LANE
CONVALESCENT CENTER,
3900 Chase Rd., Romulus. 941-
1142.

SECURITY
GUARDS
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FULL OR PART TIME.
No experience necessary.
Apply: METROPOL
SECURITY INC., 32236 Mich.
Ave., Wayne. Call between 10
a.m. & 5 p.m. Fridays only.
729-3170

32. Help Wanted

CARETAKER COUPLE
wanted to clean apartments.
Man must be mechanically
inclined. Liberal salary,
apartment, utilities, major
medical insurance & paid
vacation. No children or pets.
Apply in person to CANTON
COMMONS APTS., Haggerty
& Palmer.

REAL ESTATE
Prefer experienced but will
train sales minded individual.
For confidential interview call
Mr. Podgorny, 729-8301.
CENTURY 21
VENOY

TEMPORARY
ASSIGNMENT. Packers.
Must be 18 years or older.
Plymouth area. Call WITT
SERVICES at 967-0336 for
interview.

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY
for women 18 years & over.
For full or part time work. 721-
7314.

PART TIME help wanted in
print shop for bindery work
(hand assembly) and some
typing. Must have
transportation. 699-2287, 9
a.m. to 5 p.m.

MALE OR
FEMALE
EXPERIENCED SHORT
ORDER COOK. Full or part
time needed. Apply in person
at FLAG'S RESTAURANT,
9247 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus.
Ask for Tony, Mgr.

LEGAL SECRETARY.
experience preferred, full
time. 941-7235.

TWO LITTLE GIRLS need a
sister while Mom works
nights. My home or 2 699-5935.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE
woman to help care for elderly
gentleman, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Prefer some nurses aid
training. 397-0139.

ELECTRICAL
INSPECTOR
WANTED
full time at Van Buren
Township. Apply to Van Buren
Township Clerk, 46425 Tyler
Rd., Belleville, Mich.
Doreen J. Craven
Van Buren Township Clerk

Growing company is seeking a
person with restaurant
experience or one with college
degree preferably in Business
Administration. Call J. Loyd
President, 946-5320.

FULL AND PART TIME
waitresses, days or
afternoons. Apply Flag's
Restaurant, corner 194 &
Belleville Rd., Belleville.

32. Help Wanted

GENERAL ATTENDANT.
Preferably general
knowledge of cars. Must be
capable of learning wrecker
and have basic knowledge of
tools & equipment. Full time.
Apply in person. LLOYD'S
STANDARD. 31415, Ecorse
Rd., Romulus. 728-1050.

"HOMEWORKERS"
WANTED IN THIS AREA.
MEN, WOMEN, students. No
experience necessary.
stuffing & addressing
envelopes. (Commission
Mailers). Earn sparetime
money at home. \$100.00
weekly possible. SEND \$1.25
(refundable) & a long,
stamped, addressed envelope
for details: PPS 540, 216
Jackson St. 612, Chicago, Ill.
60606.

MEN & WOMEN
30 & OVER
Expanding business in area.
Six positions open. Full or part
time. Call Mr. Klobuchar for
appointment.
427-5270

BABYSITTER NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
753-9901

CAR HOPS
Day & night shift. Must be
over 18. Apply in person, Daly
Restaurant, 12274 Huron
River Rd., Romulus.

EXPERIENCED BAR
MAIDS only. Full and part
time. Call 461-1700. The Red
Rooster.

DRIVER
Must be 18 with good driving
record. Background in
Automotive parts would help.
Apply in person. Stewart
Distributors Inc., 81 South St.,
Belleville.

WANTED
BOYS & GIRLS
Interested in making money.
The Associated Newspapers
needs good carriers for the
Wayne, Westland, Canton
Township, Belleville and
Romulus areas. Must be
reliable, eager to earn
money. Contact Dave
Williamson, 729-4000.

WANTED - THREE
PEOPLE for marketing
management position. free
training, ownership potential,
full or part time. For
appointment, call 941-2215,
btwn. 2 to 6 p.m.

MATURE WOMAN WANTED
to babysit, afternoons, my
home only. Ellwell School
area. 697-7476.

BABYSITTER NEEDED. my
home or yours. Applewood
subdivision. 6:30 a.m. to 4
p.m. 941-8137.

32. Help Wanted

LADIES!
NEED ADVISORS in this
area. Earn \$100 per week for
15 hours. Must be at least 21.
Car & phone necessary. For
appointment call Mrs.
Garland.
326-2658

SECRETARIES
LEGAL
SECRETARIES
Commercial. Personal
LINES GIRLS
E. M. SPEARS
& Associates
963-0810

REPAIRMAN
ELDERLY GENTLEMAN
needed to repair vacuum
cleaners. 9 to 5 Monday thru
Friday. Will train. Call 565-
2300.

RUN OUT
OF MONEY?
BEFORE YOU RUN OUT OF
MONTH? Turn the tables with
extra income... THE AMWAY
way. Get the whole story.
phone:
455-9132

COUNSELORS
WANTED
Full or Part Time
HAVE FUN!
Complete training program.
Leisure Home Parties
Call **728-3797**
For Interview

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
part time, full time.
SHAKLEE PRODUCTS. Call
459-1879.

\$200.00 weekly possible
stuffing envelopes. Send self-
addressed, stamped envelope.
Edray Mails, Box 188, Albany,
MO. 64402.

Photo Finishers
in processing & printing of
snapshots, movies & slides.
Also inspectors & billers.
Steady work, 5 days a week.
Shift starts 7 a.m. Apply
between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m. No
phone calls please.

Hite Photo, Inc.
693 W. Milwaukee near GM
Building, Detroit, 2 blocks
from I-94 & I-96 Expressway
interchange

TIRECHANGER
Full time, experienced only.
Must be able to handle Mag
wheels. Room for
advancement. 2270 S. Wayne
Road, Westland.

32. Help Wanted

Speedway Station
Managers
Men & women needed to
manage Speedway Service
Stations. Training provided by
Speedway. Positions available
in Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti,
Taylor, Wayne & other
locations. Apply 3000
Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti.
Phone 971-9897 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEW NUTRITIONAL weight
loss program distributors
needed. Add to your already
homeservice business or start
new. You owe it to yourself &
your customers to find out
about this program. It really
works. Improves your health
and you feel better.
Satisfaction guaranteed. 313-
64552.

WHY PUNCH A TIME
CLOCK WHEN YOU DON'T
HAVE TO? As an Avon
Representative, you make
your own hours. Run your own
business. Earn the money you
need by selling quality
products. For details, call 291-
7867.

DRIVERS
MALE OR FEMALE. Apply
TAXI TOWN, 36110 Michigan
Ave., Wayne.

OFFICE GIRL
with apartment rental and
office experience. Call 287-
3620.

DON'T FORGET TO CHECK
our "Too Late To Classify"
column in the A section of the
paper. THE HELP WANTED
AD you're looking for may be
there.

SITTER for two schoolage
children 5:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.
Venoy Annapolis area. After 5
p.m. call 728-4509.

SCHOOL
BUS DRIVERS
Part time, to drive AM and/or
PM. Must have excellent
driving record and in good
health. Apply Transportation
Department, Van Buren
Public Schools, 300 Davis St.,
Belleville. An Equal
Opportunity Employer

FULL OR
PART TIME
Can earn \$10 to \$15 per hour.
Work your own hours.
522-5580 326-1807

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Apply in person. 9201
MIDDLEBELT, ROMULUS.

33. Child Care
LICENSED CARE for your
children available 7 days,
flexible hours. Wayne Rd.
near I-94. 941-2211.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

**DO YOU HAVE A PARTICULAR
JOB OR PROBLEM? CHECK OUR
EXPERTS, LISTED BELOW.**

Air Conditioning

STAR
REFRIGERATION
Air Conditioning,
SALES & SERVICE
941-8424

NOW IS THE TIME to install
summer air conditioning. For
estimate call 728-9350.

Aluminum Siding

ALL ROUND BLDG.
VINYL SIDING
ALUMINUM SIDING
WINDOWS DOORS
GUTTERS SHUTTERS
CUSTOM TRIM
Complete Improvements

BOB AL
728-7009 729-3259

ALUMINUM
SIDING
TRIM, GUTTERS &
WINDOWS. 20 year
guarantee. ALSO ROOF
REPAIRS.
728-5876 355-9746

Bestway Builders
464-3770

Auto Service

HARGROVE OLDS
33075 Mich., Wayne 721-3630

EXPERT
BRAKE SERVICE
TUNE UP
LIGHT REPAIR
Reasonable
722-3426

Bathrooms

BATHROOM
AND
KITCHEN
REMODELING
CERAMIC TILE AND
FORMICA, CORIAN
KEN FISHER
721-8656

Cement Work

A ROSSI
CEMENT
CONTRACTORS,
INC.
CUSTOM BUILT GARAGES • CEMENT WORK
INSURED • BONDED • LICENSED
LICENSED BY STATE OF MICH. 31922 & 22127
NEW GARAGES & DRIVEWAYS
• PATIOS • PORCHES • FOOTINGS • RAIL WALLS • CITY
WALKS
WE DO OUR OWN CUSTOM WORK
ASK FOR ARMANDO TO SAVE YOU \$\$\$
Call 356-3273
LOW FINANCING CONVENIENT TERMS

Carpenter

Bestway Builders
464-3770

Carpentry Work
no job too small. Gutters,
roofing, formica tile,
remodeling, etc. Call after 6.
728-0036

Carpet Cleaning

METRO-WEST
CARPET STEAM
Have your carpet and
upholstery steam cleaned with
satisfaction guaranteed.
Licensed and insured. Low
prices.

Senior Citizens
Discount
Call 326-8212

GET YOUR
HOMEREDY
FOR SPRING
CARPET STEAM
CLEANING
BY PROFESSIONALS

EXAMPLE: Living Room &
Hall \$24, Additional Room \$11,
Chairs \$15, Sofa \$25, also
baseboards stripped & waxed
priced by the foot.
722-2758
728-5867
729-6657

DAVE'S
CARPET
CLEANING
CARPET SALES
AND SERVICE
459-3080
"my business
is service"

T.J.
CARPET
CLEANING
STEAM CLEANING
METHOD
All work guaranteed.
Free estimate.
729-0711

Cement Work

CONCRETE WORK
DRIVEWAYS
PORCHES, ETC.
Rubbish Hauled

Licensed Free Estimates.
Any light maintenance work.
722-4652

CEMENT
No Job Too Small
QUALITY WORK
FOR 15 YRS.
Driveways, walkways,
sidewalks, approaches,
porches, steps, patios,
garages & patching. Free
estimates.
278-2474 277-4726

33. Child Care

FAITHWAY NURSERY
Up to 2 1/2 yrs. Rawsonville. Grove Rd. area. Applications being taken now. 482-2747.

FAITHWAY DAY CARE CENTER
LICENSED. 2 1/2 to 5. Rawsonville-Grove Rd. area. 2146 Moeller. 24 hour service. 482-2747.

35. Situations Wanted

DO YOU NEED A CARPENTER
Any kind of work anytime.

CALL 941-0131

X
PAINTING, ROOFING REPAIRS. What have you? Call 729-2639 after 5 PM. anytime weekends.

CHRISTIAN MOTHER with references will do babysitting in her home. 699-5893.

EXPERIENCED LADY DESIRES housecleaning, also wall washing done. Own Transportation. PA 2-2431.

EXPERIENCED WELDER available April 20th. Complete resume on request, have transportation. Phone 483-8480.

LICENSED BABYSITTER, care and fun for your child. Waltz-New Boston area. Audrey, 654-9136.

MAN FOR INVENTORY WORK, real good with figures, full times, Wayne-Westland & Garden City area. Call 728-5663, ask for Jerry.

CUSTOM SEWING and alterations for men, women and children. 495-0212.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, days. Denton Elementary area. 495-0212.

Save on Carpenter work. And other Building needs. 728-2948.

40. Business Opportunities

PLANT SHOP Westland. Take over present lease. Low rent, expansion. Reasonable. Monday-Friday, 10:40-4:25; 2460; weekends 937-3027.

ROMULUS ZONED COMMERCIAL 1700 square foot block building. Suitable for various types of business. Also has a 3 bedroom home on lot, now renting at \$175 per month. Will sell on land contract or terms. Full price \$39,000. CALL **GOMES REALTY** Corner of Goddard & Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-1800

57. Antiques

40. Business Opportunities

CARPET CLEANING BUSINESS, 48 year old business with enough repeat customers to keep you busy. Includes panel truck, cleaning equipment, name, phone number and index of customers. Complete details to serious purchaser. Call 722-2900.

Tex Favors Real Estate
1515 S. Wayne Rd. 722-2900

45. Music Lessons

PIANO AND ORGAN lessons in your home. 39 years experience. 721-4586 by **Stanford G. Walling**.

46. Private Instruction

PRIVATE TUTORING by qualified teacher. Register now, four week sessions. 697-9628.

QUALITY TUTORING ALL SUBJECTS ALL LEVELS. Specialize in Difficult Cases. All Teachers Certified. **ALLEN TUTORING**
565-3949 561-8080

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH Day & evening classes. Individual Training. Free placement assistance. Livonia Business Machines Institute 18770 Farmington (11 bk. S. of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

50. Pets

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING PROFESSIONALS
722-1081
Member of the National Dog Grooming Association

COONS, skunks, taking orders. Birds small pets and supplies. Joanne's Pet Shop. Closed Wednesdays 522-1590.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER stud service. AKC registered black & tan. Excellent temperament, beautifully marked. 726-7423.

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, good temperament also BOSTON TERRIER PUPS, AKC, shots, wormed. Call 697-1722.

JOY PET SHOP AREAS MOST COMPLETE LINE OF PET SUPPLIES 929 S. Wayne Rd. Romulus (next to Romulus City Drugs) 941-5770
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily Closed Sunday Weekly Special Sales

POODLE PUPPIES, black, AKC, males. \$100. Call 697-8852.

57. Antiques

50. Pets

BOUVIER PUPS, AKC, ears & tails done, born January 2, 1977. \$250. Call 941-5924.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC, stud service. 721-5705. 2430 Hannan, Wayne.

18 MONTH OLD Irish Setter, male. \$50 or make offer. 326-2333 after 6 p.m.

APRICOT TOY POODLES, puppies, AKC Reg. Sire AM. Can. Champion, 3 males, \$150 each, 1 female \$175. 459-3984.

GERMAN SHEPHERD Malamute puppies for sale, \$25 each. Call 441-4491.

GET YOUR PET PROFESSIONALLY Styled & Groomed \$8

326-5479

DOBERMAN PUPS, AKC, red & tan, black & tan, males & females. \$150. 697-8562.

LYNN'S DOGGIE SALON Grooming & supplies 705 South St. Belleville 699-7122

FREE DOMESTIC cat to a good home, de-clawed and neutered, 2 years old. 729-7375.

GERMAN SHEPHERD, female, 6 weeks old, paper trained, puppy shots, no papers. \$40. 729-8049.

PET SERVICE - AKC REG. TOY WHITE POOLE FOR STUD Championship line. 427-0637.

GENTLE MALE cat, 6 months old, \$8. Phone 941-3948.

54. Poultry-Livestock

NICE FAT healthy horses & ponies for sale. Will board. 721-5705, 2430 Hannan, Wayne.

SAWDUST DELIVERED, Monday thru Friday, Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1-242-1848.

REGISTERED 1/2 ARAB, 1/2 quarter mare, 11 years, experienced rider. Call 721-0003.

REGISTERED HALF Anglo-Arab Filley, 5 months, halter broke, nice show potential. \$400. 397-1691.

GEESSE \$7.50 & \$10 481-0718

50 LBS. DOG FOOD \$6.95. DEALERS WANTED. Feed, hay, straw, evergreens, trees, rabbits, goats, turkeys, geese, chickens, Guinea pigs, ducks, cages. 26892 Huron River Dr., Flat Rock. 782-2839.

FEEDER PIGS 12 & 14 weeks old. \$35-\$40. 461-1063.

FOR SALE, trained 5 year old horse and tack, ideal for 4-H project. 1/2 quarter and 1/2 saddle bred. 15 hands high. \$400 firm. 729-1998 after 4 p.m.

55. Riding Horses-Stables

REGISTERED N.A.T.A. - Horse shown in 4 H 6 years. Many times Grand Champion and Reserve Champion. \$800. 397-1737 or 697-8755.

59. Auctions

ANTIQUE CHAIR, golden and green flowered crushed velvet. \$100. Call 697-1397.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

BANKRUPT SWIMMING POOLS at super reductions. Brand new rectangular redwood type above ground pools from public receivership auction. Partial stock of large bankrupt Canadian swimming pool manufacturer. Quantities limited. First come first served. 3:28 to 4:1, afternoons. This opportunity. Installation & terms arranged. No dealers. Call Mr. Perry collect at 292-1431, 9 AM to 4 PM.

MOVING SALE - Something for everyone. antiques, furniture, books, electric supplies, dryer, van seat, and more. April 2 & 3. 456 Liberty, Belleville.

MOVING SALE, couch & chair, books, clothes, misc. All week, 3:28 to 4:1, afternoons. 4911 Bemis, Belleville. 697-7243.

6 FAMILY SALE ANTIQUES, furniture, clothing, lots more. Thurs. Fri. & Sat. 10-6. 31484 AVONDALE.

GARAGE SALE Stove, refrigerator, furnaces, cabinets, building materials, etc. SAT & SUN. 33144 FRANKLIN ST., WAYNE, MI.

GARAGE SALE New handmade capes, shawls, afghans, sweater jackets, tunics, baby sweater sets, etc. Jewelry. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. 35303 School St., Westland.

ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH, Rummage & bake sale. 26431 W. Chicago, between Beech & Inkster Rds. Sat. April 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 937-2880.

INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR HARDWARE? Be sure to look in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper.

RUMMAGE & PLANTS, Grace Reformed Church, 7215 Pelee Rd., Allen Park. FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 9 AM to 7 PM. SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 10 AM to 12 NOON.

GARAGE SALE - APRIL 5, 6, 7. 1631 Lillian, Westland. 326-5138.

61. Miscellaneous

UPHOLSTERY SUPPLIES
FOAM 25 cents Sq. ft. 1 in. All thickness available. FABRIC & VINYL RENOVANTS \$1.00 per yard. BURROFF FURNITURE WAYNE AT GODDARD, ROMULUS

WESTINGHOUSE PORTABLE STEREO RECORD PLAYER, with stand. 729-7322.

OUR DEADLINE FOR ADS IS 5:00 PM ON MONDAY, but don't despair... if you forget, you can call us on Tuesday morning & we will put your ad in the "Too Late To Classify" column, which appears in the A section of the paper. Call 729-3300.

61. Miscellaneous

LOSE WEIGHT In privacy of your own home. Send \$10 for a one hour Hypnosis Cassette Tape to: "Sims" 34580 Sims Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

USED SCHOOL DESKS, SMALL DESKS, \$5. LARGE DESKS, \$8. 57 MARY'S SCHOOL, 34516 MICHIGAN AVE., WAYNE. 721-1240.

NINE FOOT Kroehler sofa, golden and green flowered, excellent condition. Call 697-1397.

FREE SWIMMING POOL IDEA BOOKLET. Plan a swimming pool this season. Call Mr. James collect at 292-3554 and Idea Booklet will be mailed to you.

Bargain Hunting?

3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$428

Delivered!!

INCLUDES LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase headboard, mattress & box spring. DINETTE: table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs.

ALL NEW!!!

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

Up To 50 Per Cent TERMS IF WANTED Call Mr. Hart

WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-4

NEW NUTRITIONAL weight loss program. Improve your health as you lose pounds and inches. Satisfaction guaranteed. 312-654-6552.

BLACK & WHITE TVS \$20-\$35. Good condition. 941-1775

Auto Owners: As low as \$16.27 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. Thomas Agency. TU 1-2376

LARGE FURNITURE SALE. Excellent condition. 729-4744

WANTED ALL WAR relics. buy, sell or trade. Or sell on consignment. 397-1676.

QUIT SMOKING Send \$10 for a one hour Hypnosis Cassette Tape to: "Sims" 34580 Sims Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

LIVING ROOM full of furniture. Gold sofa, chair, two lamps. Tables, stereo, dinette set, all excellent condition. \$600. Inkster area. 729-1327 BEFORE 3 and after 10 p.m.

SWING SET and slide, good condition. \$25. Phone 941-1897.

KENMORE WASHER, good condition. \$75. Call after 4 p.m. 697-4436.

DROP LEAF TABLE, 4 chairs, as is, \$60. 941-4290 after 1 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous

Looking for an apartment? Be sure to see the many vacancies advertised in the Classified columns. 729-4000.

WASHER, DRYER, dishwasher repair at very low prices. All work guaranteed. 699-7918.

2 POLAROID CAMERAS, super color pack & (never used) Chinchir. One carrying case \$30 or best offer for both. 721-8829.

POOL, 15 ft. dia., 4 1/2 ft. high, cover, filter, used 1 season. \$200. Ladies English Saddle, excellent condition. \$175. 654-6484.

ZENITH TABLE MODEL, AM-FM radio, separate custom built chair, like new. 421-6474.

CALCINATOR GAS INCINERATOR, used 1 year. RCA. Whirlpool air conditioner, 5000 BTU's. 425-2057.

MAGNAVOX AM-FM STEREO, very good condition. 721-9062.

16 TRIED & PROVEN cake & cookie recipes. Easy to make. A delight for everyone. Send \$3.50 to M.L. WOOD, Route 2, Box 520, Adamsville, Ala. 35005.

DISHWASHER, \$50. Maytag washer, \$125. 2 end tables, \$30. 2 tires, E78 x 14, fits Maverick. \$50. barely used. 941-1470.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, green, gold, shows no wear. \$125. 699-2852.

ANTIQUE CHEST TABLE dated 1875 Cherry wood, good shape. 3 other tables, other items. DOLLS, also NEW one month old Emerald green nylon chair, off white trim, traditional. 941-0739 after 12 noon. Romulus.

JULIETTE WEDDING gown, size 10, \$30. Phone 697-4159.

LAFAYETTE PORTABLE PET MULTIMETER, 20 ranges, like new. 697-9227.

LEATHER ANTIQUE BULLY, wooden wheels. \$30. Baby bassinet with pad. \$5. Also swing, \$6. 326-0426.

COMPLETE SEWING MACHINE TUNE-UP Your home. \$12 guaranteed. All ages, all parts stocked. Complete repair service on all makes. Hours 9-9 p.m. 722-0392

COLOR TV, 25 INCH. ALL CHANNELS. PRE SET TUNING. EXCELLENT CONDITION. GUARANTEED. \$125. 728-5404

CLOSE OUT 2 Hoover washers, floor samples, \$125 each. ABLE TABLE & CHAIR RENTAL SERVICE. 721-8532.

SPINET PIANO, 1 year old, best offer. MODERN 25" colored TV. Metropolitan dining room set with 8 chairs. 455-7844 after 10 a.m.

TUXEDO STYLE SOFA & LOVE SEAT, shades of green. 4 years old, very good condition. PA. 1-8590.

PORTABLE STEREO, 8 track, 300 watt speakers, "Electro", excellent condition. \$45. Call 729-1698.

ROYCE CB 23 CHANNEL CB ANTENNA incl. coax cable. CB antenna flip flop mount. CB slide mount. All \$100. Brand new, never used! Call 721-4052 after 2 p.m.

61. Miscellaneous

SAVE YOUR FAMILY & HOME. Get a smoke detector that has a money back guarantee. Call 728-3393.

62. Building Materials

Railroad Unclaimed Freight Texture 1 1/2 house siding \$13.95 4"x8" PEGBOARD, 1/2" \$2.49 DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. Buildup roll roofing \$3.95 2x8 16' Louver doors \$6.95 up 2' x 4' 8' ft. Redwood siding, 6" x 20c per ft. 4' x 10' plastic pipe \$3.45 BATH TUBS \$150.00 All Siding \$25.00 per sq. (Paneling all kinds) \$2.00 up BLDG. MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

POLE BUILDINGS

By Huskee-Bilt Farm Urban Commercial Call Jan Warren for information YPSILANTI 482-3934

66. Fuel

CORDWOOD

\$22 a cord (12 for \$45) \$3 Delivery Charge Box k indling \$3 728-7586 729-8962

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

FERTILIZER LAWN & GARDEN, 16-16-16, 19-19-19, 6-26-26, 50 lb. bags. Plymouth area. 453-6439.

BEE HIVES, ready for bees. \$20. Package bees for sale. Book now for April pick up. Call Bill Jansen. 561-3647.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Leading varieties. State inspected. Reasonable priced. Call HUNTERS, 697-8269.

68. Garden Produce

APPLES CIDER & DONUTS FLORIDACITRUS FRUITS & VEGETABLES WARD'S ORCHARD FARM MARKET

565 Merritt Rd. 4 miles south of Ypsilanti OPEN 9-5 DAILY 482-7744

70. Household Goods

BEVERLY FURNITURE "SALE" UNCLAIMED LAY AWAYS 1980 Michigan 482-4013

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE 3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance \$291.40. No money down. Take over payments. \$3 per week deliveries. Seeling is believing. **INKSTER FURNITURE** MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

REMNANT KING Carpet & Linoleum Remnants as much as 60% OFF

Armstrong "Solarian" as low as \$7.95 Sq. Yd. Congoleum "Shiny Vinyl" G.A.F., etc. at discount prices. Guaranteed installations. You Do It. **Inkster Linoleum** 27108 Mich., Ave. LO-2-1140

FOR SALE - KENMORE HEAVY DUTY 3 cycle washers, green, 1 year old. Like new. \$150. PA. 2-0236 after 4 PM.

SALE unclaimed lay-aways Wayne Home Outfitters 32344 Michigan 721-3404

The Want Ads have been serving the public for generations. let one serve you today. Call 729-3300.

73. Musical Merchandise

UPRIGHT PIANO \$100. 722-0723 between 2 & 4.

WURLITZER ORGAN, many extras, must see and hear to appreciate. \$550. Call 941-2678.

KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO, Italian Provincial, \$800. 729-5299.

ACCOUSTIC BASS AMP, 370 Top, 371 Bottom, excellent condition. \$875. Call 729-3148.

ALTO SAX, Selmer, 1 1/2 years old, \$600 new, sacrifice \$250. 697-7059.

74. Sporting Goods

NEW 50 caliber muzzle loading TC Hawkins. \$160. 941-0858.

75. Boats & Accessories

Used & Brokerage Boats GREGORY'S Since 1912 Chris Craft O'Day Boston Whaler Johnson Fiberglass E-Z Loader AMF Alcor Sunfish Sat & Sun. 11-3 Heated Showroom 9666 E. Jeff. 823-1900

CATAMARAN BOAT TRAILER, 14 ft., used only 4 times last season, like new. \$125. 522-7823.

77. Recreational Vehicles

1972 COBRA MOTOR HOME for sale or trade, sell or trade for stake pump. 722-1362, ask for Jay. As is.

FAN TRAVEL TRAILER 1971, tandem axle, 23 foot, part of Reese hitch, \$3000. 941-2527 after 4 p.m.

70 YAMAHA SL351, BOA-SKI 246, \$500 for both, including Apache Trailer. Good condition. 464-6273.

RHODES CAMPER, with stove, sink, refrigerator, good condition. \$500. Call 326-1323.

FOR RENT

GMC MINI MOTOR HOME, 22 ft., sleeps 6, all extras, air conditioned. By week or day. 421-4860 aft. 5 PM.

1974 CHEVY VAN CAMPER, 350 V8, power steering & brakes, air, added extras. 17,000 miles. \$4800. 728-1095.

73 BANNER MOTOR HOME, sleeps 8, fully contained, power brakes steering & generator. \$9100. 522-6858.

71 FRANKLIN MINI-MOTORHOME, low mileage, good condition. 497-4921.

'68 Frolic Camper 10 foot, good condition. \$1000. 483-0639.

1970 LARK POP UP camper. Stove, ice box, sleeps 8. \$800. 729-6461.

82. Wanted

WANTED: OLD NEWSPAPERS Highest prices paid in our area. Scale open to customers. Interest in all old waste paper. Inter City Waste Paper Co., Inc. 8767 Holland Rd., Taylor, MI. 291-0010.

NEWSPAPERS \$1.75 per 100 lbs., tied. No magazines. L & L WASTE MATERIALS 34939 Brush St., Wayne 721-7436

WANTED: COLOR TV'S NEEDING REPAIR Pay Up To \$40 728-5404 261-5800

WANTED: BLACK & WHITE TV'S NEEDING REPAIR. \$5. Will pick up. 941-1775.

87. Rooms without Board

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN, Inkster, Cherry Hill, laundry done. Call after 3 p.m. 565-7619.

GENTLEMAN - Pleasant sleeping room, private entrance. NEW BOSTON, 1/2 mile from I-75. \$25 weekly. 654-6484.

87. Rooms without Board

MATURE EMPLOYED GENTLEMAN, Southwest Wayne area. 722-0449.

IN IDEAL, BELLEVILLE AREA. Lovely quiet rooms, kitchen, side exit. CLEAN CUT GENTLEMAN ONLY. 697-7655.

SLEEPING ROOMS for non-drinking gentlemen. Close to downtown Wayne. 35446 Brush.

QUIET NEWLY DECORATED furnished sleeping room. Wayne. Adult male. \$20 to \$25. Security deposit. 928-1154.

ONETHELAKE in the City of Belleville. Close to everything. 697-2390 between 2:30 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

91. Apartments for Rent

WE MAY HAVE SOMETHING BETTER THAN RENT FOR YOUR FAMILY. Call 379-4004 WHEEL ESTATE.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED APT. - Private entrance, all utilities furnished. \$40 weekly. Adults only. Call 397-2158.

EFFICIENCY APT. in Wayne on Brush St. \$35 a week, \$100 security deposit. 699-1264.

FURN. APT 4 rooms, small house, neatly furnished and decorated, heat, lights included. Rent by week. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE, 2 bedroom carpeted, range & refrigerator, air, washer & dryer. \$225 per mo. 721-0756 or 464-1900

INKSTER, one bedroom lower flat, partly furnished, utilities included. \$50 weekly, \$150 security. 562-3176.

UPPER ONE BEDROOM, semi-furnished, quiet working person only. No pets. 697-5419 before 6 p.m.

NEW BOSTON Near I-75, central air, private parking & entrance, all utilities included, no children or pets. Call 753-4872.

ONE BDRM. APT. IN APARTMENT BUILDING Norwayne Subdivision, Westland 32503 26 Lydia Ct., off Grand Traverse. Rent & security \$160 each. Lease \$150 & \$225 Security. One year lease \$150 & deposit \$225. Call 722-0285 - 728-9200. SUTTON HARP REALTY CO. 33704 Palmer Rd. Westland.

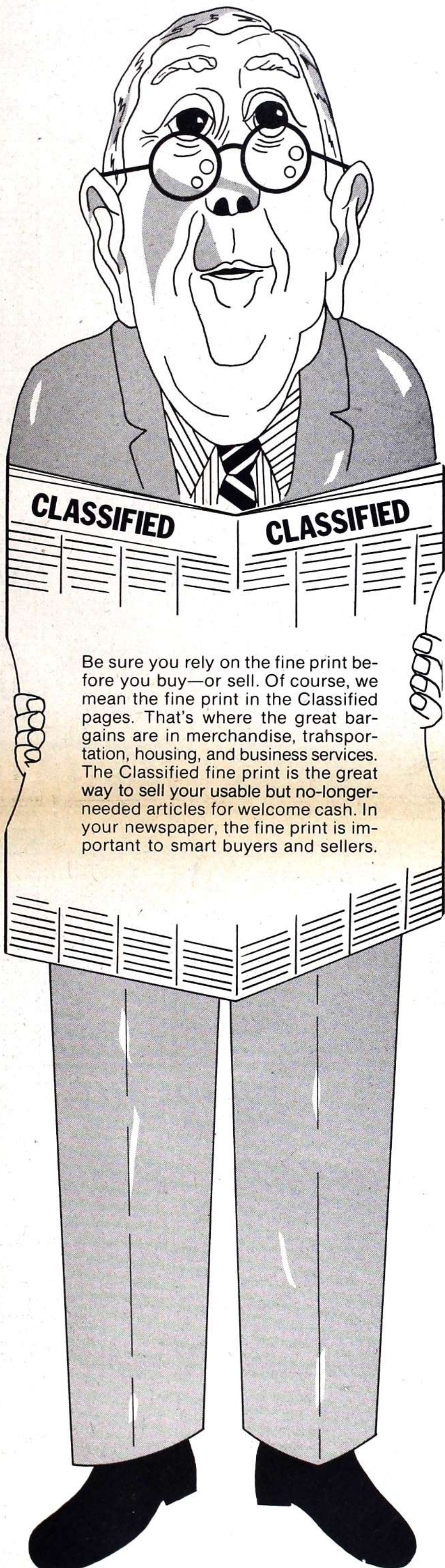
Beautiful-Spacious TRAFALGAR SQUARE LUXURY 1 bedroom, carpeted, air cond., heat, appliances, balconies. From \$210 (incl. heat) IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Cherry Hill-Venoy Rds., Westland 326-1820

I H R E E R O O M APARTMENT for rent in Westland. Pay own utilities. \$140 monthly. Security deposit required. References 729-6177.

WAYNE-WESTLAND area. Attractive unfurnished 1 bedroom apt. Carpeting, appliances, drapes. \$199. Adults. 728-5863.

THREE ROOMS and private bath. Furnished. Utilities included. 721-3939.

"The most important things
are written in the fine print."



Be sure you rely on the fine print before you buy—or sell. Of course, we mean the fine print in the Classified pages. That's where the great bargains are in merchandise, transportation, housing, and business services. The Classified fine print is the great way to sell your usable but no-longer-needed articles for welcome cash. In your newspaper, the fine print is important to smart buyers and sellers.

**ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS**

Dial
729-3300

**91. Apartments
for Rent**

METRO AIRPORT
FURNISHED 1 ROOM
efficiency, utilities included.
\$40 per week. \$50 security
deposit. Apply 6363 S.
Middlebelt Rd., PA 17754 or
PA 1-6521 between 1 & 5

Ackley 2754 City of Westland
Beautiful
Glenwood Gardens
2 BDRM BRICK
DUPLEXES

\$175 Month

Immediate Occupancy
Fresh new paint job
Your own full bath
All appliances furnished
This low rent available only to
people with the very highest
credit rating. Applicants will
be carefully screened.
PA 1-8111
Corner Glenwood & Ackley, 1/2
mile N. of Michigan, 3 blocks
E. of Wayne Rd.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX.
Westland area. Drapes,
carpet, stove, refrigerator &
dryer. \$175 monthly. \$175
deposit. Available April 1. 291-
2160.

CLEAN 3 ROOM
APARTMENT near bus line.
No children. No pets. 728-2162.

FURNISHED 4 ROOM
APARTMENT. Includes heat,
electric, water. Adult male.
Wayne. \$160 monthly.
Security. 928-1154.

TWO BEDROOM
APT.
Carpeted, air conditioned,
swimming pool. \$190 a month
includes all utilities except
electricity. Adults only. No
pets. Call 728-0699 NOON TO 9
P.M.

ONE BEDROOM
Furnished apt. \$175 a month
includes all utilities. \$100
security deposit. Adults only.
No pets. Call 728-5276 or 728-
0699 NOON TO 9 P.M.

**91a. Townhouses
for Rent**

**IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY**
1,2 & 3 BDRM
TOWNHOUSES
Includes carpets, disposal,
stove, refrigerator, gas,
water, & Home Owner Tax
Deduction.
\$168 and up
Approved membership
HICKORY HOLLOW
TOWNHOUSES
MON. TUES. WED.
9 AM. TO 5 PM.
THURS. & FRI.
11 AM. TO 7 PM.
729-7262

**92. Business
Places for Rent**

**MEDICAL SUITE
FOR LEASE
OR RENT**
Near Westland
Shopping Center
800 square feet
721-7611

**92a. Banquet
Halls for Rent**

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
AVAILABLE
IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
721-1575
catering available

**ODDFELLOW
TEMPLE**
32975 GLENWOOD
722-5021 721-2677
722-0801

95. Houses for Rent

TWO BEDROOM HOME
NORWAYNE. \$175 monthly.
\$200 security deposit. 721-1068.

THREE BEDROOM brick
fully carpeted, full basement,
fenced back yard, \$250 month,
\$250 security. Inquire 9394
Tobine, Romulus.

61. Miscellaneous

95. Houses for Rent

WE MAY HAVE
SOMETHING BETTER
THAN RENT FOR YOUR
FAMILY. CALL 379-4004
WHEEL ESTATE.

HOUSE FOR RENT.
Michigan Wayne Rd. area. 3
bedrooms. Completely
furnished. Close to schools.
\$270 month. own utilities.
Security deposit required.
Available June 3. 722-8724.

**98. Mobile Home
Lots for Rent**

3 MOS. FREE RENT
All Sizes
Including doublewide
**SHERWOOD MOBILE
VILLAGE**
Michigan & Haggerty
397-0303

Belle Villa Estates
699-2233
Located in City of Belleville
Van Buren School District.

Wagon Wheel Park
A good place to live. We care
about our residents. Rent a lot
here, you won't be sorry. Call
me today.

Mrs. Thomas
482-3835

99. Will Share

WORKING FEMALE
WANTED to share Westland
house. No kids, no pets. \$125
plus one-third of bills. 728-5170.

100. Wanted to Rent

YOUNG, PROFESSIONAL
COUPLE desire to rent
starter house. Call before 2:00
or after 6:00. 898-9576.

**102. Business
Property for Sale**

INVESTMENT
Older home on corner lot, near
McDonalds. Only \$36,500.
Great potential for
commercial.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

**12 UNIT APARTMENT
BUILDING FOR SALE.**
Located in Wayne, near
Michigan Ave. & Wayne Rd.
671-1319.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
ECORSE ROAD, Taylor
282-1414 or 941-6887

INCOME PROPERTY.
In Ypsilanti. Two 1 bedroom
apartments & one 3 bedroom.
Very good condition. Good tax
break for investors.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

Publisher's Notice
All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Federal Fair Housing Act
of 1968, which makes it illegal
to advertise any preference,
limitation, or discrimination
based on race, color, religion,
sex, or national origin, or on
intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination.
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any
advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the law.
Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal
opportunity basis.

**103. Farms &
Acreage for Sale**

20 ACRES
Port Sanilac, Michigan.
Tendable land, man made
pond. Call 697-0454.

40 ACRES, PORT HOPE. 660
ft. on road cleared and
wooded. Good hunting. 729-
4365.

SUPERIOR STREET.
Romulus. Approx. one acre
wooded, \$7000. Call 282-1414 or
941-6887.

MINI-FARM, 8 1/2 ACRES, 2
bedrooms, basement, city
water, 2 car garage, 2 chicken
coops. \$38,500. 23364 Clark
Rd., Belleville. 654-9053 or 697-
8518.

**104. Mobile
Homes for Sale**

1973 BRISTOL. 12x65. 2
bedrooms, carpeted. 1 1/2
baths, wet bar, shed &
skirting, stove & refrigerator.
\$7600. Belleville. 397-1176

**WAGON WHEEL
PARK**
A good place to live. A few
used homes and new
demonstrators available. Call
today.

Mrs. Thomas
482-3835

LIBERTY. 12 x 40, cement
steps, shed, skirting, stove, &
frig. Holiday Woods Park.
Belleville. 699-2234.

1973 DETROITER. 14 x 65. 2
bedrooms, front den, central
air, kitchen appliances
including dishwasher,
furnished. 8 x 12 porch,
awning & railing. 10 x 7 shed.
may stay on lot. \$6,800. Call
485-0578.

1973 ELKTON. 12 x 65,
skirting, can stay on lot,
excellent condition. \$220 down
and assume payments. \$5500.
699-8647 before 3 p.m.

**NEW & USED
MOBILE HOMES**
Golden Triangle Mobile
Homes, 955 Sumpter Road.
699-3300.

DOUBLE WIDE mobile
home, four bedrooms, central
air, full carpeted, partially
furnished. Best offer, ready to
deal anytime. 461-1429 after 4
p.m.

1974 SHERATON. 14 x 70, 2
bedroom, 2 baths. Assume
payments. May leave on lot.
699-2435.

1976 BUDDY. 14x70,
completely furnished, central
air, located on 50x100 soddied
lot in beautiful new Holiday
States Park. Pre-paid
insurance for 3 years, includes
many extras. 495-0455.

105. Houses for Sale

BUILT IN '73
This almost new aluminum 3
bedroom ranch has terrific
decorating and completely
carpeted except for kitchen.
Full basement and 1 1/2 baths.
This is country living in the
city. 646 N. Karle in Westland.

**Smith
REALTY 721-4241**

"ROOM TO GROW"
Large family room, 3
bedrooms, full basement,
kitchen newly remodeled, 1 1/2
baths, on 2 acres for only
\$37,500.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

VA REPO'S
Inkster and Western Wayne
County area - several move-in
costs. Call for information
Southland Realty
287-8800

TWO BEDROOM HOME.
Westland area. Assumption or
conventional mortgage. 328-
0165.

OWNER, Westland, Slatkins
Sherwood Village Tri-level, 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
family room, 2 1/2 car garage,
many extras. Excellent
condition. 721-4339
Wednesday-Friday, after 7
p.m. Saturday-Sunday, noon-
7 p.m.

26870 GREENBUSH CT.
Wayne. 3 bedroom brick
ranch, central air finished
basement, 2 car garage, new
roof, extra deep lot in
excellent neighborhood.
\$34,500. For information call
First United Methodist
Church. 721-4801.

**ASSUME
7 1/4
MORTGAGE**
Beautiful 2 bedroom condo in
Canton. Central air, full
basement with 20 x 20 ft.
family room with wet bar.
Plymouth Schools.
Maintenance free living.
\$27,900. Call days 729-4000,
evenings 459-9555.

ROMULUS, Tri-level, 17x22,
kitchen 12x19, central air,
patio, gas grill. \$27,000. Land
contract or terms. Call 941-
1881.

WAYNE SHARP 3 bedroom
carpeted aluminum
bungalow, basement, patio.
Close to schools. BY OWNER.
728-3366.

WAYNE, must sell. Divorce
settlement. Three bedroom
broadface ranch, large
kitchen. Clean. Immediate
occupancy. \$26,500. Open
Sunday 1-6. Call 981-2483.

COUNTRY TRI-LEVEL
on over an acre of land with 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, family
room, 2 1/2 car attached
garage.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND, BY OWNER. 4
bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2
baths, finished basement,
built ins, fenced yard. \$6,700
assumes 7 percent mortgage.
328-5500 328-2823

Westland. 3 bedroom tri-level,
attached family room,
attached 2 1/2 car garage.
Large lot. Extras. \$34,990. Call
728-4262.

SAVE \$1000
1976 PRICE LEVEL
37680 HILLCREST DR.
OPEN SAT 2-5, SUN 1-5
REMAINS ON THIS NEW
QUAD-LEVEL near 1275 &
Mich. Ave. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, family room with
natural fireplace, full
basement, attached 2 car
garage, formal dining room,
brick 4 sides, 95 foot wide lot,
plus ownership in 15 acres of
private recreation land.
Prestigious area. Immediate
occupancy. Full price only
\$54,975.

**STANO
REAL ESTATE**
728-9300 477-4376

LAND CONTRACT
Term on this 2 bedroom home
on one third acre lot. Plus an
unfinished upstairs and
garage.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

WESTLAND 3 bedroom brick
ranch, central air, basement,
2 1/2 car garage, \$29,900. 6
percent assumption. 729-2877.

UNFINISHED HOME
On 1/2 acres. Possible 5
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
basement, court yard. \$22,500.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

WESTLAND, BY OWNER. 3
bedroom brick ranch, full
basement, carpeting
throughout, assumable.
\$25,900. 326-4604.

TWO ACRES
Fronting on 2 roads, 4
bedroom ranch with a one car
garage. Belleville Schools.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

BELLEVILLE AREA, 3 year
old brick ranch, 3 bedrooms,
basement. Good assumption
at 6 1/2 percent. 699-7222.

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom
ranch, \$19,500. Also 3 bedroom
ranch, family room, fireplace,
\$24,000. Roland 278-5616.

OWNER, spacious 2 bedroom,
large living room and kitchen,
full basement, fenced lot. No
agents. Wayne. Asking
\$21,500. 728-1572.

THREE BEDROOM brick
ranch, one acre land, full
basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage,
York Township. Milan
Schools. 434-4692.

BELLE ISLE
E. Grand Blvd. - 455, Detroit.
Investors dream. 5 apt. with 5
sleeping rooms; good
condition, grosses \$700
monthly. \$35,000. Land
Contract, low down payment.
SIMS AGENCY
721-3488

GARDEN CITY
Two bedroom brick ranch
with family room and full
basement, garage. Only
\$26,900.

CONDOMINIUM
In City of Plymouth, 2 large
bedrooms, just \$21,900.
**PLYMOUTH
TOWNSHIP**

Just \$2000 down on Land
Contract; 2 bedroom
aluminum sided home.
GARLING'S INC.
199 N. Main St. Plymouth
453-4800

WESTLAND - Central air, 3
bedroom brick ranch, full tile
basement, 2 1/2 car garage,
fenced yard, country kitchen
with built-ins, island sink,
carpeting, 1/2 bath off master
bedroom, close to schools, 30
day occupancy. \$31,900. 729-
6717.

**COMPLETELY
FURNISHED, newly**
decorated, 3 bedroom brick,
1 1/2 baths, fenced yard,
paneled basement, no money
down. FHA. VA.
Conventional Appointment:
722-2974.

BY OWNER, Romulus near
Metro Park. Four bedrooms,
full finished basement, two
full baths, hi-lo shag
throughout, corner lot. Dead
end street. \$32,500. 941-0348.

DEARBORN
FHA or VA, 3 bedroom brick
older home in Dearborn. Full
finished basement and
garage, all for \$28,900. Taxes
\$378 a year. Call us about 7651
Ternes.

**Smith
REALTY 721-4241**

eureka
townhouses
2 and 3 Bedrooms
from
\$171
On Eureka Road, west of Telegraph Road, between
Beech Daily and Inkster
RENT INCLUDES: Heat, Water, Carpet,
Disposal, Refrigerator, Range, Ceramic
Bath, Clubhouse and much more.
Children Welcome. Daily 10-6
Sunday 12-5
941-5235

**Century
Square**
Corner of Pardee
and Northline
East of Telegraph, Taylor
TOWNHOUSES
2 and 3 Bedrooms
1 1/2 Baths
References Required
• Individual Gas Heat and Hot Water • Central Air Conditioning
• Shop/Carpeting • All Appliances including Dishwasher and
self-cleaning Range • Community Building Pool.
Daily 10-6
Sunday 12-5
287-3620 (TF)

SALE
OF FINE FURNITURE
SAVE 10% to 50%
FLOOR SAMPLES
USE OUR EASY CREDIT
PLAN - WITH UP TO 36
MONTHS TO PAY
LAY-AWAY PLAN AVAIL.
SALE STARTS TODAY **ONE WEEK ONLY**
7 PIECE LIVING ROOM -
Chair, sofa (Bed by Nite),
3 Tables & 2 Lamps.
TAKE HOME PRICE - \$199
WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS
OPEN Mon - Thur - Fri til 7 PM
Tue - Wed - Sat til 6 PM
SUNDAY 12 - 4
32344 Michigan Ave., Wayne PA 1-3404

105. Houses for Sale



ON THE LAKE
On Harmony Lane. Impressive custom home over 3,000 ft. beautiful living space, with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Over 1 acre with steel seawalls. Much, much more. Exceptional value at \$115,000. Call Dan or Linda Clem at 699-3438 or 455-8400 for details.

FANTASTIC LAKE ESTATE
Harmony Lane, over 5,000 feet of luxury living on 1 1/2 acres 340 ft. lake front. 13 rooms, five baths, tennis court, pool. Boat house and on & on. Call Dan or Linda Clem at 699-3438 or 455-8400 for details.

Wm. Decker, Inc.
670 S. Main St., Plymouth
455-8400

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS

\$25,500 sale price. will move you into this all brick 3 bedroom ranch at 9609 Marc. This home features carpeting throughout, door wall to patio, full basement, gas heat and fenced yard. ALL TERMS AVAILABLE.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

BY OWNER, Tri-level, 5 bedrooms, 1 bath, 25x11 country kitchen, large living room, 18x32 pool on one acre. \$35,000. 699-9157.

INKSTER-\$666 HANDLES BRICK BSMT-3 LOTS
Full dining room and gas heat. This very sharp home is now available on easy terms. Vacant, newly decorated and in custom built area. Call for address No. C-54. Grossman 665-8840.

YOUR FINAL MOVE
Country home on 4.6 acres, 2,200 sq. ft., brick ranch. Fully carpeted, family room, excellent closet space, 30x40 pole barn. This is just some of the extras. Low \$60's. TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

HUD HOMES

See Our Pictures
Office 32017 Michigan near Merriman. Open 7 days.
Grossman PA1-1550

HOME IN WESTLAND, 3 bedrooms, brick ranch, carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, covered patio. Fenced in yard. Blown in insulation, 10" in attic. \$28,000. 728-7980.

CHARMOE PAST
Beautiful well kept home in Belleville, 3 large city lots, barn, garage, too much to mention. COME SEE!
TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

THREE BEDROOMS, brick ranch, wood area, adjacent extra lot, fenced, close to schools. FHA VA accepted. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m., call evenings for appointment. 561-8817.

\$4,900 ASSUME

WAYNE
3 bedroom 7 year old ranch, large corner lot, oversized 2 1/2 car garage, immediate occupancy, no qualifying. Call for address.

CENTURY 21
Boardwalk 459-3600

\$22,500
1447 Linville, Westland has BIG rooms, 2 bedrooms down, 2 unfinished bedrooms up, gas heat and home is aluminum sided. Call today and let us show you.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

WONDERFUL

Wayne, 3500 Glenview is a steal at \$22,900. 3 bedroom ranch home with 2 1/2 car garage and 10' x 10' lot. \$5,200 assumed. 728-7980. Call 728-7980.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

WESTLAND
3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch with new roof, family room and den, \$23,500. FHA, VA. Covered by Buyer's Protection Plan.
ERA REALTORS
Metro West, Inc. 261-3434

FHA-VA

Sharp aluminum sided 2 bedroom home on Alpena ct. Sliding glass door wall from living room overlooks acres of country park. Remodeled kitchen, gas heat, Low traffic. Asking \$19,500. Zero down.

Tex Favors Real Estate
1515 S. Wayne Rd. 722-2900

ENJOYS SPRING

In this beautiful 2 story brick colonial with formal dining room, 2 baths, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, over one acre in beautiful City of Wayne. Only \$49,900.

Looking for a Large lot?

A sharp 2 bedroom ranch with utility room, large kitchen and living room, plus 2 1/2 car garage. Only \$23,900. 70x103 ft. lot.
NORWOOD 522-2900

105. Houses for Sale

INKSTER

N. of Michigan Ave. Brick ranch, newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, new carpet. Pick your color of new carpeting in living room & hall. City inspected. Gas heat. \$19,900. \$699 moves in. FHA-VA. \$300 starts deal.
MITZ 565-1620

INKSTER, near Middlebelt
Avondale, 3 bedroom brick ranch, large cycloned fenced yard, finished basement with workshop & 36' family room with gas fireplace. Excellent condition. \$3,800 assumes 8 per cent mortgage. 728-0693.

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL

\$57,900 buys this beautiful 4 bedroom with family room, dining room and main floor laundry room. Other features include attached garage, basement and window treatment. Buyer's Protection Plan.

ERA REALTORS
Metro West, Inc. 261-3434

LIST WITH TRUST REALTY

ONE OF A KIND

631 N. Wildwood is a large 3 bedroom colonial with 21 x 10 master bedrooms. Also this home has a large family room and attached greenhouse. Many other features. All for \$35,900. Good assumption.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

VA TERMS 0 DOWN

33231 Rosslyn in Garden City is all brick 3 bedroom ranch with family room and free standing fireplace. Also partly finished basement and a 2 1/2 car garage. All for \$33,900.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

ALMOST AN ACRE
\$25,900. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath home with dining room, 2 1/2 car garage & large pool. TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

WAYNE ALUMINUM SIDED DUTCH COLONIAL

with garage, country kitchen with built ins, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, dining room & den, full basement. \$34,500. 729-3459 for appointment.

WAYNE, 3 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, finished basement, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced yard. 721-8760.

BY OWNER, four bedrooms, three bath home, 480' lake frontage, 1 1/2 acre, inground pool, 2 1/2 car garage. Asking \$89,500. Call 697-4149.

WESTLAND, BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home with garage, \$18,500. By appointment. 722-9276.

WESTLAND, BY OWNER, near school, 3 bedroom, bi-level, carpeted throughout, brick front with aluminum siding, ceramic bath. 722-8046.

SUPERSHARP THREE BEDROOM brick split level, built ins, family room, fireplace, new garage. \$36,900. BRUCE ROY 349-8700

ROMULUS, 3 BEDROOM RANCH, corner lot, 2 1/2 car, fenced yard. Assume 7 percent mortgage. 941-3156.

1ST OFFERING

Great starter or retiree home. 2 bedroom ranch, nice kitchen, doorwall, fenced yard, garage, good assumption. Asking \$22,900.

REALTY WORLD CAMELOT 525-5600

WESTLAND, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, carpeted kitchen with disposal, Livonia school district, public transportation. Asking \$29,900. Buyers only. Make an offer GA 7-2244.



Wayne - Over 1/2 Acre

Excellent fix-up possibilities. Over 1500 square feet with 3 bedrooms plus sewing room, basement. \$29,900. Land Contract terms.

WITH 1/2 ACRE. A New home in a country setting on blacktop road. Two bedrooms (could be 3), gorgeous carpeting, mature trees, fine garden soil. \$26,000.

LAND CONTRACT. A cozy 2 bedroom starter home with new kitchen, extra insulation, 2 car garage, excellent neighborhood in City of Wayne. \$20,900.

WE HAVE MANY, MANY MORE

Century 21
VENOY, INC. 729-8300

105. Houses for Sale

WESTLAND, bi-level, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, doorwall off country kitchen, 2 car garage, corner lot, patio. \$29,900. 729-0501.

WESTLAND, sharp 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, natural fireplace, full finished basement, 2 car garage & more. 721-1658.

WESTLAND, 4 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, \$29,500. Land contract through owner. 728-9837, before 5 PM.

WESTLAND, 347-42 BIRCHWOOD, 3 bedroom brick ranch, corner lot, 1 1/2 baths, rec. room, country kitchen. By owner. Must sell. 721-5059, \$29,900.

LOOKING for an old farm home to redo?

Then look at this one with 3 bedrooms, basement and 11 acres.

TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

HURON TOWNSHIP, 4 bedroom ranch on 6 acres. Horse barn plus farming equipment. Call 729-3459.

E.S. DULECKI REALTY 753-4777

FIREFLACE
in the family room plus a finished basement come with this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Also included is a 2 1/2 car garage & pool.

TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

GARDEN CITY STARTER

\$19,900 buys this 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, 7x380 ft lot, gas forced air, cyclone fencing, appliances can stay.

ERA REALTORS Metro West, Inc. 261-3434

SOLD BY TRUST REALTY

\$5000 Assumption

This well kept spacious 2 bedroom home sits on a 90x110 lot and has beautiful carpeting and natural fireplace. Also built in oven and range and lots of cupboard space. Let us show you \$500 more in Wayne. Oh yes, there is a 2 car garage.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

WAYNE
2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME on corner lot, with fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage, within walking distance of shopping. Full price \$25,900.

GOMES REALTY

Corner of Goddard & Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-1800

COUNTRY ESTATE

10 acres come with this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, with 2 fireplaces, excellent frontage, circle drive, electric garage door opener and lots more.

TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

NEW ON MARKET

Three bedroom split level which has everything. Beautiful carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, natural fireplace in 15x20 foot family room, and 2 1/2 car garage. Call us for more details on 4481 Gloria in Wayne.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

THREE BEDROOM, NEW siding and kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, fenced lot, Westland. \$24,900. 728-9447.

Scientists predict 100 more years of cold weather...

Mobile Home & Lot for sale in sunny Arizona!
12' x 56' 2 Bedroom, finished. Landscaped lot 50' x 120' in well developed Mobile Home Area. Low taxes of \$7,000 yearly. Located at Lake Havasu City, AZ on Colorado River with good fishing, 220 miles from Phoenix, 130 miles from Vegas. All services within 2 Bks. Priced for quick sale at \$14,500. Call 326-001 after 2 P.M.

PALMER & NEWBURGH
area, 3 bedroom ranch, as is or finished, under construction, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 acre lot, family room, price negotiable. 326-1241.

WAYNE, F.H.A. & V.A. 0-DOWN. JUST ON THE MARKET THIS WEEK!
Fantastic 3 bedroom brick ranch, carpeting throughout, full finished basement, screened in terrace, 2 1/2 car garage. V.A. appraised at \$28,500.

CENTURY 21 STEINHAUER INC. 326-3404

WAYNE

2 BEDROOM BRICK HOME on corner lot, with fireplace, 1 1/2 car attached garage, within walking distance of shopping. Full price \$25,900.

GOMES REALTY

Corner of Goddard & Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-1800

COUNTRY ESTATE

10 acres come with this beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, with 2 fireplaces, excellent frontage, circle drive, electric garage door opener and lots more.

TRUST REALTY INC. 699-2044

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, Wayne. Two bedrooms, fully carpeted, partially finished basement, fenced yard, 2 1/2 car garage. Assumption, 728-9692.

ROMULUS
BRICK RANCH
3 bedroom newly decorated. Carpeting in living room & hall, fenced yard, gas heat, new kitchen cabinets, \$21,900. \$699 moves in. FHA-VA.

BRICK RANCH BASEMENT
3 bedrooms, full basement, carpeting, fenced lot. \$24,900. \$1250 down.
MITZ 565-1620

LIST WITH TRUST REALTY

\$300 TOTAL MOVE IN

Forvet buyer (not much more FHA) on this cute 2 bedroom starter with deep fenced lot, gas heat, carpeting throughout, big rooms, covered porch, good condition owners are very anxious. (5557 Farnum, in Westland) Hurry, call Mike Workman 261-0990. Full price \$16,900.

MARK REALTORS

GARDEN CITY

2 Greenwood Rd.
3 bedroom face brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with natural fireplace, finished basement, carpeting throughout, central air conditioning, 24 x 60 pool with redwood deck, enclosed patio, 2 car attached garage, court lot, fenced yard, electric garage door opener, everything in mint condition.

STANO REAL ESTATE 478-3320 477-4376

5 ACRES

2 Homes Belleville
Custom 4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, family room, etc. PLUS... 1 1/2 story aluminum, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, etc. Both for \$85,000. Close to New Boston. Great area. No. 8-5.

GROSSMAN PA1-1550

OWNER

I can't make money on offer 1 can't refuse. I have 853 Manlieve in Garden City. A deluxe 3 bedroom ranch home with finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage for \$32,900. To see call

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

"C" TAYLOR REALTY CO.

36170 FORD RD. 326-2600

WAYNE

All brick subdivision, 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, oversized 2 car garage, good condition thru-out. Area of well kept homes. Convenience to shopping & transportation. \$28,900.

WESTLAND

\$25,900 3 bedroom brick ranch, completely remodeled kitchen, with new cabinets, counter-tops, built-in dishwasher, oven, range, separate dining. Large pie shaped back yard. Avondale & Wildwood area.

WESTLAND

Large 4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full basement, large 80' lot, quiet tree street. \$24,900.

WESTLAND

3 bedroom brick ranch, full finished basement, inground swimming pool, garage and much more on corner lot. Let's go see it!

Grossman
32017 Michigan, nr. Merriman
MEMBER MULTI LIST
PA 1-1550 LO 5-8840

EARL KEIM REALTY

Do a little "Bunny Hop" all the way over to Earl Keim Realty, to see our fine parade of homes.

Here you'll find something to suit the whole family. A big yard for daffodils, nice kitchen for preparing your Easter dinner, a garage for Dad's pleasure and a basement for the kids.

We're the "Helpful People". Let us prove it!

WESTLAND OFFICE 505 N. Wayne 729-2500



WILL CONSIDER LAND CONTRACT on this two bedroom starter home 20'x12' living room, large family kitchen, full basement, and 1 car garage. Call 729-2500 \$18,900.

OPEN SUNDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1-4 PM.

15779 BIRCH COURT, Romulus, E. of Middlebelt and S. of Eureka. Charming well decorated tri-level with three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen utility and family room. Carpeted throughout. Good Assumption! Call 729-2500. \$31,900.

SHARP THREE BEDROOM RANCH in Livonia School District. Family size kitchen large living room, utility and two car garage. Great starter or retiree home, nicely decorated and carpeted throughout. Call 729-2500 \$29,500.

FIRST TIME OFFERED - Quick occupancy and good assumption on this nice three bedroom brick ranch with family room, kitchen, dinette, living room, full basement and fenced yard with patio. Call 729-2500. \$32,500.

NEW LISTING - super sharp ranch. Carpeted throughout. Half bath off master bedroom, country kitchen, full basement, covered patio off glass doorwall, large pool and two car garage. Call 729-2500 \$28,900.

NICE AREA with three bedroom brick ranch, 18x11' family room with natural fireplace, family size kitchen, full basement, large patio and two car garage. Call 729-2500 \$35,900.

PERFECT STARTER HOME with spacious kitchen, two bedrooms, utility, living room and two and one half car garage. Furnace, water heater and carpeting in good condition. Call 729-2500 \$22,500.

OVERLOOKS PARK! Charming three bedroom brick ranch with fourth bedroom in the full finished basement. 20'x15' living room with dining area, lots of storage, pickled woodwork and carpeting throughout. Call 729-2500 \$23,200.

WESTLAND OFFICE 505 N. Wayne 729-2500

ELM STREET in Wayne. Now used as income. Could be converted to three bedroom single family home. Needs some T.L.C. Good location, close to schools and shopping. Call 729-2500.

A GREAT BUY! three bedroom ranch with partially finished basement, new roof and storm doors and double insulation. Drapes and storage shed to stay. Kettering school! Call 729-2500. \$25,900.

3 1/2 ACRES with 2400 sq. ft. custom built Cape Cod. Four spacious bedrooms, living room and family room with fireplaces, full finished basement, two full baths and two car attached garage. Real country living in the City. Call 729-2500 for list of other fine features. \$74,900.

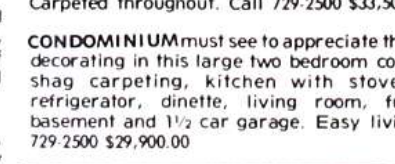
FIRST TIME OFFERED - sharp and clean three bedroom ranch with new aluminum siding, new roof, new water heater, double concrete drive, big country kitchen, carport, and storage shed. Nicely landscaped. Call 729-2500 \$26,500.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS - bring all offers on this three bedroom brick ranch with full partially finished basement, large living room, kitchen and two car garage. Lot is 139 feet deep. Can easily be assumed for lower interest rate and monthly payment. Call 729-2500 \$19,900.

BEAUTIFUL DECOR - including the almost finished recreation room with brick gas log fireplace and wet bar. Large living room, kitchen, dinette, three bedrooms and two car garage. Carpeted throughout. Call 729-2500 \$33,500.

CONDOMINIUM must see to appreciate the unique decorating in this large two bedroom condo with shag carpeting, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, dinette, living room, full tiled basement and 1 1/2 car garage. Easy living! Call 729-2500 \$29,900.

NEW KITCHEN - large dining area, four bedrooms and two car garage. FHA appraisal ordered. Call 729-2500.



BELLEVILLE OFFICE 255 Main St. 699-2015

LOW DOWN PAYMENT ASSUMES \$258, a month pymt. which includes taxes and insurance, 4 bedroom, brick & aluminum tri-level. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths. Lower level would be perfect for family room. Doorwall off kitchen. Lots of house for the dollar! Mid 20's 699-2015

YOU CAN STILL BUILD AN EQUITY and have maintenance free living too! Newer 2 bedroom condo in Belleville. Belleville Schools. Carpeting, central air and 1 1/2 baths makes this a heck of a deal! Super low down. Low 20's. 699-2015

DON'T LOOK TWICE IT MAY BE TOO LATE! 1600 Square foot brick ranch. Large rooms thru-out. Unique living room with natural fireplace. Very comfortable Florida Room. Large lot. Garage too! Low 40's. 699-2015

VACANTS

325'x675' on Karr Road. Good area. Super terms! low taxes. Hurry.
2 1/2 Acres - Perked & ready for building. \$12,500 Terms.
2 1/2 Acres - Septic already in. \$11,200. Terms available.
Two 7 Acre - Building sites - Paved. New homes in area. Terms. Near Metropark.
Three 80x170 Building lots - Van Buren township. All utilities. \$7,300
25 Acres - All or part. Water & gas. \$1,500 per acre.
13 Acres - On Willis Rd. Owner says bring offers.
4 Building lots - Wear Rd. Utilities. Priced right. Super terms.

We have over 400 Acres available in all sizes and price range. So call today & plan for tomorrow.

We are expanding. Both in size and in sales so if you interested in a career in Real Estate call today. Ask for Jeff. 699-2015

WORK A LITTLE FOR A GREAT INVESTMENT.

2 possibly 3 bedroom home on 100x405 treed lot. Large kitchen area. Nice country setting. City water & sewer. Mid 20's. 699-2015

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL ON LARGE CORNER LOT.

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted and a comfortable family room with natural fireplace. Attached garage. Central air. Nice landscaping. 699-2015

105. Houses for Sale

1567 Karle
This handyman's special needs some work but can be made into a fine family home. 3 bedroom aluminum sided on 100x135 foot lot. If you are a veteran give us a call on how you buy this home with no money down.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

BEDROOMS, BEDROOMS
Five of them in this country tri-level home on over an acre of land. Under \$40,000.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

Inkster-4 Homes
Easy \$0-Down
Call for addresses
I have excellent home to sell on easy terms. 2-3-4 bedrooms, gas heat, some with garages. All low priced and easy terms. Good condition, all areas of Inkster and you can see for yourself what I mean. Starting at \$14,900. Grossman. 565-8840.
Chas. Stephens 326-0358

WESTLAND
FORD & WAYNE RD. AREA
\$399 MOVES IN G.I.
New 3 bedroom brick front ranch. Pick your color of carpeting throughout. Factory finished cabinets. Insulated windows. 40 x 130 ft. lot. \$22,500.
MITZ 565-1620

LOTS OF ROOMY COMFORT
Over 2200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room, 18x24 with sliding door kitchen with lots of cupboards. Two full baths, 2 1/2 car garage detached. Also a 2 1/2 car garage detached. All this and much more for only \$54,900.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER
Sharp, aggressive, career oriented individual with successful real estate background needed for new office opening in N. Westland Area. Excellent opportunity. For additional information ask for M.R. Steinhauer of Rick Harner.
CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER, INC.
326-3400



NEW CUSTOM 7-ROOM RANCH
IN THE CITY OF TAYLOR NEAR TELEGRAPH AND VAN BORN

• 3-bedrooms
• 2 baths
• family kitchen
• crawl space wood floors
• brick 4-sides
• paved street
• large lot
• alum. gutters & shutters
• marble sills
• \$1090 down VA
Plus mortgage costs. Full Price \$24,990 including lot
\$1990 Conv. plus
Mortgage costs
Low Monthly Payments
ONLY ONE LEFT AT THIS PRICE
Buy now and save \$3000
GERALD E. SIEPIERSKI
CUSTOM BUILDERS 291-9262
By Appointment Only

105. Houses for Sale

"DOLL HOUSE" 2 bedroom starter home. Immediate occupancy. Take over payments, low assumption. Call after 12 noon, 728-5515.

TRUST
A HOUSE
"SOLD"
WORD
Trust Realty Inc.
699-2044

WAYNE. FIRST TIME OFFERED IS THIS BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH. 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, large kitchen, breeze-way to 2 1/2 car garage, and only \$27,600.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

NEW
on the market!!! 35044 Farragut, Westland is a big ranch on a big 90 x 171 lot. Features are 3 bedrooms, sun porch, gas heat, 2 car garage and freed lot. \$27,500.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

SPOTLESS BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED spacious 4 bedroom colonial, circular stairway, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, attached garage, over-sized corner lot. Many extras. \$60,900. Shown by appointment. 455-4522.

TAYLOR
\$699 MOVES IN FHA. 3 bedroom brick front ranch, new carpeting, newly decorated. City inspected. Aluminum storms & screens. \$22,900. \$200 starts deal.
MITZ 565-1620

855 Sherbourne
FHA or VA, beautiful 1 1/2 story full brick with finished knotty pine basement, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, 2 1/2 car garage and central air. Huge lot. This is in an area of nice homes. \$25,900.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE
3 bedroom brick, aluminum trim, 2 1/2 car garage, full dining room, large kitchen, nice lot. \$26,500. Assumption, land contract or conventional. Buyer's Protection Plan.
ERA REALTORS
Metro West, Inc.
261-3434

WESTLAND
2 bedroom, home on almost an acre in zoned M-1 and just waiting for the person that is looking to the future. 37546 Palmer is priced at \$24,900, and land contract terms are available.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

NEW HOME
on 1 1/2 acres with 3 bedrooms, one full bath & two half baths & 2 car attached garage.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

KIMBERLY OAKS, 3 bedroom Tri-Level, formal dining room, 20 x 13 family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. Fully carpeted, freed lot, 2 baths, 2 car garage attached. June occupancy. Assume. 7 1/2 percent mortgage. \$49,900. 261-9452.

WESTLAND — 3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH, country kitchen, family room, full basement, covered patio, carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage. \$37,900. 30 day occupancy. 721-1012 after 6 p.m.

ROMULUS
BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, large family room, fireplace, full basement, full price \$29,900. Open for offers.
GOMES REALTY
Corner of Goddard & Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-1800

WESTLAND, By owner, \$41,000. Four bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath colonial, family room, fireplace, 2 car attached garage, fully carpeted, central air, built-ins, plus much more. 728-5161.

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
SAVE MONEY BY LISTING WITH GOMES REALTY. Call us for the Senior Citizen's special rate.
GOMES REALTY
Corner of Goddard & Wayne Rd., Romulus
941-1800

SELLERS!
4
Percent
Commission
NOW, THRU APRIL 15
I have just recently opened and I need homes to sell!
You will deal directly with the broker!
Why pay 7 percent when you can get the services of a nine year veteran with 100's of closings behind him in the used home market in the area.
DO YOURSELF A FAVOR.....CALL
TEX FAVORS REAL ESTATE
1515 S. Wayne Rd.
722-2900

105. Houses for Sale

WAYNE. F.H.A. & V.A. \$800 moves you in this super 2 bedroom doll house, new carpeting throughout, immediate occupancy, all work done, appraised in for \$18,500.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

WAYNE, 3 bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, 3 car garage. By owner. After 5 p.m. call 728-4445.

RETIREMENT HOME
on 3 acres. Home has 2 bedrooms, dining room, fireplace in living room & garage. Land contract terms.
TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

WESTLAND \$29,900
SHARP brick ranch with aluminum trim. 3 bedrooms, finished basement, country kitchen, 2 car garage, private yard. Central air. Possible land contract terms.
FIRST FEDERAL REALTY
478-3400

CANTON, 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, attached garage, large lot, tiled basement, central air, pool, extras. 397-0199.

CANTON, 4 bedroom Colonial, central air, family room, dining room, kitchen built-ins, extras. \$3081 Devon St. Open House Sat-Sun 1-5 p.m. \$58,500. 455-1617.

COUNTRY LIVING, LAND CONTRACT TERMS, \$3,000 DOWN. Sharp starter home offers 3 bedrooms, brick new country kitchen with built-ins, carpeting throughout and huge lot 120 x 150. \$24,900.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAUER INC.
326-3400

DUPLEX
34160 - 2 Decatur, Norwayne is different - one side features 3 bedrooms up, kitchen, utility room and living room - 34160 side has all that plus a large family room, extra room and attached garage. \$25,500.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

105. Houses for Sale

FOR SALE by Brock Builders, new tri-level, attached garage, under construction. Choice of interior decorating & carpeting. May be seen at 33706 JOHN HAUKE, Garden City. Call 397-0832.

7 ACRES IN CANTON
Value is in the land although there is a 3 bedroom home on property which needs lots of repair. Check 2504 Haggerty, north of Michigan Ave. in Canton. Call us for more details.

Smith
REALTY 721-4241

107. Lake & Resorts for Sale

RESORT AREA
WOODED LOT - 100 x 200, 2 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, shed, 6 miles from I-275 and Rose City exit (M-32). \$94 yearly taxes. Near Riffle River. Good condition. Sacrificing at \$12,900. Your terms on assumption or land contract. Hunting, fishing, snowmobiling nearby. Will trade.

STANO
REAL ESTATE
478-3320 477-4376

110. Lots for Sale

TWO LOTS ON MAPLE & TIREMAN, 70x120, located next to 7846 Maple. \$6000. 326-1565.

ROMULUS, almost 2 acres of land. (88' x 894') \$9,500. 942-0832.

VACANT LAND
2 1/2 ACRE home site, Belleville Schools, \$7,000.
1 1/2 ACRE home site, Belleville Schools, \$7,500.
30 ACRES, commercial site, Willis area, \$90,000.
1/2 ACRE home site, Belleville Schools, \$6,000.
10 ACRE home site, Britton Schools, \$14,000.
10 ACRE home site, Milan Schools, \$15,500.
65 x 120 LOT on corner, all utilities, Romulus Schools, \$5,500.
2 ACRE commercial, 200 ft. frontage, Belleville. \$200,000.
3 1/2 ACRE, 335 x 495 ft. three at \$6,000 each.

TRUST REALTY INC.
699-2044

ADVANCE
of Michigan

LAND CONTRACT!

3-Bedrms., gas heat, 1 1/2 car gar. Needs minor repairs. Top Redford location. A steal at \$17,200 with only \$1,700 down. Pymts. \$200 per mo. incl. taxes and insurance. No waiting, no qualifying. Move right in.

WE PAY CASH

4 BEDRM. ALUM.

Move in for \$650 complete. 4 bedrm., alum.-sided bung., paved streets, alum. s. and s., gas heat, carpet. Pleasant residential suburban neighborhood. Easy FHA or VA terms. Call for details.

ADVANCE
of Michigan
427-5400

110. Lots for Sale

FOUR VACANT LOTS. Prestige area near I-275 & Mich. Ave. 80' x 120' & Larger. All improvements. \$13,700 each. Terms.

STANO
REAL ESTATE
478-3320 477-4376

40X205 ft. lot, all utilities, paved. Residential or commercial. \$8000 cash or terms. 654-6584. Corner Wabash & Hannan in Romulus.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

\$ WE PAY CASH
No points. No commission. Free estimates. No waiting for buyers. Call us for quick professional buy-out.
ERA REALTORS
261-3957

WE WANT TO HELP you sell your home and find a new one. Our newest real estate right here in Romulus is ready to serve you. Call us for action.
GOMES REALTY
Corner Goddard & Wayne Roads
941-1800

113. Wanted: Real Estate

TOP \$\$\$ PAID
We need homes in this area. Any condition. Call us today! Ask for Van Black.
522-2900 NURWOOD

WE ARE LONGON BUYERS & Short on Sellers. Call Us for the Most CASH for your property. No red tape, no repairs, No points. No commission. **JUST CASH**
Sound Investment Co.
522-4440

113. Wanted: Real Estate

NO LISTINGS WE JUST PAY CASH
We do NOT want to list your house. We want to BUY IT and OUTRIGHT FOR CASH. No commission or fees. Call Crosby Co. Ask for Home Buyer. Since 1945. Open 7 days. 722-0606.

Monday Night
7:30 p.m. April 4, 1977
Howard Johnson Motel
2380 Carpenter Ld. Ypsilanti
East of US 23-
South of Washtenaw Ave.
For reservation
call Larry Collins
973-2950

CAREER NIGHT
NO OBLIGATION • NO CHARGE
New Belleville Office
OPEN NOW!

- Meet professional CENTURY 21 realtors and sales people, and discuss your career in real estate with them.
- View a revolutionary new audio-visual listing film produced by Universal Studios.
- Learn about our 40 hour Sales Success Course — professional, practical training to help you be successful in real estate.

Questions answered about how to obtain a Real Estate license.
For further information, call:
Refreshments • Convenient parking
CALL 973-2950

Century 21
REAL ESTATE

105. Houses for Sale

D.R. SCHROEDER REALTOR
699-2007
Small enough to Know You - Large enough to Serve You
PRICED RIGHT: 3 bedroom Brick with Family room, 1 1/2 baths, Van Buren Schools
3 ACRES with 3 BEDROOM RANCH: 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and Family room Combination, 2 car attached garage.
BUILDING SITE: (3) 100 x 155, all utilities (1) 75x184 all utilities
Approx. 58 Acres, Sherwood, Sumpter Township at \$850. per acre
Approx. 14 Acres, corner Elwell and Harris Roads.

MORTGAGE LOANS MADE
1. Refinance your home and pay off bills.
2. No appraisal charge.
3. Everyone qualifies even if you have credit problems.
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105. Houses for Sale

D.R. SCHROEDER REALTOR
699-2007
Small enough to Know You - Large enough to Serve You
PRICED RIGHT: 3 bedroom Brick with Family room, 1 1/2 baths, Van Buren Schools
3 ACRES with 3 BEDROOM RANCH: 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen and Family room Combination, 2 car attached garage.
BUILDING SITE: (3) 100 x 155, all utilities (1) 75x184 all utilities
Approx. 58 Acres, Sherwood, Sumpter Township at \$850. per acre
Approx. 14 Acres, corner Elwell and Harris Roads.

MORTGAGE LOANS MADE
1. Refinance your home and pay off bills.
2. No appraisal charge.
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H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.
697-8093 500 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville 697-8093

OPPORTUNITY to be your own boss. Romulus automatic car wash in good location and room to expand. Seller says bring an offer with land contract terms! No. 85. Call for details.

COMMERCIAL property on Main St. of Belleville with a big house that can be converted to suit your business needs. Ask for details on No. 89.

THIS COULD BE IT! Looked and looked for a home that answers your dream? See No. 112 and fulfill that dream. 3 bedroom brick home with family room, 2 fireplaces, dining, carpeting, 2 baths, kiln-ins. basmt, att. heated garage, pool and corner lot in desired area. We would be pleased to show you this beauty.

PLENTY OF PRIVACY in this location with wooded area across road. The home is a 1 1/2 story with 3 upstairs bedrms, dining room with bay window, kitchen with open feeling, sunporch, circular drive and a nice 180' x 325' piece of property with fruit trees, grapes, berries and garden space. Only \$27,900 for No. 118.

HEY-LOOK ME OVER. neat 3 bedrm and den aluminum ranch with 2 car garage, lots of carpeting, central air and land contract terms! Nice location on Robson Rd. No. 44. Call for details.

UM-UM GOOD! Low down assumes the mortgage on the nice 2 bedroom condo with appliances, central air, carpeting, and extras that the owner has put in. The family is growing and a move is necessary... could be your gain. See No. 35.

OWNER WANTS TO SELL but you can be the new landlord of this duplex in New Boston if you hurry. Corner location. 2 bedrms each unit. No. 63 is an ideal way to combine living and income property.

GET THE INSIDE STORY.... you can't tell a book by its cover and this 3 bedroom ranch looks small from the street. It isn't though! There are all nice sized rooms in this aluminum & brick home. City of Belleville location. \$29,500. No. 55.

FIT AS A FIDDLE is how you will find this sharp one year old 3 bedroom aluminum rural ranch on north side of Van Buren Twp. New lawn, shrubs, carpeting, drapes & 2 car garage. Mid \$40s on No. 67.

ACREAGE LOTS - BUILDING SITES

MONEY MAKER is this 17 acres on Wear Rd. for \$22,000. Four splits done and sold separately they total \$33,000 in price. Your choice... save \$11,000 or buy one parcel. No. 51.

ONE ACRE on Lohr Road. \$6,400. for No. 32.

OVER 5 ACRES I-94 & Lake - Multiple zoning. Many uses. No. 41 has terms.

RURAL SETTING and wooded - 5 acres on paved Bemis Rd. Water avail. perked. Owner wants any reasonable offer. No. 121.

COLUMBIA AVE. building site with a garage. All public utilities No. 101.

WILLIS RD Land contract terms available on this 1/2 acre parcel. No. 62.

HOEFF RD. acre for a new home. Water & gas. No. 69. \$9,900.

ROBBE RD. 100' x 400' parcel with a building suitable for garage. No. 99.

WILLIS RD. One acre with 110' frontage. Water & gas. No. 38. \$9,000.

SHERWOOD RD. Two parcels 110' x 440' side-by-side. Both for \$4,500. No. 146.

BELLEVILLE RD. 4 acres with all utilities avail. No. 157. \$14,900.

NEW LISTING in the City of Belleville. Charming roomy aluminum ranch with many trees adorning the large lot. Pretty family room with fireplace, nice spacious rooms including the bedrooms. Basement, garage, workshop and more. Call to see No. 107.

IN THE FUTURE you will be able to look back and realize what a bargain you were able to purchase this 2-bedroom condominium with all appliances for only \$18,900. Includes central air, fenced patio with landscaping and lovely decor. Let's look at No. 50.

NOW IS NO TIME TO HIBERNATE!



Yes, you could just roll over and sleep until next year hoping for the housing market to change — there's always that chance. But most likely you'll wake up, a year from now, to find that nothing has really changed — except that housing costs have risen again.
What have you missed?
■ Equity of a year of home ownership
■ Tax deductions
■ A year's appreciation of value
■ This year's comfortable money market

Instead of napping for another year, why not talk to H.R. Stinehour Real Estate Co. about finding just the right home for you... one with a cozy den, if you like.

HAVE YOUR HEARD? These owners are back from the South and anxious to move. So anxious in fact they reduced the price of this cute 2-bedroom alum. home with brick trim. Corner lot with garage, too. All large rooms with plastered walls and hardwood floors. Reduced to \$24,900 — \$4700 will assume a 8 1/2 percent mortgage with payments only \$207.00 including taxes & ins. No. 37.

A HONEY FOR THE MONEY If you need 3 bedrms, family room, living room fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, den, brick exterior, 2 car garage & a country location... see No. 78. You'll love it.

NO FOOLING - we have a church for sale in the City of Belleville with 1900 sq. ft. plus basement, parking, pews and altar. Call 697-8093 for more details. No. 110.

SHOPPERS... STOP SHOPPING and buy this darling 3 bedroom aluminum home with 1.81 acres in Romulus near I-275. All NEW plumbing, city water and sewer in, City certified... ready for a sale! No. 102 is \$32,000.

ITS A NATURAL to help make mortgage payments! You live in one 2 bedrm unit of this duplex and collect rent from the other. Basements, all aluminum and in the city. No. 36 is only \$33,900.

THE PLACE WITH SPACE! All large rooms in this 3 bedroom brick ranch that also has a full basement and 2 car att. garage. Carpeted and draped. No. 57. \$44,500.

YOU'LL PINCH YOURSELF to see if its real when you look at this darling brick & alum ranch with 2 car att. garage in the country on an acre. 3 bedrms, carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, lots of nice trees. No. 33 at \$44,900.

WITH YOUR MAGIC TOUCH you can make this new 3 bedroom ranch a dream home! 1 1/2 baths, 2 car att. garage and in the country on an acre! No. 87 is nearly ready for occupancy. Don't wait too long to see this one. \$42,500.

GET SET FOR FUN on Belleville Lake this summer. We have a large 3 bedrm home with walk-out basement all done up in aluminum siding. Lake homes cost too much? Not this one!! \$38,900 buys it. Ask for No. 75.

SURPRISE OFFER! You will really be surprised when you look inside No. 126 and see all the space. It doesn't show from the road so don't pass it by. On 3.91 acres sits this 3 bedrm ranch with family room and fireplace, sewing room, dining room, large kitchen & 2 car att. garage.

WALLET WATCHER that will please the entire family. See this brick & frame ranch with 3 bedrooms, family room, full basmt, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and a realistic price of \$29,900. No. 64.

RENT — BAH HUMBURG! Move into this lovely alum. sided 1 1/2 story 4 bedroom home with 0 down, FHA or VA terms. Your family will love it all: modern kitchen with convenient utility for mom; large bedrooms for the kids; super-duper garage with paved drive for Pop. All for only \$22,500 on No. 66.

BE MY OWNER. My owner left me for a bigger farm. I have 2 1/2 acres and can accommodate a large garden, horses and welcome children. I have that country charm with lots of shade. See me quick. I am only \$21,000 and my owner has agreed to connect to city water. I am cute & cozy. No. 52.

BE QUICK as owner wants a fast sale! Wants an offer on this darling older bungalow in country setting. Brick, basement for storage, garage, paved drive, patio, fenced dog run, brick barbecue grill, and large 2 bedroom home with super large kitchen, family room and walk in closet big enough for sewing room. No. 97. Owner asking \$29,500.

NICE NEW LISTING! Aluminum country ranch on approx. 6 acres ideal for growing interest including horses. Barn with 2 stalls. Make the family happy with the large 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room with doorwall and lots of kitchen cabinets! Att. garage, too. Just off paved road with city water and gas forced air heat. The price will surprise you. Asking \$45,000 for No. 111.

</

We'll compare our prices with anyone!



GOVT. INSPECTED
GRADE-A
WHOLE

FRYERS

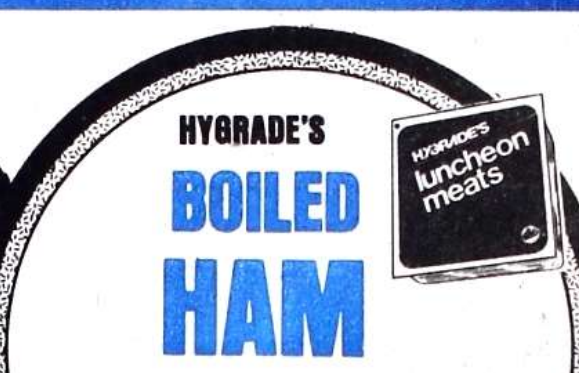
44¢ lb.



USDA
CHOICE

**SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST**

\$1.39 lb.



HYGRADE'S
**BOILED
HAM**

10-OZ.
PKG.

\$1.39

USDA CHOICE BEEF

**PORTERHOUSE
OR
T-BONE STEAK**



\$1.99 lb.

LEAN ALL BEEF

HAMBURGER

65¢ lb.



SHERWOOD
SLICED

BACON

12-OZ.
PKG.

69¢

ECKRICH

BOLOGNA

REGULAR OR
THICK SLICES

12-OZ.
PKG.

99¢



Ready
to
Eat

**CANNED
HAM**

3-LB.
CAN

\$4.69

LAND O' LAKES
Midget

**LONGHORN
CHEESE**

1-lb.

\$1.19

MEADOWDALE

BUTTER



1-lb.
Pkg.

99¢

FARM MAID

**BUTTERMILK
OR
CHOC. MILK**

1-QUART

39¢

KRAFT

ORANGE JUICE

1/2
Gallon

88¢

FARM MAID

COTTAGE CHEESE

12-OZ.
Pkg.

39¢

HUNT'S
HALVES OR SLICES

PEACHES

3 15-OZ.
Cans

99¢

MEADOWDALE

TOMATOES



28-OZ. Can

44¢

HEINZ
Keg O' Ketchup

**TOMATO
KETCHUP**



78¢

SHIP AHOY

**SALMON
PATTIES**



12-OZ.
Pkg.

97¢

HI-C

GRAPE OR
ORANGE

DRINK

46-OZ. Can

44¢

HUNT'S

ASSORTED
PUDDING



20-OZ.

66¢

ROMAN

CLEANSER
BLEACH



1-Gallon

6¢ OFF

59¢

BRAWNY

**JUMBO
TOWELS**



100 Count

49¢

HI LINER FROZEN

COD FILET



1-lb. Pkg.

99¢

PET-RITZ FROZEN

APPLE, CHERRY,
BLUEBERRY

COBBLER



26-OZ.
Pkg.

79¢

TUXEDO

**CHUM
SALMON**

1-lb.
Can

\$1.38

LAND O' LAKES

**CHUNK
TUNA**

8 1/2-OZ. Can

49¢

MEADOWDALE

Shortening

3-Lb. Can

98¢

PAGE SETTER

**DOG
FOOD**

25-lb. Bag

\$2.99

IDAHO

**BAKING
POTATOES**



8-lb.
bag

1.19

NORTHWEST

**D-ANJOU
PEARS**



28¢ lb.

FRANCO-AMERICAN

OH-OH

Spaghetti Os



15-OZ. Can

22¢

HUNT'S

CALIFORNIA
SPINACH



29-OZ. Can

38¢

HUNT'S

UNPEELED
APRICOTS



3 15-OZ.
Cans

99¢

20¢ OFF

CASCADE

DISHWASHER DETERGENT



\$1.19

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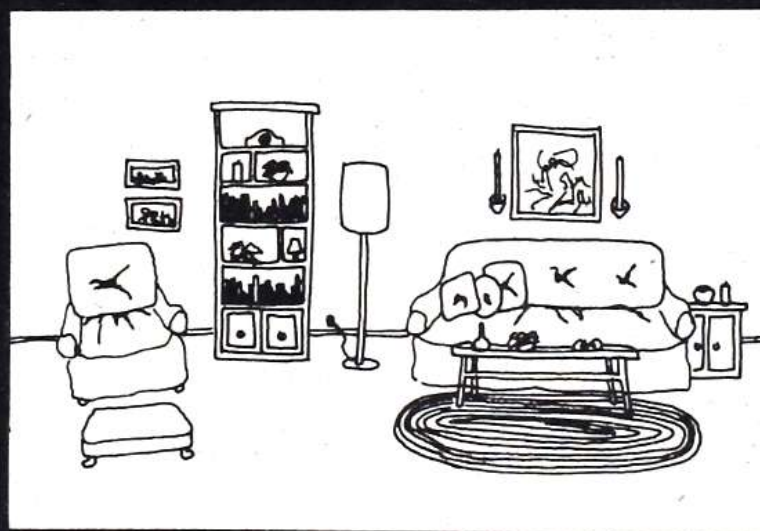
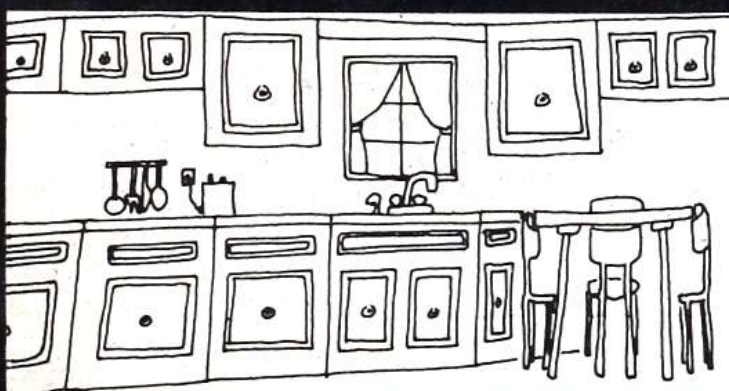
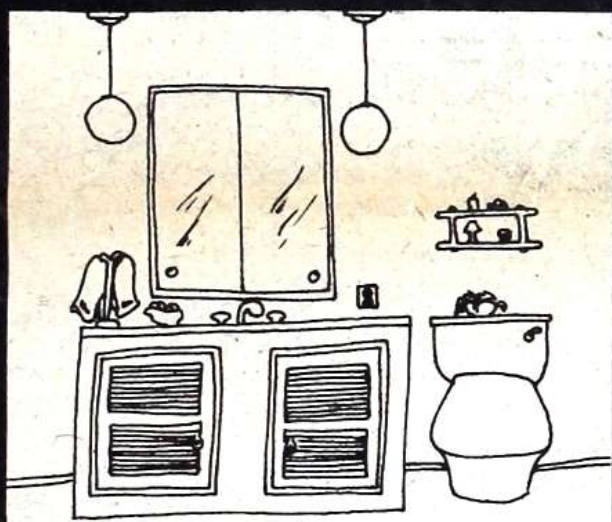
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Home Improvement

From basement to rooftop, we're going full circle to bring you the latest news on how to fix up every part of your own special place!



MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE!

Fri., April 1st

CANTON STORE ONLY

OPEN LETTER TO THE BUYING PUBLIC

From the Largest Retail Outlets in the FIREPLACE & HOME DECOR INDUSTRY

DEAR CONSUMER:

We are striving for your everyday business so we make our discount prices the lowest possible. If at anytime you can find an item that we carry or the same brand or quality at any other retail outlet, we will refund you the difference or meet or beat the price!

We are the experts in our Industry. Make us PROVE IT....

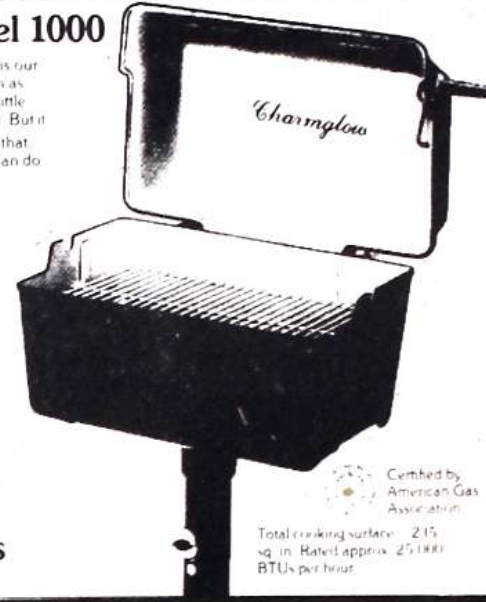
Pat Breen, President
HEARTH & HOME, INC.

Charmglow Model 1000

You'd never know it to look at it, but this is our economy model. Same rugged construction as all the other Charmglow Barbeques, just a little smaller and with a nickel plated cooking grid. But it still grills, smokes, barbeques and on top of that does practically everything a kitchen range can do. Some economy model!

Reg. 134.95
SALE PRICED
\$89.99

Compare
Charmglow
with anything
that cooks outdoors
...or in.



Certified by
American Gas
Association
Total cooking surface: 215
sq. in. Rated approx. 25,000
BTUs per hour.

A real, woodburning Heatilator brand Fire-place costs less to buy, is easier to install, has a 20 year warranty and is guaranteed smoke-free. There's nothing like it on the market! Why not order yours today.....

heatilator

Model
3036- Only
Reg. 344.00
\$289.00

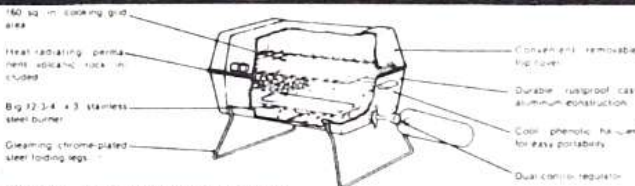


As shown, can be installed by any do-it-yourselfer as a weekend project. All Built-in wood-burning Heatilator Fireplaces are UL listed

heatilator



Free Fireplace Fun Kit
FROM



MODEL #7960 TABLETOP PROPANE GAS GRILL (BLACK)

Reg. 89.95
NOW \$59.95



Propane tank not included

PRE-SEASON SPECIAL

ELECTRIC GRILL

Reg. 89.95
NOW \$59.95



STRUCTO PORTABLE GAS GRILL

Reg. 189.95
NOW \$149.95

Propane Tank optional



MODEL #1000 PORTABLE PROPANE GAS GRILL. 1000 BTU. AGA & CGA CERTIFIED. Sturdy 4-legged frame. Heavy-duty steel wheels. LP Gas valve (not included) attaches directly to grill, making assembly portable and easy. Propane tank and regulator included. Outside grill dimensions: H. 42" W. 22" D. 17-1/2". Wt. 32.0 lbs. Model #1100: H. 50" W. 28" D. 19" Wt. 41.5 lbs.

ARKLA GAS TWIN FLAVOR

450 sq. in. cooking area
Reg. 218.00
NOW \$189



PUT YOUR FAMILY'S SAFETY FIRST

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First Alert
wakes you up
to the danger of fire!

- *Dual chamber ionization
- *U. L. approved
- *9 volt battery
- *Beeping signal when battery needed
- *Test switch

Reg.
49.95

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all Wall Decor
CLOCKS, LIGHTING, SCONES,
PICTURES, MIRRORS

40% off
selected items

YOUR BAR-B-Q HQ'S

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GAS GRILLS AND BAR-B-Q EQUIPMENT

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Store Hours:
Daily 10 - 9
Sat. 10 - 6
Sun. 12 - 5



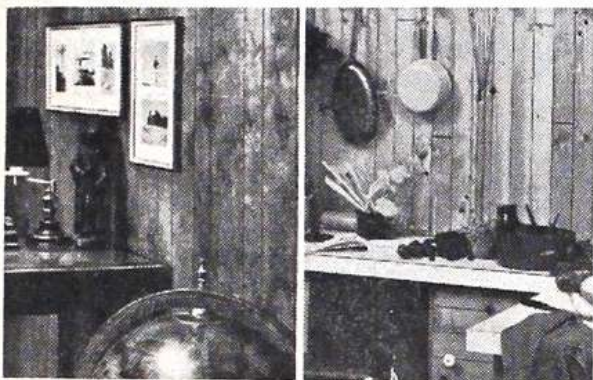
Hearth Home

CANTON
6074 Sheldon Rd. at Ford Rd.
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Post or Patio Stand Optional
on all grills. Some items in
limited quantities - first come,
first save.

EVERYTHING YOUR HEARTH & HOME DESIRES

Create a new interior dimension with panels



TWO HARDWOOD FACE VENEER prefinished plywood panelings help G-P carry the look of wood one step further with innovative surface treatments and dimensional effects for today's interiors. Oxford (left) supplies a customized look of leather with dappled undertone on its birch veneered surface, created by utilizing colored inks to achieve a mottled pattern. Bridgeport (right) breaks away from the conventional paneled look with a pattern of vertical grooves and random cross-scoring on multiple pieces of Sliced Idaho Pine veneer to reproduce a narrow board effect. Photo courtesy: Georgia-Pacific Corp.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home! Whether you are the type who frequently enjoys entertaining others or just relaxing with family members, the interior of your home mirrors your life style.

Active entertainers

If you are (just to name a few) a sports enthusiast, a theater goer, a youth leader, or a member of a bridge set, you probably like to invite others over after the game, play den meeting, party, or whatever.

Then you can create a tasteful, comfortable interior to match your life style and your pocketbook.

Look to prefinished plywood wall panels to do the job.

They are available in a wide selection from natural wood face veneers to man-made print duplications.

And, they come in a wide range of styles, patterns, colors, natural or designed surfaces, textures and finishes.

Major producers of paneling for the home, like Georgia-Pacific Corp., help make your selection easier.

New, interesting look



PRINTED FACE VENEER PANELS have grown out of the "imitation" wood category. G-P's Gatehouse (left) and Monitor (right) panelings with a simulated woodgrain finish on tropical hardwood veneer and wood fiber board, respectively, almost surpass Nature herself. Choices of light, medium and dark wood tones are available to offer the illusion of greater space as well as attractive patterns. They add dimension to your walls inexpensively. Photo courtesy: Georgia-Pacific.

and random cross-scoring to simulate a narrow board effect, so popular in the decorating trends currently sweeping the nation.

Gone are 'imitations'

With the improvements in color and grain reproduction, the printed wood-grain panelings have grown out of the "imitation" wood category. Now, highly realistic reproductions of expensive and exotic woods almost surpass mature itself.

Select reproductions of popular hardwoods—walnut, pecan and oak—possess pronounced three-dimensional effects which create delightful perspectives in themselves. They offer the illusion of greater space as well as attractive patterns.

New dimension

These advantages, along with the choices of light, medium or dark wood tones, enable you to give the right amount of emphasis to any given area.

Surprisingly low cost, G-P print panels provide a durable wall finish that requires a minimum of maintenance and withstands most common household stains and scuffs.

To reflect your lifestyle and original decorating ideas, select a modern factory finished paneling that adds dimension to your walls inexpensively.

Caution! Don't over-do improvements

The National Home Improvement Council warns homeowners who are thinking about making improvements to their homes, to beware of over-improving a house for its neighborhood.

Don't for example, pour \$75,000 into a house in a neighborhood of \$50,000 houses, unless you truly love your home, hope to stay in it a long time and don't care about getting your money back.

Beware also of spending money on improvements just to increase the resale value of your house. This seldom pays (except, sometimes, prior to selling when a house needs new paint).

No matter what the improvement or modernization, it will add top-dollar value only when it is appropriate for the house.

A \$15,000 kitchen is clearly inappropriate for a \$25,000 home, just as a Roman bath is for a Cape Cod cottage or an English Tudor wing for a Midwestern ranch.

Remodeling obviously should conform in price and style to the house.



MODERN LIFESTYLES require low-maintenance products like the aluminum siding that dresses this classic two-story suburban home. On a large home like this one, painting and maintenance costs can skyrocket, so it makes sense to replace the original wood siding with aluminum. These days, aluminum siding is available in a rainbow of colors to update your home. The most popular colors are dark brown, yellow, beige, and barn red.

What kind of face does your house present to visitors

If you are among the many families considering the purchase of an older home or remodeling your present home, you may be faced with the problem of deteriorating wood siding or stucco and the need for a new look.

Paint could give you a fresh appearance, but it may be costly to contract and time consuming to do it yourself. Repainting may be required again in three to five years.

New pre-finished siding could be your best investment, especially when obtained from those manufacturers who offer long term warranties that provide reasonable protection against product defects.

First impressions count

The outside of your home is the first "face" you present to your visitors and neighbors. New siding and shutters or a new front door can give a brand-new welcoming appearance.

Consider the outside of your house in its entirety, and decide how you would like it to look when it's been redecorated.

Color is in these days—shades like olive, avocado, barn red, royal brown, colonial blue, and autumn gold will make your home look cozy and snug.

If you have a ranch-type home, you might want to accentuate its long and low lines by using horizontal siding in a color lighter than the roof.

Even the architectural extravaganzas of Victorian castles and other vintage styles can be preserved and enhanced by careful selection of colors and attention to the charming detail of antique design.

Decorators advise never to use more than three colors on the outside of your home. For instance, if you have a brown roof, you might think about re-siding with a barn red siding, brown shutters, white trim around the windows, and a brown and white front door.

With careful planning, your new siding and accessories will present a lovely "face" to your visitors and neighbors, and enhance the styling and value of your home. So you should put as much thought into refurbishing the outside of your home as you would into redecorating your living room.

Aluminum siding probably has the widest range of styles, colors and accessories. It has been on the market for 30 years and has been used in residing millions of homes.

Low maintenance

There are a number of reasons for this. Aluminum siding comes in durable baked-on finishes, is easy to clean, and is light in weight—which makes it easier to work with than other metals. Probably its biggest selling point is its time-proven low maintenance.

New insulated aluminum siding can help to reduce heat loss through your walls, especially when they are uninsulated or partially insulated. The potential savings in fuel bills added to the maintenance saved in repainting wood siding can usually pay for residing in less than ten years.

The newest siding on the

market is vinyl, a plastic material that has been used for floor tile and plumbing pipe for many years. Because vinyl plastic can become brittle when exposed to sunlight, it must be carefully formulated and is only available in pastel colors and white.

Normal weathering

Prefinished hard board is available in various patterns and colors, but does not have the long-term low maintenance characteristics of aluminum.

The exposed edges of prefinished steel siding are vulnerable to the elements and may deteriorate if protective coatings fail.

Each type of prefinished siding has its advantages, but all will change somewhat in color over a period of time once they are on your home and exposed to sun, wind, water and temperature extremes. This is called normal weathering.

Although color coatings have become appreciably better over the past few years, manufacturers and home improvement contractors still can't (and shouldn't) guarantee 100 percent absolute color retention. This is true of vinyl plastic siding (which is a "solid color coating") as well as of color coatings applied to aluminum, hardboard, and steel.

For a free copy of a new 16-page booklet to help you pick the best type of siding for your home, write to the Siding Information Bureau at 750 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017 and ask for a copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding."

Caines Creek evades munity with bountiful fuel savings



Contemporary design in a rustic, tree-bordered site gives Caines Creek its appeal. Condominium townhouses and apartments (ABOVE) are clustered around a common recreational area. Stock wood casement windows trimmed with rough spruce moulding (BELOW) serve to complement the textured wood siding. The double-glazed wood windows convey an atmosphere of quality and help to conserve energy.



The style of a window can be used to highlight the architectural balance of a home, both indoors and out. Bow and bay windows for instance enhance the appearance of Colonial architecture; double-hungs do the same for traditional homes and casements are naturals with the contemporary look.

Caines Creek, a development of condominium apartments and townhouses in a suburb of Philadelphia, illustrates the use of wood casement windows to achieve contemporary design in a rustic setting. Located on a 22-acre, tree-bordered site, the apartments and townhouses are clustered around a common recreational area, which includes a clubhouse, tennis court and swimming pool.

Economies of scale and better land use in cluster

housing often permit builders to use better quality building materials and still construct units that are less expensive than comparably sized single-family homes.

Builder-developer John Leo says, "One apartment here with 1600-square-feet and selling for approximately \$40,000 could cost more than \$50,000 in a single home.

Caines Creek was designed to achieve the most in spaciousness, comfort and convenience. "To insure quality," says the developer, "I studied virtually all the components included in construction. I decided on the use of wood casement windows since wood is the one material, I feel, that conveys an atmosphere of quality.

"At the same time, I knew that the superior

insulating qualities of wood would help conserve energy by reducing air infiltration." Well-made wood windows have factory-applied weatherstripping to avoid cold spots around the frame and sash.

The wood casements at Caines Creek also have double glazing—two panes of glass with an insulating air space between—to limit heat loss through the glass areas.

"Our construction, insulation and window treatment in the development," says Leo, "are well above the standards set by our local utility. This enables the owners of the apartments and townhouses to get the lowest utility rates possible.

The rustic appearance of the units at Caines Creek was enhanced by using rough spruce moulding to trim the wood casement

windows. The windows and trim were then stained a dark color to blend with the rugged wood tones and textured plaster exterior walls.

Indoors, brick fireplaces with log boxes are standard in the living room of all the units. In the townhouses, the fireplaces are double-faced and can be used in the dining room and the living room.

Other amenities at Caines Creek include self-cleaning ovens, dishwashers, trash compactors, waste disposals, frost-free refrigerators, washer-dryers, carpeting in six color choices and cushioned vinyl kitchen floors.

Though residents can take advantage of the rural scenery of Chester County, commuter railroads are just minutes away, as are three major shopping malls.

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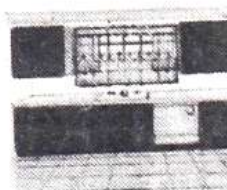
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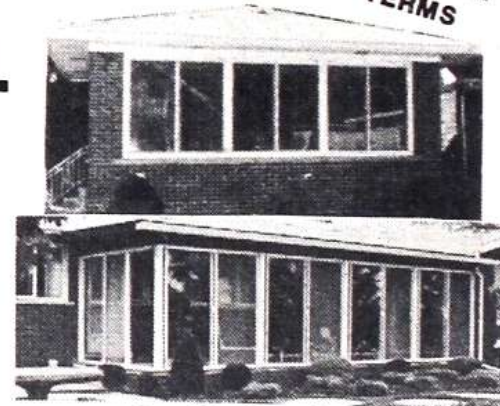
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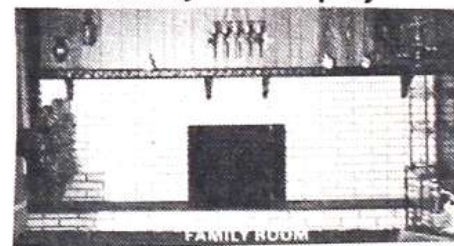
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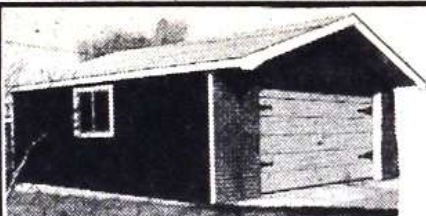
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THE FREE DECORATING CONSULTING SERVICES offered by such companies as Sherwin-Williams are a boon to the do-it-yourselfer. Here Susan Barna, national decorating services manager for the company, shows how Sherwin-Williams' in-store Decorating Consultants coordinate paint, wallcovering, carpeting and draperies.

Decorating by yourself; join the growing gang

Do-it-yourself projects are no longer just a means to saving money. More and more people are discovering that it's the only way they can afford to maintain their homes on a regular basis.

To illustrate the fact, Sherwin-Williams estimates that 80 per cent of the paint and wallcoverings sold in their 1,600 Decorating Centers nation-wide are bought by do-it-yourselfers.

To keep step with this trend, every Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center employs a Decorating Consultant to answer questions, conduct

free decorating clinics, and advise consumers both in the store and in their homes.

Susan Barna, national decorating services manager for the company, says, "Our decorators are knowledgeable, personable people who love their work and enjoy helping others express themselves in their everyday living surroundings, inside or outside the home."

Sherwin-Williams offers financing help, too. Their Home Decorating Installing Plan can be used to spread payments for major purchases over 36 months.

And inexpensive to own...

What's costly to buy

People shopping for houses are beginning to eye home ownership from a different perspective. In the halcyon days when energy was plentiful and the cost of heating and cooling a home was of less critical concern, builders tried to comply with buyers demands that construction costs be kept as low as possible. Often, this meant little or no insulation. Builders shied from adding full insulation because consumers balked at "extras" they couldn't see.

Then came the energy crisis. The owners of those home that lacked adequate insulation soon found them expensive to run. In some cases, soaring fuel costs have produced heating and cooling bills that surpass the monthly mortgage payments.

As a result, prospective buyers are demanding housing designed to conserve energy. They are favoring homes with heat pumps instead of conventional furnaces, with full insulation in ceilings, floors and walls and with other building materials that are energy efficient.

Windows are a good example. Granted that well-built, factory-engineered windows cost more initially than their routine counterparts. The difference is that good windows are decidedly less expensive to own.

Unless windows are chosen with care, the glass areas in a home can be a significant factor in fuel wasting heat loss. Heat loss through glass areas and from air infiltration can be substantial with ordinary, loose-fitting, single-glazed windows.

Well made wood window units with double-pane insulating glass on the other hand sharply reduce heat loss through the glass areas. Insulating glass has

two panes separated by air space between, which acts as insulation. Wood is a natural insulator. When used in the frame and sash of windows, the insulating quality of wood reduces heat loss even more. Factory-applied weatherstripping provides a tight fitting window to limit heat robbing air infiltration.

The factors which make

quality-built wood windows with insulating glass energy efficient make them less expensive to own because fuel consumption is reduced.

Wood windows with insulating glass or separate storm sash can be purchased in a variety of sizes and styles at local lumber dealers or building supply stores.

A booklet which explains

the many roles good windows play in home ownership is available free. Entitled "Wood Windows Give You The View, Light, Air You Need And Still Avoid Costly Heat Loss, the booklet can be obtained by writing National Woodwork Manufacturers Association, 400 West Madison St., Chicago, Illinois 60606.



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The remodeling, 'in' thing to do

Despite the resurgence in new home construction which experts see just beyond the horizon, many skeptical homeowners are opting for remodeling, especially if their existing home has a low interest rate mortgage and a good location.

Another reason for remodeling is the growth in do-it-yourself, either for pleasure or the savings—a handyman can realize by eliminating the cost of professional labor.

One leading magazine that goes to building supply retailers estimates that more than half of the \$25-billion spent for modernization in 1974 went into do-it-yourself projects.

Moreover, up-to-date building products that simplify installation have made many home improvement projects easy for the average homeowner

to handle on a do-it-yourself basis.

Windows are a good example. Quality windows and gliding doors may be purchased at local building supply dealers. Installation of windows and gliding doors by a homeowner with the right tools and a helper is not difficult.

Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer, points out that product features such as the rigid-vinyl installation flange on Perma-Shield windows greatly simplifies installation. The flange also serves as flashing.

Two booklets for do-it-yourselfers are available from Andersen Corporation and may be obtained by writing the company at Bayport, Minnesota 55003.

To obtain "Easy Window Installation," write Dept. DYD.

Windows

Looking for something new to show your neighbors? How about your windows?

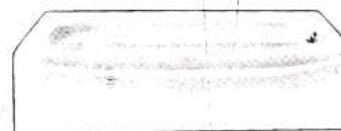
Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors are sheathed in long-life, low maintenance rigid vinyl. Double-pane insulating glass eliminates the need for separate storm sash. Factory-applied vinyl weatherstripping guards against air infiltration and assures snug closure.

The Terratone color also blends well with stained and natural materials that are so popular in contemporary residential architecture and commercial construction.

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Something old into something very chic

Sometimes a combination of the old and the new can be used to present a striking appearance. A classic automobile with a new chassis, or a young bride wearing her grandmother's wedding dress, are examples.

Another is an older traditional home combined with modern low-maintenance building products to create a home that is the envy of the neighborhood.

And, every now and then, members of a community attach the kind of memories of events to an older house transforming it into local history. A Victorian house in Midland, Michigan, is a case in point. Built in 1874 by Benjamin Franklin Bradley, the house has been restored and designated a landmark of early Midland architecture by the Midland County Historical Park Association.

Considerable work was required to convert the Bradley House so it could be used as a museum. Though the structure was sound, the exterior of the



Fresh paint and an attractive new textured roof of asphalt shingles (ABOVE) transformed this Victorian house from a turn-of-the-century senior citizen (BELOW RIGHT) into a new museum run by an historical park association for the enjoyment of local residents.

turn of the century house had begun to show its age.

It needed, among other things, a fresh coat of paint and a new roof. A new roof of dimensional-textured asphalt shingles in a dark, earthtone shade created an eye-appealing contrast with the siding of the Bradley House.

The three-dimensional effect of asphalt shingles produces a textured roof with rugged, attractive shadow lines that are especially appealing on

roofs where the planes are broken by gables, which are common in Victorian architecture.

Besides the Bradley House, the park association is proud of the carriage house on the property, which opened on the 4th of July. In tune with the traditional "something old, something new..." of the marriage ceremony, the park association allows young couples to use the carriage house as the setting for weddings.

professional expertise extends beyond obvious

A qualified roofing contractor can offer a homeowner in search of a new roof much more than a good installation. Homeowners sometimes overlook the roofer's professional expertise in the use of roofing materials, selection of colors and textures, and his knowledge about how the roof area relates to the size of the home and its surrounding landscape.

The professional roofing contractor is also a specialist who has up-to-date product information on the newest roofing materials and how they create a roof that improves the entire appearance of a home.

The effect created by the latest asphalt shingles is an example of the roofer's art. Available in a variety of rustic earthtone colors, including popular shades of brown, buff and olive, these shingles serve a variety of purposes. They not only relate a home to its environment, but can help coordinate the roof with siding colors or produce eye-appealing contrast.

In addition, three-dimensional asphalt

shingles add depth to produce a textured roof with attractive, rugged shadow lines. A textured roof of asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years is a matter of pride to both the homeowner and the roofer.

Since his reputation depends on good work and repeat business, a qualified roofing contractor will take the extra care that may be needed to insure that the job is well done.

Pride of workmanship motivates the professional roofer into producing a roof that gives a home curb appeal and sets it apart from the others in the neighborhood.

A reputable roofer will also supply references and the names of previous customers, whom the homeowner can contact for an assessment of his reliability and the quality of his work. If in doubt, contact the local roofers' association or the Better Business Bureau.

A professional on-the-roof inspection by a qualified roofer can also determine the condition of the old roofing, the deck, valleys and other components of the roof. He

may find that a few shingles have been damaged or blown away. Those that are damaged or blown away can be replaced and any loose shingles renailed.

Should a homeowner decide reroofing is in order, it's best to get at least three competitive bids. All bids should be based on the same materials and quality of workmanship. Make sure the contract spells out in detail the work to be done, the materials to be used and the scheduled time for completion.

One thing to remember concerning the roofing material is that asphalt shingles frequently can be applied over the old roofing, eliminating the cost of a tearoff.

Since the cost of labor for application is often the same, choosing the shingle with the longer design life may be more economical in the long run because the cost of materials and labor is amortized over a longer period of time. To estimate the probable annual cost of a new roof, add the cost of labor and materials and divide the total by the shingle's design life.



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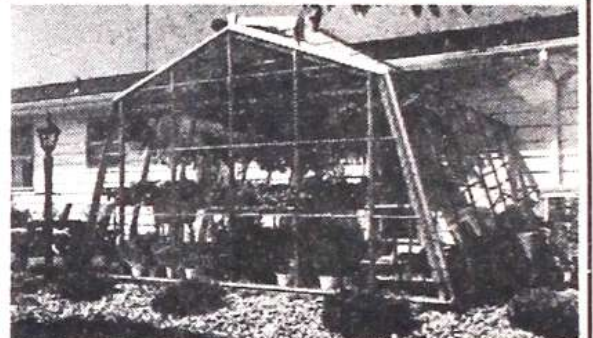
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'Live-in' room concept gives better \$\$\$ return

The name "living room" is not quite apt as a description of the role that room actually plays in most homes.

Today, family rooms are where the living is.

The typical living room is about as lively as a museum, which is what it has largely become. It's where we put our "best" furniture — then mentally rope it off for company occasions.

Meanwhile, the family room (hub of household activities) has to make do with odds and ends of furnishings and hand-me-downs.

In the Fifties and Sixties before housing costs ballooned all out of proportion to incomes, it might have made sense to keep a room standing idle for occasional use. But anyone who has considered buying a home lately, or adding living space to an existing home, knows how expensive it is to maintain a museum in these inflationary days.

(If you figure building costs at a conservative \$20 per square foot, an average 12 by 15-foot living room represents an investment

of \$3,600, and that's before furnishings.)

Can't there be some happy medium between the living room and family room? One room that combines both good design and function? A room that not only looks attractive but works hard too?

The editors of McCall's magazine think so, and with the help of interior designers at Armstrong, they've come up with three such rooms that they're featuring in the February 1977 issue.

They're calling them "live-in" rooms because they're activity-oriented, not mere showcases.

The rooms are decorated in three different regional American styles — Southwest, Northern California and Northeast — making use of natural materials found in those places or man-made look-alikes.

They're full of decorating ideas too: built-ins, double-duty furniture, do-it-yourself products, crafts, and intriguing color schemes borrowed from the environment.

The ambience of the Northeast room is witty, playful and urbane, like the

sophisticated cities of Boston, Philadelphia and New York. The focal point of the decorating is a baby grand piano, and the room is a delightful place to entertain guests.

Other neutrals and accent colors found in the furnishings and accessories are ochre, off-white, charcoal black, terra cotta, and sunset red.

The neutral-natural theme finds further expression in the choice of furnishings. The tub chairs are rattan, the sofa has cane sides, the lamps have pottery bases, and the stacking tables are woven from plant fiber. (The stacking table next to the sofa is turned upside down and hold two yucca plants.)

The Southwest room can convert from crafts to company in a jiffy because of the built-in storage space, practical but good-looking furniture, and easy-to-clean surfaces, like the tile floor.

Are they family rooms, living rooms or live-in rooms, as the magazine calls them? Take your pick. At least they aren't museums.

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ALBERT PARSON

Living in a chicken coop

Sculptor and architect team builds retreat

There's no way to put a dollar value on the amount of craftsmanship, pride and time that go into months of working weekends to restore a classic automobile or a treasured sailboat. Others who enjoy this way of spending their leisure time devote the same care, time and attention to salvaging an abandoned hulk of a building and turning it into

a contemporary masterwork.

Albert Hamowy, a sculptor, and James Rogers, an architect, are two such men. They spent about a year and a half, mostly on weekends, converting an abandoned, two-story chicken coop in the foothills of New York's Catskill mountains into a weekend retreat that can accommodate dozens of

guests.

Since the former chicken coop has too much space, Hamowy and Rogers partitioned the building and converted two rectangles into an entrance courtyard and a deck.

In modifying the overall rectangular shape into living and working space, they decided to retain the original three foot square windows. They created a

curved second-story gallery and window wall to break up the rectangular lines of the new 17-foot high living room area.

The concept for the vaulted living room area called for a huge, common room where family and guests could gather to cook, eat, play and relax.

Bedrooms and baths in the Hamowy house are

located off the common room. An outdoor balcony can be reached from either the master bedroom or the children's bedroom.

Part of the building is to be used for a garage and storage space. Hamowy also plans to tear out the second floor in the rest of the former hen house and add massive new windows to flood his sculpture studio with daylight.

Chimney lock can save \$\$\$

A new energy-saving device developed by Carrier Air Conditioning can save homeowners up to 16 percent of their heating costs.

The device, called a "Chimney Lock", is a flue damper that reduces the amount of heat that a home loses through its chimney flue. The Chimney-Lock is available with Carrier's model 58ES gas furnace, designed and certified by the American Gas Association.

Albert Parsons, owner of Parsons Brother Heating and Cooling, Inc., 14611 W. Warren, Dearborn, explains that when a furnace burner is operating, air from inside the house must escape from the chimney flue with combustion wastes. But when the burner is not operating, this air flow wastes heat by letting it escape through the flue.

Carrier's Chimney-Lock eliminates that heat waste. The damper in the device moves to the open position immediately before and during the time the burner is operating. When the burner is off, an electric motor automatically closes the damper to stop the flow of heated air up the chimney.

This also traps residual heat in the furnace heat exchanger and allows the furnace blower to send it to the living area, Parsons explains.

Parsons said the subject of home heat loss through chimney flues recently received national attention as the result of a CBS-TV broadcast of "60 Minutes".

Parsons added that the Chimney-Lock's spring-loaded mechanism moves the damper blade to the full open position in case of power failure. This prevents products of combustion from being trapped in the house.




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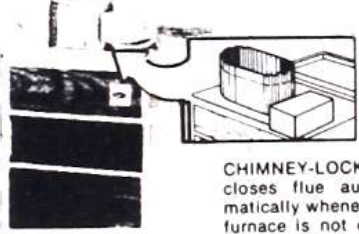
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Why wait to redecorate?

Suspended kitchen ceiling can eliminate an eyesore

SUSPENDED CEILING

A good way to brighten up your kitchen this spring — both decoratively and optically — is by installing a new suspended ceiling.

A suspended ceiling is not only one of the easiest, most economical ways to conceal unsightly damaged plaster or stained tiles, it's also one of the most flexible systems for arranging and rearranging light fixtures.

With the growing cost of electricity and the growing concern of lighting experts that many work areas in the home are not adequately illuminated, a ceiling that lends itself to efficient lighting is no small advantage.

Suspended ceilings consist of 2' x 2' or 2' x 4' acoustical panels resting in a metal grid which is suspended on wires from the old ceiling.

These ceilings are readily compatible with recessed fluorescent light fixtures, which provide two to three times more illumination than incandescent lights of equal wattage.

The fluorescent fixtures

simply snap onto the grid above the level of the new ceiling, and a translucent plastic panel is substituted for an acoustical panel directly under the fixture.

There are fluorescent fixtures on the market which can be installed by the average handyman in just a few minutes. One type, called Gridmate, is attached to the grid via mounting brackets using only a screwdriver. Troffermate is the name of a completely preassembled fixture that rests directly on the grid.

The suspended ceiling must be dropped at least five to six inches below the old ceiling to accommodate fluorescent fixtures.

One of the key benefits of a suspended ceiling is that the fluorescent fixtures can be moved from one slot in the grid to another when lighting needs changing.

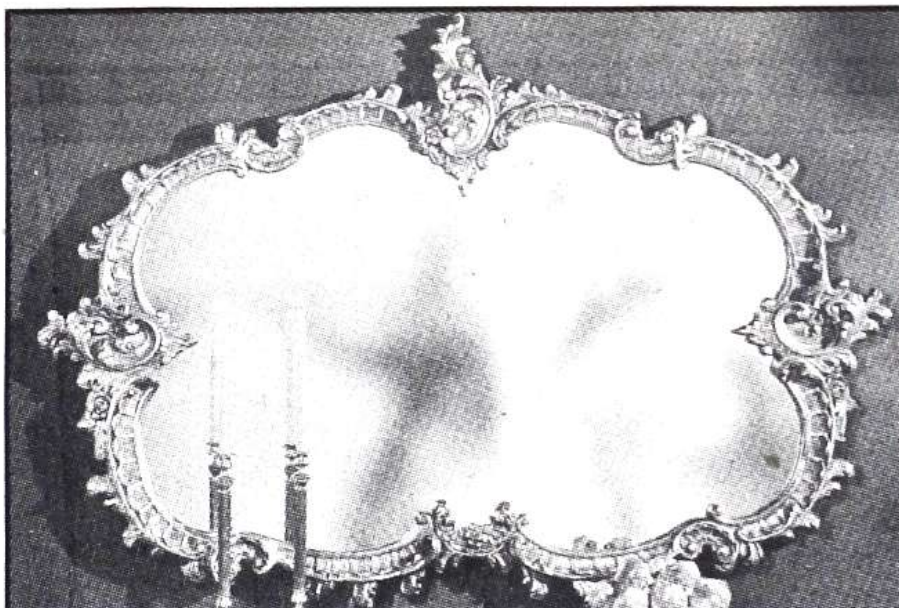
The Illuminating Engineering Society publishes footcandle recommendations for various kitchen tasks. (A footcandle represents the total lumen output divided by the square foot area.

For example, the output of a 40-watt rapid-start lamp is 3,200 lumens. If the output of the lamp was evenly distributed over 32 square feet of area, the average footcandle level is 100.

Today's suspended ceilings are easy on the eyes from a decorative standpoint too. Patternless white panels buckshot with acoustical perforations have given way to a wide range of stylish designs, textures and shades. Everything from embossed Mediterranean motifs to natural-looking wood reproductions are available.

One new suspended ceiling, Headliner made by Armstrong, even has a color-coordinated grid that blends into the ceiling design. So the design flows uninterrupted from wall to wall.

Suspended ceilings made of mineral fiber are especially appropriate for kitchens since they are washable, fire resistant, and won't expand or contract from heat and moisture.



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Energy costs provide fuel to spur conservation

Homeowners seek methods to keep costs down

With the price of home heating fuel at record high levels, homeowners are constantly looking for methods that will help keep these costs down.

Because of this, more and more attention is devoted to windows as a potential source of wasted energy. Weather-stripping and caulking helps. The quality of the window itself, however, is vital.

Since windows can play an important part in energy conservation, the integrity and testing methods of window manufacturers can be essential to a proper evaluation of energy conservation claims.

One leading window manufacturer, Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., for example, tests air infiltration of its windows every three months. The Andersen method calls for testing three units of each style taken at random right off

the production line. The results are averaged. These figures are then worked into the averages of the past year. This eliminates the possibility of arriving at an extremely low air infiltration figure when in reality it is based on only one test result of a selected unit.

As far as allowable air infiltration is concerned, Andersen windows are twice as weathertight as accepted industry standards.

The material the manufacturer uses in the construction of windows is another guide to their energy conservation properties. Andersen Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors have preservative treated wood core sash and frames. Wood is used

because of its properties as a natural insulator. These units also are encased in long-lasting, low maintenance rigid vinyl and have factory-applied weatherstripping to assure snug closure against heat robbing air infiltration. Double-pane insulating glass, standard in Perma-Shield windows and gliding doors, provides a major portion of fuel saving benefits without the inconvenience of storm windows.

Andersen says no new technology is required to design a home that conserves energy. What is needed, the leading window manufacturer adds, is a return to basics. This involves some planning decisions such as how the home is to be located on its

site. Others call for decisions regarding the size, style and location of windows. Andersen offers energy conscious homeowners these suggestions:

- A house should be orientated on the lot to take advantage of the seasonal positions of the sun. A window wall, for instance, ought to face the south. The windows should be shielded from the rays of the high summer sun by awnings or a roof extension. In the winter, when the sun is low, the same radiation can help heat the home.

- Window size has a bearing on energy conservation. Natural light is distributed better with one large window rather

than several small ones. The more natural light, the less need there is for artificial lighting. Windows placed in more than one wall also provide more effective daylight than windows in just one wall. A horizontal window provides a wider spread of natural light than a vertical window. The higher a window is placed in a wall, the deeper the light's penetration into a room.

- Locate windows properly. Cross ventilation to take advantage of cool summer breezes means less reliance on air conditioning. Operating windows in opposite walls are best for direct ventilation. Where this

isn't possible, windows should be placed in adjacent walls, but away from corners.

- Choose correct window styles. Choice may depend on room layout or on whether the homeowner wants an atmosphere of openness or a sense of privacy. Some windows are better than others at meeting these needs. In kitchens for example, casement windows are excellent. They offer good visibility. They open full length for top-to-bottom ventilation. Since they operate at the turn of a crank, they are easy to reach in difficult locations such as over sinks or countertops. Picture, casement and gliding windows or gliding doors offer excellent views and plenty of natural light, which makes their choice for living rooms so common. In bedrooms, where privacy is often sought, awning and double-hung windows are popular.

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Carpeting, a good idea since 'Eve'

The story of carpet began in the dim past history of early man, and has followed an ever brightening evolution that has kept pace with man's progress in science and industry. It is a story of romance and intrigue, of man's early need for warmth and security in his home, and of modern man's desire for more and better furnishings for his home. From the simple skins of animals laid on cave floors and on the hard earth of crude huts to the luxurious carpets of manmade fibers that are available for contemporary homes, the embellishment of man's home has been a strong and forceful drive. Without clinical analysis or technical research, the subject of "home" is undoubtedly the most interesting and personal to the average person.

Everyone seems to be either furnishing a home, or changing a home, or building a home, and even if you are not engaged in any of these pursuits at the moment, you probably have been or will be involved in one of these nesting activities. Never in our history have so many new homes been established, either for the newly marrieds or for their

retirement-age parents or grandparents. Houses sprout like mushrooms everywhere in the nation, and apartment buildings shoot up almost overnight to receive eager new tenants. Added to the many thousands moving into new homes, there are many thousands more moving from one home to another, decreed of course by Papa's getting a new and better job in San Francisco, or Philadelphia, or Wayne, Mich. No wonder the subject of houses and homes is such a conversational monopoly.

Why not know just a little more about the subject, particularly about a very important phase of the subject—furnishings—and, more specifically about one of the most important phases of all, the carpeting. You will be fully convinced that the subject of carpeting is one of the most far-reaching and fascinating in the home-furnishings index. Whether you buy it as the finishing touch for your home or the beginning of a harmonious decorating scheme—carpet is one of your most important purchases.

It makes shopping easier to know the difference between the many varieties of man-made fibers that have added so

greatly to the beauty, durability, and economy of carpeting for your floors. So remarkable are these man-made fibers that E. T. Barwick, a leading carpet manufacturer, has gone "on record" to say that man-made fibers will outperform any natural fiber in just about any category, whether it's durability, colorfastness, or long wear. Not only have scientist researched, developed, and delivered man-made fibers for carpeting that surpass the product of our woolly four-footed friends, but they give us these fibers in every conceivable color under the sun—hues that will remain deliciously bright and permanently colorful even in the rays of the sun. The days of pulling down shades to keep the carpeting from fading are in the past, and it's the shades-up policy whenever you like when your man-made carpeting is so scientifically controlled. The lovely fact that scientists and designers have fairly outdone themselves in rainbow-colored carpeting can, in a perfectly reasonable way, nearly undo you when you are shopping for carpeting. But isn't it nice to have hundreds of colors, textures, and patterns to

choose from, instead of the paltry, unexciting choice that Grandma had?

Never before has there been such a large selection. Yet, instead of making it easier to shop, the huge selection and strange vocabulary can confuse the shopper. After one session in the carpet store looking over hundreds of styles, made of fibers with unfamiliar names such as saran, polypropylene, polyester, acrylic and modacrylic you may decide it takes a chemist to

select the proper carpeting.

This is not true. If you deal with a reliable store, there are only four decisions to make. Two of them concern appearance—selecting the style you like best, the color and texture best suited to your home. The right carpet accentuates and dramatizes furniture and gives a distinction that is the hallmark of any well furnished room.

The other two concern value—getting the best

quality at the price you can best afford. The old saying "You get what you pay for", is more true in buying carpeting than any other product.

There are endless decorating possibilities open to you when you choose one of the many types of carpeting, each of which comes in a variety of colors, textures, patterns and prices.

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Why uproot family when spreading out will do

There's plenty of room in your house

If your lifestyle has changed in the past years, or even the past few months, perhaps your home is out of "sync" with your needs. Your mother-in-law may have come to live with you, your children may be ready to leave the nest, or you may want to work from your home.

The alternatives

Is moving the only answer to this dilemma? It can be costly and time-consuming; uprooting means giving up all that the neighborhood offers, like friends, for one.

An alternative move, so to speak, is to improve your "lot." Remodel. And, it need not be too costly. Perhaps the kitchen isn't functioning as well as it could or should. You just need more space to make it the home's social center.

Knock out wall

For one family, designer Ron Budny, ASID, knocked out a wall and created a spacious bay area adjoining the kitchen. By furnishing the room with

durable, thermoplastic furniture in a bamboo-motif from Syroco's Life-Style — Collection, an attractive as well as functional area for family and friends to congregate was developed.

Tired foyer

The same designer tackled an up-front problem. The foyer was "sick and tired" as diagnosed by the resident family physician. To give it some pizzazz, Budny again chose to knock down a barrier, this time between foyer and living room.

He selected a colonial Ridgeway tall case clock, "Shenandoah" in a rich-grained pine finish and coordinated it with a Finishing Touch hall piece, one that doubles as a hatrack, hall bench and mirror. The entry then became a modified extension of the family room with great warmth.

But, if your needs call for a work area, and a room to spare does not exist, take a fresh look at your home.

Perhaps you can steal a corner of the living room, or bedroom, and set up an area for yourself. But, blend it with the decor.

Working atmosphere

If it's traditional, an 18th Century secretary like one from Hickory Furniture

Company's "American Masterpiece Collection" would work well. This tall elegant piece with its graceful arched top and glass doors with an arm chair of the same era is sure to provide an atmosphere conducive to work getting done.



INTERIOR DESIGNER Ron Budny, ASID, brought warmth and welcome to this entrance way by using a colonial Ridgeway tall case clock, "Shenandoah" and a coordinated Finishing Touch hall piece that functions as both a hat rack, mirror and hall bench. The hall was enlarged and coordinated with the colonial decor of the living room.



A TALL SECRETARY from Hickory Furniture Company's "American Masterpiece" collection with arched top and glass doors sits comfortably in the corner area, using it to its best advantage. This work area fits in with the mixed blessings of high ceilings and windows that stretch almost to the ceiling—a furnishing trick adapted from the 18th Century.

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Single gals' roar too big too ignore

Women are on the move, figuratively as well as literally. Women's banks and feminist credit unions, which cater to the special needs of women, are in business or soon will be in a dozen or more cities. Founders see their role as suppliers of employment and credit to women, who they feel are still being discriminated against by established banking institutions.

The effort has already led to a certain amount of consciousness raising in the male-oriented business world. Housing is an example. Many single women, either by themselves or with several others, are buying homes, reports Professional Builder, a leading trade magazine.

This trend reflects the growing number of single women in the population, an increase in the number of affluent single women and, notes the magazine, "financial institutions are now more willing to lend money for home purchase to single women."

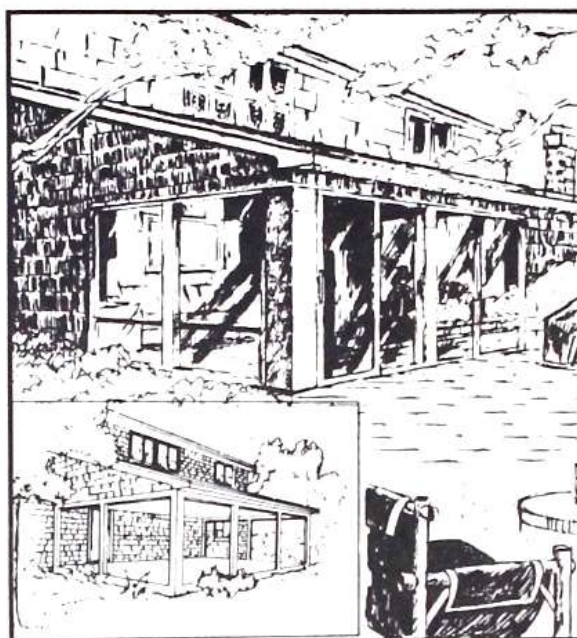
Builders are also taking notice. Many have begun to aim their advertising at single women. Others are

furnishing their models to suit the tastes of women. Some discuss the advantages of home ownership as a hedge against inflation and offer single women assistance in securing financing.

Since most of the single women shopping for a new home have full-time jobs, they have learned to look for building products that are easy to care for. Working women, no more than working men, want to spend their leisure time weatherstripping or caulking loose-fitting windows, for instance.

Quality wood windows and sliding doors free homeowners of these chores. There's no need to weatherstrip or caulk well-built wood windows. Factory-applied weatherstripping assures snug closure and excellent protection against air infiltration.

When glazed with doublepane insulating glass, two panes of glass with an insulating air space between, wood windows and sliding doors are equal to separate storm sash in reducing heat loss through the glass areas.



An open porch (INSET) can be converted (TOP) into a year-round room less expensively than an ordinary room addition. Leaving ample space for wood windows and sliding glass doors opens the new room to sunlight, fresh air and views.

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Convert porch into year-round room

Additions or alterations to single-family homes remain popular modernization projects. Last year, these two categories accounted for \$8.5-billion of the \$25.2-billion Americans spent improving and maintaining their properties. Spending on additions and alterations of single-family homes in 1975 rose 32 percent above 1974's \$6.4-billion, reports the U.S. Department of Commerce.

What's behind the sharp increase in additions and alterations of single-family homes? Soaring land and construction costs have forced many people to abandon their plans to move. Instead, they are expanding and improving their properties. Often, the expansion project includes energy conservation.

A little planning for example can convert an old porch into a room addition for all seasons. Because the floor and one wall already exist, converting an open porch into an extra room remains a popular home improvement project.

When enclosing a porch, full insulation should be

added to the ceiling and in any new wall space. For heat, install either baseboard elements or a free standing fireplace.

Instead of filling in the open porch entirely with bland wall space, consider the generous use of wood-frame sliding glass doors and windows. This will open the new year-round room to sunlight, fresh air and views. The use of wood-frame units with insulating glass will insure energy conservation in the new room.

With separate storm panels or insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — heat loss through the glass areas is reduced significantly. When equipped with factory-installed weatherstripping, woodframe sliding doors and windows offer excellent protection against drafts or cold spots.

Local building supply dealers, who are excellent sources for information on home remodeling, also stock woodframe sliding glass doors and windows in a variety of sizes.

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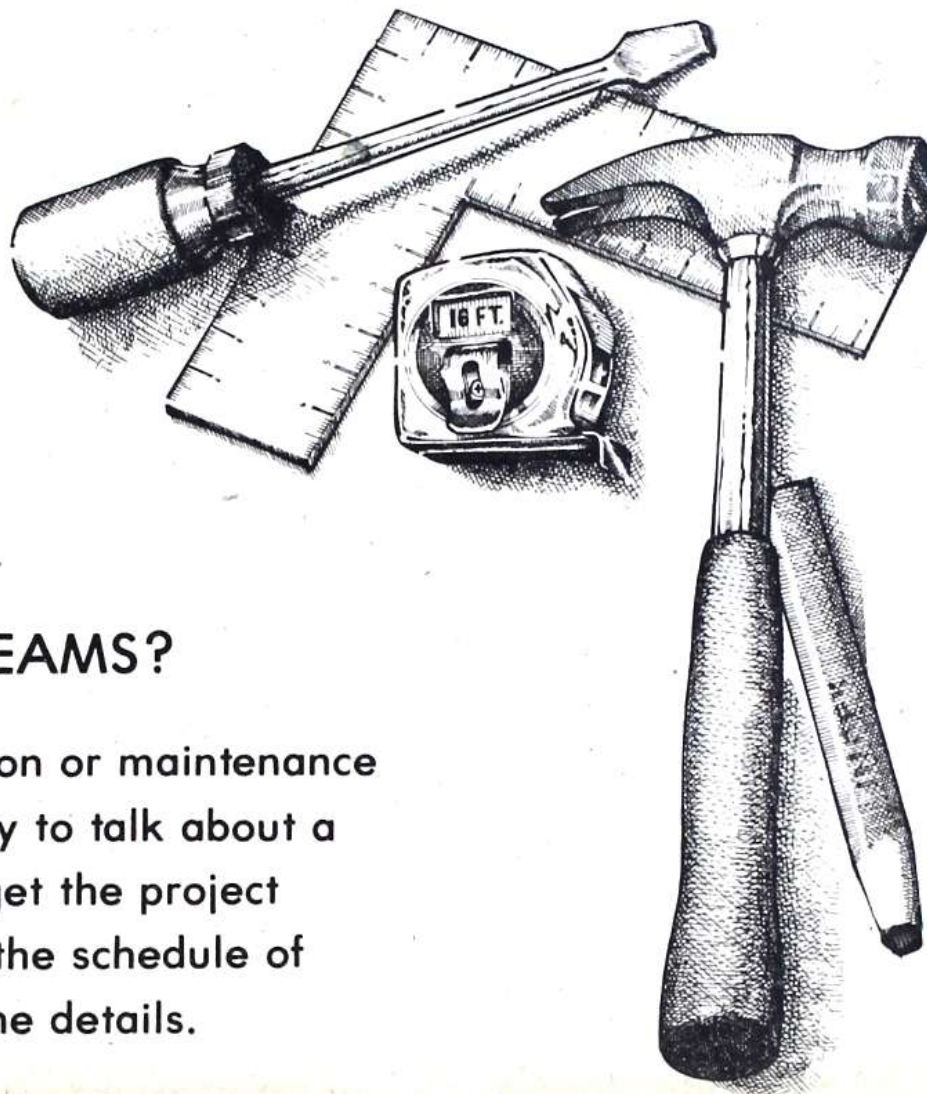
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